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# TROOPS READY.

London's Mob To Be Kept Out of Trafalgar Square.

Early Downfall of the New French Ministry Predicted.

Conflicting Reports Regarding the German Crown Prince's Condition.

stria's Frontier Troubles With Russia and by the Former for a Large Milltary Credit-Lord Randolph Churchill Makes His Peace With the Tories-Glad stone's Plans-Lord Rosebery to Replace Morley in Ireland-A Lively Struggle in the British Parliament Promised-Dr. Cross Convicted of Wife Poisoning-Maurice Bernhardt to Wed a Princess-Adjournment of the French Chambers,

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, December 17.—The authorities here have been obliged to issue another order nst the people who seek to make Trafalgar Square a place for riotous disturbance. The inists and Anarchists are back of attempts to defy the To-morrow their pretext for sting is a demonstration in memory of one who received mortal injuries a conflict with the London mob. This attempt to pay respect to Lindeil is in itself a burlesque. Lindeil received the growd, but whether he was injured by the lice or by the panic-stricken crowd in their nning sway has not been determined. In any event he was in no way connected with radical societies. He was in streets as a mere spectator.
has been shown by the has been shown by the ony that he was a worthless character.

He had deserted two helpless children and was in a fit of helpiess drunkenness the day tramped on. The attempt to make a hero and martyr in the interests of free speech out of such material as this is THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE; but more than this, since the Coroner's inquest it has been discovered that the radical ies have been keeping in their posses sion for a week the body of the wrong man ough some extraordinary confusion Lin dell's body at the Charing Cross hospital lost its another name. Another body, through the ner. The Coroner held his inquest and passed verdict on the wrong body. The body had been buried about

dy taken up and substituted for the one that they had been guarding. Now they propose to hold an imposing state funeral over this forlorn body, which has been plucked from its misnamed grave. The police say that the radical societies can hold as imposing a demonstration as they please in od of Trafalgar Square. They will not persquare, and if necessary will call out the

continent have been filled with meaning war alarms concerning the movements of Russian troops along the line of the German Austrian frontier. These ports have no good basis and have not produced any impression in Conservative freies. Russia and Germany have for a long time been strengthening their forces along the line of this frontier, and this has simply resulted in Russia getting these movements. With additional defenses upon her part, there is no possible pretext for war along

this frontier. The majority of reports sen

French President.

lators for the purpose of affecting continenta THE FRENCH CABINET. Pen Pictures of the Advisers of the Ne

Page 17. The general belief here is that he present linistry will last but a few days beyond the holidays, and that it will go down upon the first attempt to secure yet of confidencee. the Prime Minister, is above all a princes man. He has no particular heing for politics. He is 60 years ous and alert, but you cannot get ook you full in the face. His general appearance, and in some respects his dress, remind one of the Republicans of 1848. He was born of French parents in Geneva in of 19 to enter the Public Works Det'etat, when he resigned and set up the busia large fortune. He was also an opponent of Empire and to this he owed his election as Mayor of the Eleventh Arrondissment and as Deputy for the Seine Department at the National Assembly on 8th February, 1871. He was afterwards by his rigorous attacks on the Emnearly entailed his proscription. In February, 1876, he was elected Deputy of the First Arrondissement of Parls and took his seat with the Republican Left, under Jules Ferry. He was appointed President of the Committee of the General Custom-house Tariff. Later on he was appointed Minister of Parliament he has of late years sat as an independent member. He voted for the suppres-Later on he was appointed Minister of nee, during which period he sted a most successful national, which converted 5 per cent rentes, and nestroned the liberty of the maintenance of the budget des cuites. ican, which converted 5 per cent rentes in the per cents and postponed the liberty of conversion until 1865. His friends describe him as modest and prudent and his opponents as cold and but little prepared for the study of great questions of political economy. He leans to free trade and is the bugbear of the protection party and it is among these that he has his bitterest anemies. His friends advise him to moderate his opinions on this point if he wishes to retain his port-foilo, but he expresses himself as firmly determined as ever to oppose any augmentation of Custom-house duties. He is said to be watching with ager libratics the effect of President Cleveland's his arm and another had his nece-broken. The

doption of the proposals therein thrown out.

M. Sarrien.

M. Sarrien was born October 15, 1840, at

courbon-Lancy. He was sent to Parliament in 1876. The first portfolio he held was that of Post and Telegraph under Brisson. In 1885, he was Minister of Interior and under Gob-let, in 1886, Minister of Justice. He is described as the best man in the new Cabinet. He has a as the best man in the new Cabinet. He has a strong objection to violent measures. His opponents say that he lacks in decision and is a quiet man of great energy, having been a barrister before becoming a politician. He is fluent of speech, but his voice is weak, and it is dimouit to hear what he says. To his conservation he cwes a small amount of the success he enjoys among his col-lesgues. He cannot force a vote by dragging

M. FAILLIERES. M. Clement Faillieres was born at Mezin in 1851. He studied law at Nerac, and became Deputy in 1876. He has been thrice Minister, having had the portfolio for the interior under Rouvier. He was once Prime Minister. He has been described as having been for a long time the devoted slave of Jules Ferry, but now to throw off the allegian To see him making the 'ante-chamber' the other day in the Hall of the Avenue de Jena apartment, gave a different opinion He is a thorough Republican and usually quiet and reserved, but bursts forth into a violent passion if ever doubt is cast on the sincerity speaker, but generally without warmth. His this reason that he eventually declined the rduous duties of forming and presiding over a ministry. In appearance he is of middle height, stout, fat-faced, pompous of gain and very carefully dressed.

M. Faye has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most distinguished modern French jurists. He was born in Marmande in 1828, and was elected to the National Assembly appointed by M. DeMarcere, Under Secre-At this period he was one of the 363 deputies M. de Broglie. He afterwards retired to the Senate. It is said he only accepted his port-folio to oblige his friend Tirard. His duty will be a hard one between the clamoring National

M. FLOURENS. M. Emile Flourens was born in Paris in 1840. His father was a most distinguished scientist. Cretan insurrection, was killed in the at Versailles. He is a jurist of great law. Every party blamed his appointment by M. Goblet in 1886, to the foreign office, as he was little known in the political world and had never sat in Parliament. In a very short time, however, he showed himself the right man in the right place, and, by his tact in attracting the friendship of Russia to was so great that M. Goblet is said to have little liking now for his former pi enemies call him the puppet of the Russian embassy. His proposed candidature to the Presidency was never taken seriously.

GEN. LOGEROT Gen. Francois Logerot seems likely to prove the most popular War Minister that the Repub-lic has had. His record is a more brilliant one than that of Boulanger. Each grade in his career was won at the price of his blood. week before the mistake was dis-covered. The radical leaders had to have this He has been in command of the Eighth Corps of army at Bourges, as General of Division, since 1881, and was the idol of his soldiers and of the people. M. DE MAHY.

Francois Cesære De Mahy was born at St Pierre in the Island of La Reunion, in 1830, and He was elected to the National Assembly in member he showed sound acquaintance with all agricultural and financial questions. He was one of the permanent committee. In 1882 onstables have all been notified that their be was appointed Minister of Agriculture under pervices will be required to morrow.

During the week the papers here and on the pulsion of the Orleans princ s Admiral Jaure quiberry resigned, he took his place at the Marine Ministry. Recently he was President of the Army Commission. He is a very rigorous man. He rides out every morning in the bois. He is also a great lecturer and public speaker. He distinguishes himself by his enthusiasm for the maintenance and extension of the French colonies. He is an authority on the Madagascar question and the enemy of England as opposed to the extension of the French colonies.

M. DAUTRESME first entered Parliament as deputy for the Seine Imperieuse Department. At his election then he said he was a Republican when it was dangerous to be so. That is as much as to say that "you need fear no change ni my opinions now." He was re-elected for the second division of Rouen in 1881. In 1885 he was amongst the Opportunists and was returned with 80,000 votes. In November of the same year he entered in the Cabinet under

M. LOUBET. Emile Loubet was born in 1838 at Marsanne, and practiced there as a doctor till, in 1876. He entered the Republican Left and of the 863 anti-Broglieite In 1877 he was relected, but afterwards moved to the Senate as representative of Drome Department. He enjoyed great influce in the Senate. His specialty is knowledge of all things relating to the culture of the vine, and like his present chief, he professes to dislike all things purely political, and rarely speaks of anything but finance and business. He is modest and retiring, and his opponents call him obscure. Parisians are wondering what qualifies him to be Minister of Public Works.

by his rigorous attacks on the Emted Member of the Commune, but resigned pire. He first entered Parliament in 1878, and, like his colleagues,

Extraria had 975 passengers on board, which is the iargest number ever brought by a steamer passage. Rev. Joseph Parker of the proposals therein thrown out.

Sarrien was born October 15, 1840, at passengers. The reverend gentleman, when accosted by the Post-Dispatch correspondent, denied, with much indigence was minister of Interior and under Goble 1886, Minister of Justice. He is described

Etruria had 975 passengers on board, which is the iargest number ever brought by a steamer on the Embern passage. Rev. Joseph Parker of the length by a steamer place. The swelling is about the size of a split pea, and can certainly easily be extracted, but Dr. Mackenzie regards the operation as unadvisable, at least for the present, as it might lead to operation as unadvisable, at least for the present, as it might lead to operation as unadvisable, at least for the present, as it might lead to by Queen Margaret to Mme. Origing another codematous swelling. Should it increase, however, extirpation with list increase, however, extirpation with list second has taken her place in Remark. home and had no intention of visiting America again. The reverend gentleman looked seedy, travel-stained and carried his belong-ings in one Gladstone bag.

THE AMERICA CUP.

The St. James's Gazette this evening says: 'It is now settled that there will be no inter-Thistie in British waters. The main object of Gen. Paine's visit will be to win back the Cape Breton cup, won by the Genests in Ame three seasons ago, but it is confidently ex-pected that the famous center-board sloop will hoist her racing-flag on the Clyde in the great match for £1,000 which has been arranged to take place in connection with the Glasgow exhibition. The Upper Clyde courses are fluky in the extreme, but a race round Allsa Craig in the open frith would well test the relative merits of the solid or shifting keep skippers of sloops. In the get his hand in with the center-boards and is ican gentleman. This points somewhat con boat built to contest for the America cup will be entirely of American lines and not partly so like the Thistle.

BIG PAY FOR FEUILLETONISTS. Paris is the place for novelists. Le Petit Journal has just announced two new feuilletons, one by Emile Richebourg and the other by Xavier De Montepin. The latter was formerly feuilletonist to Le Petit Parisien, which gave him £2,000 for a single story. Le Petit Journal has now, it seems, bought him back, and both he and M. Richebourg will now receive a sum between £2,000 and £4,000 for their stories. French authors have certainly little to complain of in newspaper publishers.

WILL WED A PRINCESS. The Approaching Nuptials of Maurice Bern

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, December 17.-Announcement i made that within three weeks Manrice Bern-York as his divine and adorable mother's the celebrated beauty Princess Terka Jabown-

A decision was yesterday rendered in one of tate the recovery of stolen property by Ameriweeks ago Frederick Welles and wife said to be of New York, were robbed while stopping at the Hotel Metropole of \$8,000 worth of iamonds. They immediately instituted proceedings against the proprietors of the hotel for the recovery of the full value of the property. In the meantime Welles had gone home and snd the culprit, who exhibited no emotion when the case came up on Wednesday, the was removed. proprietors endeavored to have his evidence thrown out, owing to the fact that it had bee

taken and sworn to only be States. After mature deliberation, the learned judges advanced the proposition, which the London hotel men find preposterous, but which will delight travelling Americans, that an affidavit made in the United States before the proper authorities is acceptable and walld in the English courts.

THE FRONTIER MUDDLE

Big Credit Asked by the Austrian Council -A Quieting Opinion. VIENNA. December 17 .- The Military and Po

000,000 marks to defray the expenses of counmeasures on the Russian frontier. NO FEARS AT PRESENT. FRANKFORT, December 17.-The Hungarian Government Journal says there is no cause for alarm in the political situation; that the military measures have not been carried out yet, and perhaps will not have to be, and that

needed at present.
GERMANY TO JOIN AUSTRIA. BERLIN. December 17 .- It is stated here that ssume the offensive toward Russia.

NO DANGER AT PRESENT. The Latest Examinations in the German

Crown Prince's Case. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. San Rano, December 17.—The first examination of the Crown Prince by Dr. Mackenzie and his colleagues, and the first consultat took place last night. They were followed by quent consuitations to-day between Sir Morell Mackenzie, Mark Hovell and Drs. Krause and Schrader, which have resulted in the confirmation of the opinion I telegraphed last night. The new growth which suddenly appeared a few days ago on the left ventricular band above the vocal chord in the larynx has developed very little since its first ap-pearance, and is not larger than a split pea. It is not accompanied by any dan-gerous or alarming symptoms.

This new growth will not be extracted by Sir Morell, it being too small, and also because of the risk of settling un irritation, or, in other words, of bringing on cedema again. Sir Morell Mackenzie has been summoned by a patient in Algiers and will leave San Remo by the 10:30

train to-morrow night for Marseilles on his way to Aigiers, where he will remain a couple of days. On returning to Marselles he will make a detour to San Remo before returning to London. During the past summer the Crown Prince has con stantly felt an uneasy sensation in his throat which has disappeared during the last month. To-day's fine weather has enabled the Prince to take his usual walking exercise, of which he had been deprived during the previous two days by the doctor's orders. This morning he vent out for a two hours' walk in compan with the Crown Princess and Dr. Mackenzie, ooking to all appearances exceedingly well burgh is expected here.

Result of the Examination

Remo to-day is comparatively good, though the emphasis must unfortunately be laid on

it increase, however, extirpation with forceps will perhaps be necessary. The swell-

ng is so small that it does not appreciably diminish the diameter of the windpipe so that there is no immediate danger whatever of dimoulty in breathing. The rest of the larynx is somewhat inflamed, but the right vo-cal chord is almost of the natural national contest next year for the America capp, and that the Volunteer as is proves that the right part of the larynx is will come over the Atlantic to fight the not affected. Dr. Mackenzie did not yesterday where the swelling began. At Baveno, the

Crown Prince
LOOKS VERY WELL, has an excellent appetite and likes to take long walks, but the doctors advised him to stay at home to-day, owing to rain and wind. I learn that Dr. Mackenzie was, above all, most agreeably surprised by the improvement in the voice, which now sounds quite phonetic and sometimes perfectly clear. The sounds come as if involuntarily from the larynx, and not the smallest trace of an cedema is visible. The Court Circular to-day states that Sir Morel Mackenžie's present journey is not due to any special summons, but has long been looked forward to at this time. The Vienna professor, Schrotter, who, it will be remembered, was specially summoned to examine the Crown Prince's throat and ook part in the great consultat ists, has been interviewed by a contributor to the Vienna Allegemine on the subject He expressed his firm conviction that cancer, which disease sometimes presents the most wonderful feature of an apparant improvement followed by quick relapses, which may alternate for months, sometimes for years, but no experienced physician who saw the Crown Prince's throat could doubt the correctness of the diagnosis.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Dr. Phillip Cross Adjudged Guilty of Poisoning His Wife.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disp DUBLIN, December 17 .- Dr. Phillip Cross of the charge of murdering his wife, Laura Cross, est, the culprit having been an army surgeon and the deceased wife a mos respectable English lady, named Marriott, no had been married to him sixteen years The murderous act was prompted by the desire of Dr. Cross to rid himself of his partner in order that he might marry Miss Skin he made his wife with indepent haste after he show that he had no motive for poisoning his wife, and declared himself to be innocent. The Judge prohounced the sentence of death

Beview of the Leading Social and Politi-

cal Events of the Week.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, December 17.—Parnell is on view daily in pleasant country roads and lanes about Chiselhurst and Eltham. He looks very hearty and rides a good nag.

Prince Regent Luitpol of Bavaria was bitten in the hand, while hunting, by a dog which it is feared was mad. Fortunately the wounds are not deep and do not deprive the Prince of the use of his hand. WILL BE USEFUL

The Danish Minister of War has ordered al ficers in the army to learn Russian, so as to be able, should there be war, to talk to their prisoners or find themselves more comfort able in Siberia.

In view of the high office which he has occupied ex-President Grevy, by decision of the Chancellor and Council of the order, is to retion, his decoration of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, although previous to his elevation to the Chief Magistracy he was not even a member of the order.

A VALUABLE PRODUCT. saccharine product from tar, which is said to be three hundred times sweeter than sugar, has been of wonderful benefit to the Crown Prince of Germany, and it is said to have great curative qualities for diabetic persons and some forms of gout. In cases of obesity, and in manifold complications, where ordinary sugar food is objectionable, this sacchar

ine is invaluable. REDUCING ARMY ESTIMATES. Those who know Cabinet secrets and pub less instructed say that the Government have reductions in the army and navy estimates. DR. MACKENZIE'S BIG FEES.

Dr. Morell Mackenzie has received £8,500 up o the present time for his attendance on the Crown Prince of Germany.

CHAMBERIAIN TO WRITE A BOOK. Mr. Chamberlain, it is said, will write a bool on his American trip when he returns to England.

PICTURES OF THE PAST. The new Administrators of the Grosvenor Gallery are preparing for their winter exhibition of pictures of the past. They call it a Century of British Artists. No picture painted before 1735, and no picture painted after 1835 will be hung. The period is a somewhat curious one to choose. In 1785 Reynolds, the counder of the Royal Academy, was only 12 years old. The Royal Academy itself was only founded in 1768. The date has probably been fixed upon because it takes in the period of Hogarth and his contemporaries. It is so rarely that any of the notable pre-Raphealite pictures come into the market that it may be intere ing to note that the famous "Ophelia" of Sin John Miliais, painted in 1854 is now for sale at the gallery of Messrs. Agnew in Bond street.

A PECULIAR TOUR OF EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, an American couple, have been traveling for four months through Europe on a tandem cycle. Their joint ex-penses by this mode of traveling have been limited to twenty-six shillings a day, sightsee-

A marriage is arranged and will shortly take place between Maj. Playfair of the Royal Ar-tillery, the only son of the Right Hon. Sir Lyon Playfair, K.C.B. and M.P., and Augusta Mary, only daughter of Mr. Henry T. Hickman of

will visit america.

Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill may pay a fiying visit to America in the spring.

The marriage of Earl Cairns and Miss Olivia Bereas will take place at St. Mary's Church, Bryanston Square, on Monday, and that of and and Lytton on Wednesday.

The taken

The Char has just presented the Carrina with the of a necklace of forty large energids, each of linkish. which is exactly the same the and color, WILL VISIT AMERICA

Roman society, especially in the Vatican section of it, by the sordial reception given to by Queen Margaret to Mme. Orispi, and with sig. Orispi's first wife was divorced, and his second has taken her place in Bome the headquarters of the religion which does not recognize divorce. The flattering manner in which Mme. Crispi has been received by the Queen of Italy has not produced a favorable impression. That this was the opinion of impression. That this was the opinion of a great number of ladies of great rank in Rome was pointed out to Her Majesty and in a very unpleasant manner. At the re-ception at which hime. Crispi first appeared there were a great many ladies, but at the Queen's second reception this season there

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS AS SOCIAL LIONS. London Court and Society says: "Rear Ad miral Greer, commanding the America apartment in the Villa Lions at Nice, on the Promenade des Anglais, where he give several receptions. Admiral Greer has transferred his flag from the Pensacola to Quinnebaug, a much smaller ship, because the former, which is the flagship of the station, is

in want of repairs. The Pensacola wil therefore shortly sail for the United Sta after completing her outfit. The Oninnehan remain there about three months, very much to the satisfaction of Nice society. American naval officers are an invaluable acquisition a all parties and balls, and the matin dansante which they will give on board are among the best and most highly appreciated of all our winter festivities. BLAINE' HEALTH.

The same journal says it has now come out that Blaine's chief object in his recent visit to Europe was to consult eminent specialists as to his health. We are told that Dr. Orr of St Thomas' Hospital, London, made a thoroug examination of the American politician So also did Dr. McGavin of Paris.

England.

WAR TO THE KNIFE. LONDON, December 17.—The separation be-tween the Liberal party and the Liberal-Unionists is now complete. The latest speeches of Lord Hartington have dissipated all hopes of reconciliation or compromise The result has been accepted on both sides. Mr. Gladstone is determi seek no truce and to treat those who have so bitterly attacked him and his motives as the enemies they made themselves. It will be war to the bitter end in the nex lection, regardless of old friendships and present political affinities on reform. Th Liberals will enter upon the campaign had buried his victim. After the verdict with the sole purpose of carry-Dr. Cross, who was the only unmoved man in the court, made an elaborate statement to devote all their energies to that end. The position and their need of help in the

the Conservatives, following their leader, Lord Hartington, whose conferences with Lord Randolph Churchill are significant of the ultimate result. Churchill, in the mean time, is seeking to reconcile himself with hi party by degrees with the object of becoming its leader in the House, where a chief is so much needed. He will continue to make a show of independence to enhance his value and secure the port of the Liberal-Unionists the contest for the leadership against Mr. our, the Irish Secretary, who will run him hard for the position. Balfour has displayed

courage and ability in a very difficult place where others have failed. He has revealed Parliamentary qualifications of no mean or der, and bitterly hated by the Irish, has th ore endeared himself to the Conservative chieftains, whose confidence he possesses. whatever his offenses may have been, retain the majority of the Conservative members of

an excellent chance to reach the object of his ambition. He will go to the South of Spain for the benefit of his health and remain there until Parliament meets.
When he returns he will begin a vigorous agitation on the score of expen and urge a policy of economy; hoping thereby to counteract Balfour's efforts to place himself at the head of the party. It will be lively contest. The Irish members and the Liberals will be the amused spectators of t ene, and stand ready to take advantage of

fray when the opportunity occurs, and will reap for home rule all the advantages which the situation will permit. Admirable tactician as he is, he will make his supremacy felt, and although unable to carry any measure he will be likely to make an excellent case to go before the electors with He was never more confident than now of the ultimate result of the struggle, believing the moral sense of better England is with him, and the popular vote will follow.

MORLEY'S ILLNESS. John Morley, M. P., is still confined to his house by illness and will not be able to visit Ireland. It is understood that Lord Roseberry will go instead and fulfill all of Morley' engagements to address the Irish electors Lord Roseberry is sure of warm-hearted receptions in Ireland.

DILLON'S ENGLISH TOU Immense audiences assemble to hear Dillo wherever he speaks. His tour in England has been a great success. He is now the guest of the Dean of Winchester, who is villified by the aristocrats of the town for harboring such a

> France. ADJOURNMENT OF THE CHAMBERS.

adjourned to January 10 to give the Govern ment breathing time, but the concensus of opinion is to the effect that the present Govcomment will not last that long. The Cabinet Council to-day settled the programme for the session and approved the details of the chief bills. The ministers will not meet until the

A CLOSE CALL

Escape of Miners From an Attack by -In



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OSTRICH FEATHER FANS......From \$8.00 to \$50.00 OSTRICH FEATHER FANS, with shell sticks. From \$6.00 up GAUZE FANS, in great variety ......From \$1.00 up SATIN FANS, in great variety......From 50c up

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# Genuine Alaska Seal Garments

No Such Assortment, EMBRACING ALL NEW SHAPES In St. Louis. Before purchasing, compare our prices and perfect fit. OUR SPECIAL SHAPES ARE NOT FOUND OUTSIDE OF OUR

# DEPARTMENT

WE SHALL OFFER THIS WEEK

From \$22.50 to \$37.50, FULL PATTERN,

ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE.

# Mr. Gladstone is preparing to lead his supporters, consolidated by desertion, into the fray when the converted to the convert

In Every Department This Week.



REMOVAL.

Washington Mutual Fire German Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY, OF ST. LOUIS, MO., HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM SECOND AND MARKET STREETS TO

Northeast Corner of Broadway and Olive Street, Rooms Nos. 202 and 203, Second Floor, "Bank of Commerce Building." LOUIS J. BEHRENS, Secretary.

onal warrants were issued yester-con against Frank J. Marks, from Belleville, Ill., to answer

## HARPER SQUEALED.

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED IN THE FIDELITY BANK CASE.

A Fiend Folled—Disagreement of the Jury in the Robinson Poisoning Case—A Mur-derous Moonshiner Acquitred—Trial of Wm.Showers for the Murder of His Grand Children—A Fatal Assault—Express Thief

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, Columbus, O., December 17.—United States strict Attorney W. B. Burnet came up quietly last night, and, although ostensibly here for the local session of court, is moving mysteriously. Mr. Burnet called upon Harper entiary and had a long talk There are some other with him. There are some other developments coming which may be more sensational than were any of the recent trials. It has been intimated that the haste in which Harper was given his punishment was not wholly without method, as it is thought he may do some talking after he has passed through some suffering and humiliation. He is just beginning to realize his situation. Mr. Burnet refused to talk about the promised developments, but there is an intimation in his allence that other arrests are to be made and that one gentleman of eminence is indicted and is now being hunted by United States officials. Something told by Harper has given a clew to some ill transactions of this gentleman and Harper is said to be quite mad over unfair treatment. Since Harper's arrival at the pen there has been much discussion as to his gentlemal and discussion as to untair treatment. Since harpers arrival at the pen there has been much discussion as to his financial condition. • He has plenty of ready cash and his wife is very comfortable. It is believed he has hidden nearly \$2,000,000 in cash, for which the United States detectives are now hunting. He has no hope of pardon.

### A FIEND FOILED.

James Britton's Devilish Scheme to Get

CHICAGO, Ill., December 17 .- Anna Walsh.

a pretty blonde of slight build and medium height, with bright blue eyes, stood in the witness box in Justice Scully's courtroom and told the story of a fiendish ttack upon her. She said that Wednesday night she was awakened and found a man in bed with her. He grabbed her by the throat and hissed in her cars: "Be still or I'll stab you with this knife." His free hand was placed over her eyes and she could not see, but she had no difficulty in recognizing the voice as that of James Britton, a former employe of her father. Her father and he had recently disagreed and he had been discharged in consequence. Before he could accomplish his fiendish purpose he was scared by a noise in the house, ran to a window and went out. By the light from the window and that given by a turned-down gas light, she saw the face of James Britton. She knew it well for she had seen it every day for many weeks. It was the face of James Britton. She was positive she knew him when she first heard him speak and doubly so when she saw his face. Her parents entered from their room across the hall and found her excited and nearly crazy. "Mamma, mamma, Britton tried to ruin me," she exclaimed as they enfered. She was taken into her parents' room across the hall and found her very nervous and excited and noticed that there was a dark and bruised wound on her throat. All the witnesses for the prosecution fixed the time of the assault at between 12 and 1 o'clock. The defense endeavored to prove an alibi. The defendant himself was the last witness. He is a young man of about 25 years, with very light hair and a light mustache that just matches it. He is of medium height and light build. All eyes were turned toward him as he began his story. The moment he spoke one thought immediately of the evidence Miss Walsh gave concerning her ability to identify him by his wolce—a voice that dnee heard would not be safiy confounded with others. Britton was held to the Criminal Court. night she was awakened and found a man in ed with her. He grabbed her by the throat

## AN AGED WRETCH. William Showers on Trial for the Murder

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. William Showers for murdering his two grandago was concluded here to-night. The case is one of the most remarkable in the annals of crime. It was shown that the prisoner, who is 60 years of age, murdered his grandsons, Willie Kihler, aged 7 years, and Sammy Spraw, aged 5, who were charges upon him, for the purpose of getting rid of them so that he could marry a fat and fair maiden of 40 residing in the same neighborhood. The remarkable features of this, the third day of the sternoon and three of the defendants, same neighborhood. The remarkable leatures of this, the third day of the trial, was the evidence given against the prisoner by his oldest son, Stephen. The latter had been asked by his father to swear falsely in his behalf and he produced a letter which the aged wretch wrote. The son said he gave up the letter because he could not take a false oath. While he was testifying, his wife, who was in the audience, was seized with hysterics and was carried shricking from the Court-house, creating a great sensation. The written confession made by the prisoner, showing how he strangled the children with a bed cord and then threw them into a ditch, covering them with loose earth, was admitted in evidence. The prisoner was on the stand two hours this afternoon and repudlated the confession. In crosswas on the stand two hours this afternoon and repudiated the confession. In cross-examination he contradicted himself so often that he was greeted repeatedly with hisses from the large and surging audience which filled the court-room in every part. Betsy Sargent, the woman whom Showers wished to marry, and who is implicated in his confession, was put upon the stand and denied any knowledge of the murder. While Col. Seitzer, defendant's counsel, was addressing the jury Miss Sargent was seized with a spell of weeping, and was assisted into the law library. The jury will undoubtedly bring in a werdiet of guilty, but owing to naving retired at a late hour to-night may not report until to-morrow morning.

# The Robinson Poisoning Case,

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, December 17.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Robinson, who has for five days been senic poisoning, of her son, William, at 4:30 to-day reported to the Court that they could not agree on a verdict. They were accordingly discharged. This result was not unexpected, the prisoner herself not expressing the slightest emotion, although a faint look of satisfaction was apparent on her cold, pale face. No one came forward to congratulate her, and when the Court ordered her back to jail, she followed atter the Sheriff in silence. There was little or no excitement among the people. Everybody having made up his mind that the Government made out no case whatever. The jury stood eleven for acquital and one for conviction, the disagreeing juror being Sterns of Watertown. The jury was out twenty hours and discussed the case all fast night. The jurors; said they had no doubt of Mrs. Robinson's guilt, but no evidence proving it had been offered. senic poisoning, of her son, William, at 4:30 they had no doubt of Mrs. Robinson's guilt, but no evidence proving it had been offered. The possession or even the knowledge of the use of arsenic had not been traced to the prisoner by the Government. Mrs. Robinson has five other indictments to answer for, all for deaths of relatives from arsenical poisoning. It is not probable that she will be tried on either or these, or again on the one just tried, as the evidence in the other cases is even more meagre than that in the present case. A motion for admission to bail of the prisoner will probably be made before long.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CIRCINNATI, O., December 17.—No one here
that knows, anything of the history of the that knows anything of the history of the Fidelity National Bank cases has a shadow of a doubt of the indictment of Eugene Zimmerman, the Director who, on May 10, Just forty days before the catastrophe, succeeded Sol. P. Kinson as Director of the Fidelity Bank. Mr. Zimmerman took a timely departure to Europe, where his motherless daughter, a 5-year-old oblid, was solourning. The daughter has returned to this city and Mr. Zimmerman remains abroad. Mr. Zimmerman had been connected with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway, but when Ives began to operate apon it he resigned. He seemed also to be C. P. Hunsington's right-hand man in this quarter of the world. He was President of the Bridge Company which is building a railway bridge the Ohlo Eiver him for the Running.

ton, Chesapeake & Ohio Bailway. The gos-sips have it here that Zimmerman was se-lected for a scape goat, as it was necessary to indict some director in order that the Presi-dent, Briggs Smith, might be spared.

An Express Thief Run Down

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
Sr. PAUL, Minn., December 17.—The young man who was arrested at Springfield, Ili. yesterday as Wm. Clark, is without doubt John H. Webber, the embezzling express mes-John H. Webber, the embezzling express messenger of the Northern Pacific Express Company. Webber disappeared from St. Paul November?, but his flight was not known except to his employers until a week later. The amount which he had stolen was then announced as \$5,000. Since then it has been learned that his thefts amounted to \$35,971.16. It is said that Webber was accompanied by a young woman known as Carrie Dudley and Jessie Dudley. Webber is a young man, and had been in the employ of the express company for a year in the capacity of messenger. He was well known in railroad circles, and had resided in St. Paul for over a year. He ran between St. Paul and Fargo. He came in on November 7, and after making his report at the freight department disappeared. It is said that he was short in his accounts several hundred dollars once before, and that the deficiency was made good by his relatives. He lived a fast life and stole money to meet his expenditures.

### A Murderous Moonshiner Acquitted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ATLANTA, Ga., December 17.—Informe has been received here of the acquittal of James McCoy, in Walker County, charged with the murder of W. D. Killett. McCoy was a moonshiner. Ten years ago his still was seized by Deputy Marshal Killett, and a bullet was buried in his body. He extracted the bullet and declared that he would return it in similar fashion to Killett. Eight years passed by, when Killett had occasion to pass through the same country again. He was shot dead on his way and the plainest of evidence fastened the crime on McCoy. Nevertheless, local feeling was so strong against the revenue agents, and sympathy was so pronounced in favor of the moonshiners that the trial was postponed from time to time until this week. Companions of McCoy went into court and swore so strongly to an alibit that the prisoner was acquitted, although his guilt was universally admitted. He vows vengeance against the female detective, Vina Moberly, by whom he was run down and arrested. with the murder of W. D. Killett. McCov was

## Patterson's Plea for Life.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 17.-Wm. Patterson, who is charged with being an accomplice of Albert Turner in the murder of Miss Jennie Bowman last April, hopes to get a pardon from the Governor. A petition asking for this will be presented in a few days. The crime was a most horrible one. Turner confessed and was hung last July. On the soaffold he retracted his confession so far as it related to Patterson. The latter appealed his case but failed to get a new trial, and January 7 has been set for his day of execution, and Patterson is very much afraid that he will be hung, but said this morning to a reporter: "The whole matter is in the hands of my attorneys, and they do not keep me posted. I am not afraid of being hung, because I know I am innocent. Why, "he continued, growling excited, "I never had a chance at the trial. When Miss Bowman was alive I begged time and again to be taken before her, because I knew she could clear me. This was not done, and when she died almost my last chance was gone. Then Turner owned up that I was not with him." Jennie Bowman last April, hopes to get a par-

Mrs. Peoples, the Abortionist, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. A. Peoples, the noted abortionist, had an ex amining trial before Police Judge Thomps this afternoon. She is charged with murdering

Emma Wendelker, on whom she performed an operation last Thursday week. The girl became very sick and died on the following Friday. In anticipation of death an operation last Thursday week, The girl became very sick and died on the following Friday. In anticipation of death she made an affidayit that she was about to die from an operation performed by Mrs. Peoples. She died a few hauss later. In the trial to-day Mrs. Peoples' counsel raised the point that the girl did not really expect to die when she made the statement, which was consequently inadmissable as evidence. Witnesses for the prosecution, however, testified that the girl said death was upon her from the start. The defense then claimed that a dying statement was no better than a living one, and that even if true, the girl was particeps criminis. Besides, there was no law against abortion, and even if a person died from that it was no offense. A motion to discharge the prisoner was, however, overruled and the case was taken under advisement until next Wednesday. Mrs. Peoples has been arrested several times for this offense, but has always escaped on some pretext or other.

# The Miller Murder Trial.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. EVANSVILLE, Ind., December 17 .- In the Miller murder case, argument was completed this afternoon, the jury charged and retired. ordinary interest, and standing room could not be secured. Much speculation as to the verdict is indulged in, which is greatly heightened by a rumor that one of the jurors has been tampered with in the interest of the defendant. There is no prospect of the verdict being reached to night, although an immense crowd is gathered around the Court-house, awaiting the result.

# A Fatal Assault.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., December 17.—At Paul's Valley, I. T., a few miles north of this city, at about 1 o'clock, Friday morning, a dispute arose between two gamblers, while engaged arose between two gamblers, while engaged in a game of cards, whereupon one struck the other with a lighted coal oil lamp, breaking the lamp over the head of his antagonist. The oil spilled over the head and body, where it immediately ignited and burned the assaulted victim to death before the flames could be extinguished. The names of the participants could not be learned at this writing. Both live in the Indian Territory near Favi's Valley.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GAINESVILLE, Tex., December 17 .- Some from Mrs. John Putnam of this city, and a buggy from R. H. Carr, general agent of the W. J. Lemp beer business in this city. The thieves then proceeded north of the city three miles, where they stole a fine horse from Clint Jefferson and a double and single set of buggy harness from J. B. Hinton and then escaped into the Indian Territory. with their plunder. Officers are in pursuit.

JEFFERSON CITY, December 17 .- Henry Dillard, colored, the ex-convict, known as "Blind Henry," who was recently caught with a skiff-load of tallow and dressed pork, which, with the assistance of others, he had stolen from the penitentiary slaughter house, was to-day seutenced to two years in the peniten-tiary, upon a plea of guilty.

# Married Over Again.

PHILADELPHIA, December 17.—Among the marriage licenses issued to-day was one to a wife for remarriage to her husband. She is a Protestant and her husband a Catholic. They were married in a Protestant church over seventeen years ago. Her husband is now very ill and desires a remarriage. The ceremony is to be performed this time under the Catholic ritual.

## REVOLTING MINERS.

DESPERATE OPPOSITION TO THE PLUCK ME STORE SYSTEM.

The Sufferings of the Coal-Diggers From Capitalistic Oppression—Musicians Con-demn the Foor Orchestras in the New York Theaters—Troubles of the Girl Shoe-Workers - Convention of the Pennsyl-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
HUNTINGTON, Pa., December 17.—There are
now surface indications that the agitation of
the miners in the bituminous coal region in this State against the pluck-me system of rob-bery as practiced by the operators in their compulsory store-dealing scheme will ultimately result in the emancipation of the oppressed wage-earners from the yoke they have so long and patiently worn. The men who mine and ship coal for the profit there is in the store goods sold to their em ployes are beginning to have a vivid realiza-tion of the magnitude of the concentrated opposition of the miners, and while a fain against the efforts of the miners for freedom, company store must go. The bitter warfare, which has continued for the last five years be tween the operators and the miners on the significant question of cash payment is reon the one hand and meek, helpless submit ordinarily sensitive mind, are harrowing in

The suffering incident to the winters of '85-'86 n this region among the down-trodden miners and
THEIR DESTITUTE FAMILIES
are recalled to memory by existing circumstances scarcely less severe or pitiable. There are scores of willing miners throughout this district whose fingers have not pressed a cent of earnings for months because of discriminating operators in refusing to give them employment in view of their unwillingness to submit to pluck me store dealing system, and the courage manifested by asserting their right as free men in demanding cash payment

place me store dealing system, and the courage manifested by asserting their right as free men in demanding cash payment for their labor, and liberty to deal where they please. The places of these men, many of whom are native Americans, have been filled with imported and undesirable laborers, through whom the inhuman system of the coal masters is easily perpetuated. To these importations are due much of the present suffering and destitution among the helpless miners and their dependent families, and while an earnest and sacrificial effort is being made by the working miners to relieve the wants of their persecuted fellow workmen's families the exactions they are obliged to submit to will enable them to accomplish but little in trils direction. A new departure is now on foot, however, that may possibly bring order out of the present chaotic state of affairs.

The the Enrels Supply Company and other

possibly bring order out of the present chaotic state of affairs.

IT IS RUMORED that the Eureka Supply Company and other prominent mining companies will offer their stocks of merchandise and store properties for sale to the miners, this step having been taken on account of the opposition of the wage-carners in this region to anything like the truck system of paying wages. It was by bribes, commissions, percentages and presents given to the Superintendent and bosses in return for their influence in forcing trading into certain stores that made the system so objectionable and expensive to the miners, because the total sum of the expenses incurred in securing the trade was added to the cost of the goods, and in the end the miners were compelled to foot the bills. A general sentiment is to be expressed by the miners on the proposition of the operators at a mass-meeting to be hereafter announced.

## portant Convention of Delegates Fron the Reading's Employes.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ber of delegates from different points along the line of the Philapelphia & Reading Railroad Company and in the anthracite coal regions passed through this city this evening for Elizabethport, N. J., where a convention of the company's employes will be held to-morrow company's employes will be neid so morrow.

The Philadelphia & Reading Company employs some sixty thousand men, who are connected with Knights of Labor and various trades' unions, and it is proposed to consolidate into one organization. The railroad company with Knights of Labor and various trades' unions, and it is proposed to consolidate into one organization. The railroad company favors the movement, and has furnished the delegates with free transportation to New York and return. It is expected this movement will result in a prompt settlement of all grievances and wield a powerful influence in the prevention of strikes. The employes of the company's mines have just asked for a continuance of the advance of the 3 per cent granted them two months ago, and for which the miners of the Lehigh region are now on a strike.

THE SCHEDULE for the ensuing year is about being arranged, and to-morrow's Convention will insist that there be no reduction in wages. The new organization will be composed of trainmen, shop-hands, telegraph operators, clerks, miners and laborers, and will take the form of a District Assembly of the Knights of Labor. The Phila-

shop-nance, read laborers, and will miners and laborers, and laborers take the form of a District Assembly of the Knights of Labor. The Philadelphia and Reading employes consider that a great work has aiready been accomplished through the Knights of Labor, and they expect after a more perfect system has been effected that there will be more harmonious relations between the railroad company and its men. As a rule the between the railroad company and its men. As a rule the employes are satisfied with their treatment by the company, and they look forward to the transfer on the 2d of January next of the railroad and its valuable coal mines from the hands of the Receivers to the new management; headed by President Austin Corbin, with great hopefulness.

### NEW YORK THEATER ORCHESTRAS. Musicians Pronounce Them Poor in Numbers and Quality.

NEW YORK, December 17 .- The employs

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

of meager orchestras in the theaters of this city is agitating the 2,500 members of the of an orchestra in one of our leading theater said to a reporter to-day: "The orchestras of the theaters are not within two-thirds as large as they should be to give good music. We cannot to give good music. We cannot give a good orchestral performance with eight, nine or ten men. Show me another orchestra in. New York like the one Heary Irving employed lately at the Star Theater. There is not one. He engaged thirty-three good musicians." The speaker then produced the following list of the number of musicians employed in the orchestras of the dity theaters: Niblo's, 11; Star, 12; Union Square, 11; Pastor's, 8; Academy of Music, 17; Fourteenth Street, 10; Madison Square, 8; Fifth Avenue, 14; Lyceum, 7; Standard, 16; Caslino, 25; Wallack's, 18; Daly's, 11; Harrigan's Comique, 8; Windsor, 8; People's, 9; Poole's 8; Third Avenue, 8. He said that these orchestras should be frem 25 to 50 per cent larger.

SCRANTON, Pa., December 17.—The improvement which manifested itself in Mr. Powtinnued up to the present time, and Dr. Aller have subsided and rest and nonrishnent only are now necessary to complete recovery. The General Master Workman was in the same cheerful mood as yesterday and evinced great pleasure at the thought of being permitted to leave his bed far a few hours to-morrow. Mr. Powderly is stirvery weak, and any undue exertion might be hurtful, if not quite dangerous, at the present time. Communications from all parts of the country continue to arrive, expressing solicitude and hopes that the sick chief may soon be well enough to resume the grand lifework he has laid out for himself. Tom O'Reilly, the confidential and faithful friend of Mr. Powderly, returned to New York today, feeling assured that the patient was en-

# tirely out of danger and convalescing

The Shoe-Workers' Troubles.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., December 17.—Last summer trouble arose between the shoe manufacturers and the Hannah Powderly Assembly of K. of L, girl workers in shoe factories. It was K. of L, girl workers in shoe factories. It was decided to resort to arbitration. The arbitrators chosen were Rev. Father Mackey by the manufacturers, and Rev. O. M. Lockwood of the First Baptist Church by the girls. These two selected Attorney D. Thew Wright as a third member. This committee have ever since been taking testimony. On last Saturday the manufacturers issued an order refusing hereafter to recognize the Hannah Powderly Assembly. This the committee regarded as summarily discharging them. The Rev. Mr. Lockwood, speaking for himself, denounced the act as "outrageously dishonorable and unjust." The whole matter has been adjusted within the last two days, through District Master Hugh Cavanaugh, and the terms are that the girls Assembly is to be recognized and that the manufacturers' right to discharge workmen shall be unquestioned.

American Federation of Labor

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Baltimore, Md., December 17.—At the neeting of the Federation of Labor this morning resolutions were adopted denoun meddling of police with workingmen's meetmedding of police with workingmen's meetings. Among other things, the resolutions stated that there was a tendency among the municipal authorities of several cities to interfere with the constitutional rights of the people. A resolution that the Federation make no recommendation upon the eighthour working day was also adopted. The convention adjourned sine die.

## A HERMIT'S HEIRS.

Numerous People After the Fortune of th Chenango Biver Recluse.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
SHARON, Pa., December 17.—Some time since there was published details of the eccentricities of Adam Hummer, a fabulously wealthy iser, who for forty years has been on an island in the Chenango River, a short distance south of this city. It was mentioned that, as the hermit had mentioned that, as the hermit had no heir, his possessions would likely drift into the State Treasury. Immediately after the publication of the item the Postoffice business here was increased to a considerable extent by letters from persons all over the country, claiming relationship and professing a willingness to come here and comfort, the declining years of the reciuse. The latter has been so disgusted with this exhibition of the avaries of man that he solemly vows to convert his wealth into gold and bury it in some place where, in all probability, it will never be found. Hummer was crazed forty years ago by disappointment in love, and since that time has wore sack-cloth and a hair girdle, and believes himself a prophet.

## A MURDEROUS FAMILY. James Archer, With Four Relatives Hung

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Indianapolis, Ind., December 17.—The news has just reached here that at about 10 o'clock this morning, twelve miles south of Shoals, James Archer, a nephew of Thoma and Martin Archer, and a cousin of John and Sam Archer, all of whom were hung in this county in the last year, shot and instantly killed Miss Stanfield, aged about 17. It appears that Archer had been for some time paying his addresses to his victim, and having accomplished her ruin, murdered her to rid himself of her, the ran to the nearest house and gave the same stating that she had shot herself. When found her clothes were on fire from the burning of the powder, and she was dead. The Coroner will hold an inquest to night. No arrest has yet been made. The whole neighborheod is wild with exchanges.

## CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. May and their son Clar-Mrs. A. M. Drake, who has been spendin the past few months East, has returned to th

On Thursday evening the friends of Mrs. D. K. Chard tendered her a surprise birth lay party at her residence, 1828 Carr street. Ferdie Beneke who has been attending Riverview Academy, New York, is expected tome to spend Christmas with his mother. At 9:30 p. m. yesterday a party of serenaders took possession of Mrs. Theirs' residence, at 1401 Chouteau avenue, in honor of her birth-

Mr. Robert Ryland of this city left Thursday

nis fainer.
Frank W. Roberts, Jr., son of Frank W.
Roberts, 3148 Locust street, is visiting his father. He is the owner of a cattle ranch in Tom Greene County, near San Angelo, Tex. Tom Greene County, near San Angelo, Tex.

Hannah Keys celebrated her lötn anniversary last evening at her beaatiful home by entertaining a number of her little friends. Among those present were Lida Keys, Lucile Tonner, Mamie Campbell, Barbara Walters, Blanche Allen, Neilie McIntyre, May Bomberg, Emma Crocker, Lyda Menzie, Mojene Gillette; Masters Cary Keys, Willie Keys, Harry Menzie, Alie Henry, Ed Ray, Rob Johnson and Willie Fisher.

The seventh annual ball of Ivory Lodge No. 6, Amalgamated Association of Iron-workers There was a large crowd present, and after a number of dances had been indulged in a splendid supper was served. The iron-workers of North St. Louis, where the headquarters of the lodge are located, were well represented. The committees were made up of well-known members of the order in St. Louis. The iron-workers and their lodge friends spent a very pleasant evening.

At the Central Turner Hall the annual ball of the St. Louis Beer Brewers' Association was given, and it was a brilliant affair. This association numbers among its members nearly all the active brewers of beer in the city. The affair last night was the seventeenth event of the kind in the history of the Association, and it was attended with the usual success. Lingenfelser's Orchestra furnished the music, The hall was well filled with the brewers. The ball was given under the auspices of Benevolent Lodge No. 1.

Druids' Hall was filled with ladies and gentlemen who were attending an event given by Pride of the West Castie. No. 131, Knights of the Golden Rule. The ball was well attended, and, as it was a masquerade, considerable amusement wis furnished the Knights until midnight, when the merry-makers removed their disguises. the headquarters of the lodge are located, were

# A Brutal Manine,

ITHACA, Mich., December 17 .- A few weeks ago farmers in this vicinity were astounded by the work of some flend who, for no purpo that could be discovered, has from time to that could be discovered, has from time to time disemboweled over a score of horses and cows. The poor animals were in each case terribly mangled and finally ripped open at the beily. Finally John McCormick was suspected, and enough evidence was ob-tained against him so that he was to-day con-victed in the Circuit Court of maliciously kill-ing animals. He made no defense and refused to state his motive. It is believed he is pos-sessed of a mania for killing, but only a heavy sentence will satisfy the farmers who have suffered.

An Asylum for Masons.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, December 17.—The Free Masons of New York and Brooklyn to-night closed the largest fair ever held in the interest of the fraternity. Its proceeds, which will he \$50,000 or more, are to be used to build an asylum for destitute Masons and for their widows and orphans.

# What Everybody Says Must Be True!

Finest Range of Holiday Goods in This City!

Pages of this, or of all the newspapers in this city, if filled, would not suffice to

give anything but a faint idea of THE WONDERS TO BE SEEN THESE DAYS IN THE GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR I

Every Country and every clime laidunder contribution for the Delectation, Edification, Education and Happiness-Making of

# CRAWFORD'S TEN MILLION CUSTOMERS! Everything to please the Prattling Child, the Sweet Sixteen, the Heroic Youth, the Grave and Reverend Man, or the Staid and Exacting Matron!

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S.

Dress Goods. There isn't a woman on top the earth that wouldn't pleased with a new dress for a Xmas Gift. Crav There isn't a woman on the for a Xmas Gift. Crawrd'il sult both your taste and pocket-book.
or \$1.50 you can have 10 yards of 40-inch Brocatelle
Sulting, any shade you want, worth \$2.65.
or \$2 you can have 10 yards of 40-inch Double Warp
Corkscrew Sulting there's cheapness and beauty),
worth \$3.15.
have 15 yards of stylish, neat,
Hair-Line Striped Sulting, worth \$3.75.
er Line Striped Sulting, worth \$3.75.
er Line Striped Sulting, worth \$3.25.
for \$3.60 you can have 15 dress, for \$3.25.
for \$3.60 you can have 7 yards of 54-inch Double
Warp Scotch Tweed Sulting, "style, service and
low price," the three dry goods graces, worth
\$5.25.

Warp Scotch 1 were sure of the control of the contr

# BLACK DRESS GOODS.

With Some Prices to 'Em That'll Surprise You. 50, 12 yards Black English Brocatelle; worth 38.2.56 issewhere 28-inch Serge Diagonal; worth 38.2.56 issewhere 28-inch Serge Diagonal; worth 38.25 if you go anywhere else.

39.25 if you go anywhere else.

39.25 save at Crawford's.

31.50 in S3.50, 10 yards. Black Body Cashmere; worth 34.75. Every lady needs a black cashmere.

34.10 yards Black Malanette Cord; worth \$5.25.

35.10 yards Black Malanette Cord; worth \$5.25.

36.10 yards Black Malanette Dear 25.00 is \$5.10 yards Black Malanette worth \$5.25. worth \$6, y \$4.55, 7 yards 54-inch Black Ladies' Cloth; worth \$6.50 of anybody's money: French Tricot. y \$5.50, 10 yards 25-inch Black French Cashmere. My that's cheap!

For S6, 10 yards 40-inch Black Nevada Cords and Checks; worth \$7.85.

For S6.50, 10 yards 40-inch Black French Camels'
Hair.

For S8, 8 yards Black 52-inch French Broadcloth;
worth \$10.

### For \$10, 10 yards 40-inch Black Henrietta Cash-meres; worth \$13.50. ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S.

**CLOAKS AND SUITS.** 

Frown Mixed Cloth Newmarkets, with cape. \$4.50; regular price, \$8.50. Lil-Wool Check or Stripe Newmarkets, with cape or hood, \$7.50; well worth \$11.50. mported Black Astrachan Wraps, trimmed with fur, quilted Lining, \$10; regular price, \$18.50. eal Plush Short Wraps and Jackets, richly trimmed, with seal ornaments, satin lining, \$15; sold elsewhere at \$72.50. eal Flush Short wraps and Jackets, richly frimmed, with seal ornaments, astin lining, \$15; sold else-where at \$2.50. all Flush Short Wraps, elegantly trimmed, with seal ornaments and fringe, quilited-satin lining, \$17.50; regular price, \$25. all Flush Short Wraps, handsomely trimmed, with seal ornaments, satin-quilted lining, \$20; well seal ornaments, satin-quilted lining, \$20; well worth \$30. seal Plush Sacques, seal ornaments, satin-quilted lining, \$25; sold elsewhere at \$35. lining, \$25; sold elsewhere at \$35. lining, \$27.5; beat Plush Wraps, elegantly trimmed with natural beaver or knuk fur, quilted satin-lining, \$27.50; resular orkers. \$40.

# ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S

NECKWEAR AND FANS. Ribbon sets, Collars and Cuffs, all shades; handsome present; now 85c a set.
Lace Jabots, the latest novelty in neckwear, at 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1 each.
Sik Crepe de 'chene-Jabots, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50 each, in all the new shades.
Ribbon Starts, fringed, now going at 65c and \$2 teach; a nice present.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 each. in all the new shades.
Silk Crepe de chene Searts, fringed, now going at 65c
and \$1 each; a nice present.
A handsome line of Black Spanish Scarts and Fichus
for the holidays, from 50c to \$5 each (all silk.)
Real Du hesse Scarts, Fichus and Handkerchlers,
from \$2.25 to \$10 each.
We carry the largest stock of Rüching in the city;
we have 213 different styles for you to choose
from, from 10c a yard to 75c a yard.

Handsome Gauze Fans, beautiful painting, plain and
lace edge, from \$3 to \$7.50 each.
The new Feltcan and Tulip Fan, only a few left, at
\$3 and \$5 each.
White Satin Painted Fans, beautiful designs, from
Toc to \$5.50 each.
The style of the first painting of the first painting of the first painting of the first painting for the first painting fo

### ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. Table Covers, Piano Covers, Table Cloths, Etc.

oright Plano Covers, handsome designs, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 each; \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50 each; \$4.25, \$5.50 and up to \$1.20 each; \$2, \$3.50, and up to \$1.20 each; all new horoidered Table Scarts, \$1.50 \$3.50 each, all new styles.

Table Scarfs, beautiful designs, at \$5, \$6.50.

\$6.75, \$7,50 each. Mantel Lambrequins, all the newest designs, from \$1 to \$6 each.
Cream Lunch Cloths, with Doyles to match, at \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50 a set.
Bleached Double Damask Sets (cloth and doyles to match), knotted fringe, \$7.50 to \$12.

4-4 Plush Stand Covers, \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$2.75 each.
6-4 Cloth Table Covers, beautifully embroidered, from \$2.50 to \$3.75 each.
Raw Silk Table Covers, 6-4 size, at \$1.50 each, all new patterns.

## GLOVES. With Crawford's Special Prices to 'Em.

Ladies' Fine Quality Jersey Top Cashmere Gloves, in black and colors, 25c; worth 35c. Ladies' Fur Top Warm Lined Kid Mittens, \$1; regu-lar price \$1.35. Ladies' Extra Weight Jersey Cloth Gloves, all sizes, 50c; worth 75c. Men's Scotch Gloves and All-Wool Cloth Gloves 25c; ware 45c. Men's Scotch Gloves and All-Wool Cloth Gloves 25c; were 45c. Men's Oxford Mixed Cloth Gloves, 50c; worth 75c. Men's Wool-Lined Kid Mittens, now \$1; were \$1.25. Ladies' and Geatlemen's Pulse Warmers, now 1bc; were 25c. Children's Sine Quality Imported Saxony Mitts, 20c; Boys' Fur Top Kid Gloves, plush, lined, 50c; everybody else asks 75c.

### ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S ZEPHYRSI ZEPHYRS!!

## ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S.

BLANKETS, BED COMFORTS.

our money:
tem 1.—Write Wool Blankets (more or less wool),
95c, \$1.25 and \$1.35 a pair; more wool, \$2 a pair,
tem 2.—Write Woel Blankets (with some cotton in it,
but such good cost blankets (with some cotton in it,
but such good cost 1.4 and 1.24; \$3 a pair,
tem 3"Il please you. It's a reduction—a Crawford
reduction. Write All-wool Blankets, elegant
goods, \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$4.75.
carlet All-wool Blankets at \$3. \$3.50, \$3.75 and
\$4.50; these include the celebrated North Star
goods. g lot Bed Comforts at 65c, 75c and \$1; worth from \$1 to \$1.35.

# HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's Initial Hemstitched White Slik Handkerchiefs, now 35c; reduced from 50c.

Men's Initial Hemstitched Pure Linen HandkerLadies' fine quality Embroidered Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, only 15c; regular price, 25c.
Best quality Ladies' Crepe Hemstitched Slik Handkerchiefs, now \$1; former price, \$1.35.
Children's Printed. Hemmed and Hemstitched Handderchiefs, put up in fancy boxes, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 65c a box.
Ladies' fine quality All-Linen Hemstitched, with hand-embroidered initials, 25c; worth 35c.
Some decided bargains in Ladies' White and Colored, Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2?
Ladies' Hemstitched and Revere All-Linen Handkerchiefs, only 15c; were 20c.
Children's Pongee Slik Handkerchiefs, now 10c; worth 20c.

### ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. SILKS! SILKS!

Men "who hav'nt any more idea than the dead" to Crawford's, buy "her" a black silk, and every-body concerned "il be happy.

20 yards black Grot-grain Silk at \$15, the same others sell at \$1 a yard

18 yards of Crawford's special brand Gros-grain, \$18.

18 yards 22-inch tnick rich quality gros-grain, war-ranted not to grow shiny, superb luster, \$22.50.

15 yards 24-inch of the celebrated Cachmire Sublime Gros-grain, the handsonest silk made, \$22.50.

20 yards all-Silk black Rhadame, \$13-speaks for itself.

### 20 vards Gros-grain in brown shades, \$15. VELVETS AND PLUSHES!

All shades, tints and combinations of Silk velvets, plushes, plain, striped and brocaded. Silk face more velvets at 75c that would be cheap at \$1.25. Black brocades at \$1.35 that sold at opening of season at \$2.50.

All our handsome \$2 and \$2.50 velvets and plushes at \$1 and 1.50 a yard.

## ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. MILLINERY.

Latest snapes Wool Felt, broad bindings, worth \$1; this week at 40c. regular price, \$40.

Seal Plush Sacques, seal ornaments, satin-quilted fining, \$30; regular price, \$45.

250 Imported Combination and Tailor-Made Suits, \$12.50, \$15. \$17.50 and \$20; regular price, \$18.50, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35. m \$1 50 to 75e duced iron \$2.20 to \$1.25.

\$3.25 Slik Plush Hats at \$1.50.
Iniants' Merino Caps, with surah silk ties, \$1.50; elegant Cashmere, Slik and Plush Hoods, all reduced this week.

Elderly Ladies' Caps, black, white and gray laces and mets, \$1 to \$3.

SPECIAL-Fine French Flowers for evening wear, counge bouquets, etc., 25c to \$1 a bunch; worth 50c to \$4.

# ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S.

Sateens, Penangs, Century Cloth, Ging-hams and Calicoes. Ladies are requested to put on their thinking caps before reading the following. So for dress pattern of Frinted Repp. 75c for dress pattern of Gingham; is a good invest-ment and something that can be seen for the ment and something that can be seen for the money of for dress of Cable Cord Gingham; will surprimany who have paid double for similar goodels where. The cord of cheapest and best present for the cheapest and best present for the same and a for dress pattern of Sateens; is just half what they are worth, and cannot last long.

1.20 for dress pattern of Indico Fennan; all artist states, fast colors, endless wear, makes a nice

# ONLY AT CHAWFORD'S.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS. Ladies should not fail to visit our Shoe Department nd see the immense stock of fine slippers in every vise. Note prices as follows: entiemen's velvet embroidered Slippers in three intlemen's velvet embroidered supposs atyles, sizes 6 to 11, 55c. sivet embroidered, quilted lining, sizes 6 to 11, \$1, sivet embroidered, chenille work, beautiful pat-terns, sizes 6 to 11, \$1.50. nitation alligator, margon color Opers Slipper, size Imitation allicator, maroon color Opera Slipper, sizes 6 to 11, \$1.25.
Fine morocco Slippers from \$1.50 to \$2.25.
Fine slippers in real alligator and hand-made, also plush embroidered, \$2.50.
Child's warm, lined Opera Slippers, this is a great bargain; sizes 8 to 11, 35c.
Ladies' marm, lined Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, 50c.
Ladies' fine, warm, lined Slippers, quilted, reduced from \$2 to \$1.25.
Ladies' fine fait Opera Slipper, very neat, sizes 24 to 6, \$1.50.

# FANCY COODS.

Scrap Books 10c, largest sizes, elegantly illustrated covers 65c and 75c, linen 75c. Autograph Albums, plush and leather, 15c to \$1.75. Large Photograph Albums, plush and leather, 65c to 60.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. FURS AND FUR TRIMMINGS.

al Plush Muffs \$2 75, Black Hare 50c to \$6.75 Nutria \$3.50, Beaver \$7.50, Red Fox \$5.75, Open sum \$2.50, Lynx \$7.75. a yard.

Red Fox Fur, satin fined, best quality, \$1.75 a yard.

Lyny Belly Fur, satin fined, 2 inches wide, at \$2.75

# SANTA CLAUS' CORNER.

DOLLS—Tariatan dressed German bisque Dolls, Sc. Patent washable Dolls, 10c to \$1.50.
Rubber Dolls, 5c to \$1.
Bisque jointed Dolls, 40 to \$4.75.
China-liead Dolls, 5c; large sizes, 35c.
Knitted-wool Dolls, 25c to \$1.25.
Nicely-dressed Dolls, German bisque heads, all reduced to 50c each.
Handsome French bisque Dolls, names bate totated. andsome Freuch bisque Dolis, natural hair, jointell body, \$1; worth \$1.75. destructible Doll Heads, real hair body, \$1; worth \$1.75.
destructible Doll Heads, real hair, very pretty faces, medium size, fit 16 to 18-inch body, 20c; larger sizes, 45 to 75.
awford's bonanza Doll offer: Beautiful Freeb bisque, 22-inch doll, natural hair, jointed body, dressed throughout, satin dress, latest style, shoes, stockings and bonnet, sent nicely packed, shoes, stockings and bonnet, sent nicely packed,

bisque heads ever made, 75c es, hair-stuffed, 20e; jointed kid, 35e to

\$1.20.
Lichitectural Blocks—Biggest assortment in existence; only 10e for as many dollars' worth of amusement.

Mother Goose Block Puzzles, 25c; Fire Department Game-boys go wild over it-50c; Moother Goose Picture and Story Cubes, very fine, can build tower five feet high, 50c; World's Educator, parlor game, \$1; Dissected Maps, 65c; Barnum's Show Games, \$1.

Lauperb game, the Mother Goose Treasure Block Box, for girls and boys, in handsomely illustrated box, \$2.25.

A superb game, the Mother Goose Treasure Block
Box, 52.25.
Fun for eyris and boys, in handsomely lilustrated
box, 52.25.
Fun for everybody in Transformation of Faces, 50c.
Dominoes, 10c; Lotto, 25c to 52.25; Cheekers and
Chess, 35c to 51; Pitch and Toss Game—boys all
like it—55c.
Large Swing Blackboards, 85c; cheap.
Sieds for every boy in America at Crawford's. Solid
Oak Sieds, 50c; patent spring round-iron runner
coasters. Swifter'n the Wind, 51.35.
Willow Doil Cradles, 20c; big ones, 35c to 85c; Nicely
Uphoistered Willow Cradles, with cushion seas
and parasol top, 31 to \$1.50.
Paint Boxes. water colors, and brushes complete,
25c; oranmental boxes, with lock and key, best
materials, 75c to \$2.50.
Drawing Slates, with pictures, 15c, 25c and 35c.
Ali orts of Wagons ever made at prices only CrawDecorated China Diabes,
ell-edge, 40c to \$2.
Parlor Chairs, ebony, cherry and oak rockers, elsgantiy uphoistered ceat and back, \$2.25; carpet
seat rockers, \$1; willow rockers, \$5.75.
Child's Oak Dressing Case, awinging mirror, \$3.
Large Folding Lid Oak Writing Deaks, two small
and one large drawer, eight bigeon-holes, biggest
desk in the country, for \$3.25.
Deak chair, leather seat, \$1.50; China Cup, Saucer
and Plate, 25c; Blackboard desk, \$1.
Children's big strong Rocking Chairs, 65c,
CLOCKS—Brass and Silver Boudoir Clocks, with cut
glass Cologne Bottles, on onyx base, \$5.76.
Black Marble Clocks, \$7.50 to \$18.
Bronze and Brass Placque Clocks hung by chains,
porcelain figures, 8-day, for \$5.50.
Children's Silver-plated Butter Dishes from \$2.

Silver-plated Casters, handsomely chased, from \$1.50 to \$3.50.
Silver-plated Fruit Stands from \$1.25 to \$3.50.
Silver-plated individual Casters, with Colored Glass Rottles, from \$1.0 \$3.50.

Botiles, from \$1 to \$3.50.
Silver-plated Sugar Bow's from \$1.25 to \$4.
Silver-plated Pickle Jars from 50c. to \$7.50.
Children's Silver-plated Cups, with saucer, 75c.
and 85c.
Silver-plated Shoe and Giove Buttoners from 15c. to 75c.
Children's Silver-plated Knife, Fork and Spoon, in box, from 25c. to \$1.50.
Handsome Bisque Figures, all the latest novelties, from 50c. a pair to \$18.

CANDIES, Warranted Strictly Pure. Crawford's Christmas Family box, 5 ibs., containing most delicious fruit dips. jelly rolls, burnt peanuts, marshmallows, chocolate creams, jelly beans, cocoanut balls, etc., etc., \$1. Finest French mixtures, cream almonds, plum pudding slice. cream apricots, marshmallows. French nougot, citron, bonbons, etc., etc., 3-lb box, \$1. Onoite mixtures, troken home-made Candies, occenut honey, Spanish peanut, cream taffy, etc., 20c lb.

## ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. . len's Furnishing and Hosiery Dept.

JEWELRY! JEWELRY!

SHAWLS.

THE ONLY COMPLETE AND TRULY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR IN THE CITY. IS THE GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR OF

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch, DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President. ared at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. -class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

Edition, by mail, per year...... 2 0 ribers who fail to receive their paper rly will confer a favor upon us by re-the same to this office by postal card. THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

# TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420.

The circulation of the DAILY POST-DISPATCH in the City of City.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1887. FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will pub lish on Sunday. January 1, its list of ladies receiving on New Year's Day Ladies who intend to receive will confer favor by sending notice to that effect to this office, addressed to the Society Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHEN we attempt to describe a big public institution we do it in style. See our illustrations of the penitentiary at Jeffer

spirit of the platform on which the New York Democrats carried their State by a large majority.

Mr. S. S. Cox' esteemed Republican ontemporaries in Congress have been made suddenly aware that he is no longer Minister to Turkey.

THE improvement in the illustration of the daily paper is manifested in our columns from week to week, and in this respect we keep in the front rank of jour-

THE National Convention of Republican Clubs failed to pass a resolution about the unfortunate state of affairs in Rhode Island, but this oversight can be remedied

MR. RANDALL has already demonstrated his efficiency as an obstructionist of Democratic measures. For this reason his opportunities for obstructing should be rea-

BILL CHANDLER seems to be in no hurry to investigate the Navy Department. BILL is doubtless afraid of setting his own coat-tail on fire. Moreover, he is handicapped with too much tattoo to flourish as a public censor.

THE old Freedmen's Bank is again brought to public notice by Comptroller TRENHOLM, who recommends that the this great twenty-eight page paper posbalance due to depositors be paid by Congress. This old spook will come to the surface about once a year.

GEN. J. R. CHALMERS of Mississippi threatens to join the Republican party. The General's bitter dissatisfaction with the Democracy began at the time when he was unseated by Democratic votes after setting into Congress through the potency of stuffed ballot-boxes.

WHAT kind of a side-show will the Republican set up next year to counteract a question which the Republican managers will have to consider in the near LER again and secure the services of his the long session is necessarily protracted New York organ.

THE St. Louis Society for Ethical Culture has made a start in the work which has been so great a success in New York, and begins with an effort to open a free reading-room designed especially for the use of workingmen. The encouragement already met with amounts to an assurance of success, and the list of subscriptions which will be found in another column should be rapidly augmented.

MR. JOHN R. LYNCH told the Republican Clubs that Mississippi has an mous Republican majority that is kept under the heel of an insig ificant Democratic minority. Bu what sort of a majority is this that is unble to take care of itself or to defend its rights? Perhaps Mr. LYNCH remembered hat this is the season of year for Ohristmas stories, and thought it would e a good plan to tell one for the benefit of the Republican clubs.

pressive for the masses to bear. The presbout stopped the increase of population South America, Africa, Australia, or ble abortion of the short session. wherever there is land for cultivation which is not mortgaged quite up to its capacity of production for the support of armies and national bondholders. The prospect of a change of course in Europe eems remoter than ever. The nation over there are all helplessly drifting in the rapids of a financial Niagara, with nothing ahead of them but eventual repudiation and complete social nevolution.

## TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to-day consists of twenty-eight pages of seven columns each, the largest, and we believe the best paper, we have ever issued. It is something more than an index of our prosperity. It is an index of the prosperity of St. Louis and the Great West. indeed, it is an evidence of the prosperity of the whole country, now rapidly and peacefully advancing in every element of wealth and strength under the chosen Government of the people.

In its well-filled columns is mirrored

every phase of life and activity at this St. Louis is larger every week than active season of the year. Its advertisethat of any other newspaper in the ments include every branch of trade and business, every want of social and personal life. In its news columns, arrayed in good order and well displayed to suit the taste of the reader will be found the most complete and recent cable reports from Europe, the news of national and local politics, sporting and dramatic events, orime, religion, trade, fashions, society, special correspondence and special articles for Sunday reading, while as for the local news of St. Louis, not one least item is ever allowed to escape.

> Is it too large? No, good reader. It just large enough. It gives enough, but that has met the approval of its co-editors inside and outside of the office, and there is nothing in it we would leave out.

There is nothing in it that is not worth pation or standing, by reading not only what comes within the range of his daily life, but also the broader range which

Thus do we aim to produce a newspaper thich shall be read with good effect old and young, by the rich and poor, by women and children, by preachers and politicians and pugilists, by actors and traders, and lawyers and citizens generally, and thus do we best show our appreciation of an approval which has made

# THE SESSIONS OF CONGRESS.

The Constitution authorizes Congress to appoint by law an earlier day than the first Monday in December for its annual meetings, and the teaching of all experience for thirty years past is that this is one of the first things the present Congress should do.

Railroad facilities have converted the Christmas holiday recess into a general scattering of the Members to their homes, bring milder weather failed. the effects of the Prohibition party? It is and the result is that nobody thinks of entering upon any real business until the middle of January, when there is left less future. Perhaps they will run BEN RUT- than two months of the short session, and far into the heated term, which has proved so fatal to Congressmen in Wash-

> If the time of meeting were changed to find one. the 1st of October or the first Monday in November at farthest, Congress would have its work well under way before times. Christmas, and the holiday recess would serve as a needed and wholesome rest, instead of a mere interruption and postponement of the beginning, as it now is. At present it is nearly fifteen months after a Congress is elected before it really to anyone who reads only the Republican enters upon the discharge of its duties. and such a thing as action by a Congress fresh from the people is possible only on those rare occasions when the Executive Missouri brewing company is suing a Wichita may be literally comprehed to call an extra session in the spring of a Congress

elected in the preceding autumn. The first Monday in December was selected to enable Congressmen to reach Washington by leaving home after the November election for a long, slow trip on horseback or by other slow conveyances. The old, bald-headed and wicked lie Now, when they can get there in a week that continual increase of armies and from the remotest districts on the Pacific from the remotest districts on the Pacific constant when the path to peace constant when Congress has become a far more unwieldy body with a far greater far becoming burdens too op
mass of pusiness interests to consider, it

seems absurd to continue an arrange ure of this superincumbent load has ment of sessions which crowds all of the work of both sessions into the last year of in France, and is driving many millions of the term for which the Members were Europeans to seek relief in North or elected, and very often makes a misera-

### SANTA CLAUS SAVED.

The notice published in our paper last Tuesday that certain dreary old men in the East wanted to keep Santa Claus away from the nursery on Christmas Eve was read to every little one in St. Louis and in all the wide country where people take the POST-DISPATCH, and we

The children have come to the rescue of their good old friend whom they know and love so well. Those who have grown too large to keep on speaking terms with him emember how he brightened the Christas time of their earlier days, while the ittle ones look on him as one of the family, and if they were not allowed to beieve in him would be as sorry as if some one had died. So they have all written to him to stay with them. They want to keep him alive, and they have kept him alive, for he lives only on the love and faith of his innocent little friends.

In another part of this paper the story is told of how he was saved, and to-day thousands of loving mothers and fathers and hig brothers and sisters will read the story to the little friends of Santa Claus. who will be glad to know that they have done something to repay him for having been so good to them.

QUITE a sensation was caused in the City Hall yesterday by the irruption of a tranger who announced himself an apclicant for the office of Gas Inspector inder a new ordinance which is to make the position worth \$3,000 a year. Amazement was further increased when the bold stranger was finally indentified as a erson who has held the office of Gas Inspector in this city so long and so quietly that the existence of such an office nad been forgotten. A reference to the ecords corroborated his account of himself and disclosed the fact that he had not forgotten to draw his pay and perquisites, but neither the mustiest records or the memory of the oldest habitue of the City Hall could suggest any occasion on which there had ever been any gasnspecting done in this city.

from BLAINE's book which only convicts him of opposing payment for slave property and defeating a \$15,000,000 steal in that behalf, a Republican contemporary is not only warming the Democratic heart wards Judge Norron, but doing its est to increase his general popularity in

Some incautious political genius incor porated in the resolution adopted by the Republican clubs the statement that the Republican party had delivered to the Democracy ''a Treasury overcharged with riches and with streams of overflowing supply." This is all true. These "riches" and this "stream of overflowing supply, alike by the wise and the unlearned, by needlessly from the people, constitute the main problem of the hour. We must reduce the Treasury riches and stop the stream of supply.

BILL CHANDLER wants to organize substitutes for the old Returning Boards in four Southern States. If the Republicans ever had a chance of carrying any Southern State in 1888 the chance disappeared when CHANDLER was uncaged.

BISMARCE should use his recent case of colic pect of losing BISMARCK should make the Germans uneasy.

MR. JOHN S. WISE says that the best kind of litical club is made of hickory; but this is ot the only sort that has a wooden head.

It has not been decided whether Mr. BLAINE or JOHN L. SULLIVAN left the biggest hole be hind in departing from America.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has been poking fun at Senator Evarts, but this playful attempt to

SENATOR CHANDLER has not yet introdu his bill to regulate the making of persimmon eer in the Southern States. If the European Powers could dispense with

their frontiers the taxpayers would have an easier time of it.

POLITICIANS who are clamoring for a "fair count' should search the restaurants till they THERE are about thirty red-headed men in

congress. This shows the temper of For particulars about the fist-cal outlook in Europe, apply to John L. SULLIVAN.

Kansas Prohibition. From the Kansas City Times.

The last expose would be most astonishing Prohibition organs of Kansas, which make their readers believe that beer is a beverag tal ed of in Kansas, but tasted only in Missouri. In the United States Court at Topeka a

drug arm for \$5,000 due on account for beer furnished during three months. And do the defendants deny it? Scarcely. They actually set up a counter claim of \$10,000 for failure of the plaintiff to furnish them more beer as their agents at Wichita.

The defendants testified that they had sol

according to the sworn statement of the Wichita druggist, we have 2,400,000 bottles of beer-sold in Wichita in three months, or two-thirds of a quart of beer a day for each inhabi-tant. And each person who drank his beer al or scientific purposes.

## Evidently Meant for an Anarchist.

From the Savannah News.

There is a little negro in Macon named most remarkable month. When fully opened the distance from the corner of the mouth to the lobe of the ear is less than half an inch. He puts his fist in his mouth with ease and can hold two eggs in the mouth without any difficulty. In addition to the great capacity he can turn his under lip wrong side outward think that the attempt to abolish Santa and this gives him an awful appearance. He seems to pride himself on the size of his mouth and never tires of showing what he can do with it. Thursday he placed a toy rubber balloon in it and inflated the balloon to its

to raise money "for benevolent purposes." Those who want to dance can thus dissipate all night and spend about \$5 for the avowed purpose of raising 75 cents for the poor. The charity" dodge varnishes the "ball," and for charity. The threadbars device deserves no respect, and is as square a lie as ever hoodwinked silly people.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Crawling Bobtail Again.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"Poor Southwest," in the forum of the 9th,
voices the sentiment of a multitude of your patrons and readers when he asks, "Is there 'crawling bobtail?" A large and thrifty district, to whom the blue line is the neares a vallable, have waited patiently and hope fully that the management of the road would discover the situation of things and improve its accommodations, but they are either stubbornly opposed to meeting public demands or conveniently oblivious of surgorounding conditions. There is so much in the management of this road that is "penny wise and pound foolish" that it has not only become the laughing disgrace of the city but has become an unbearable imposition upon one of the meat respectable parts of the city. I have but to direct the superintendent of this relic of old age to the thickly settled district bounded by Park, Chouteau, Mississippi and Compton avenues, where scores and hundreds of business men and citizens of ali grades daily walk squares, many over unimproved streets and mud paths, to patronize a respectably managed dine, all or the greatest number of whom would become patrons of his line—it being the natural and most accessible to that district—were proper accommodations to be had.

It is unnecessary to recount the shameful things experienced on this antiquated road, but, Mr. Editor, it is necessary that a patience-exhausted and one of the most substantial communities in the city should have better facilities of transportation, and whether secured through a change in the "crawling Lindeil" or an entirely new line, you will be serving one of the most respectable and intelligent settlements of the city in helping to acquire them.

The common question, "What keeps the

JUDGE NORTON is a shrewd old campaigner. He has somehow managed to enlist the Republican organ of this city in "a well-planned opposition" which is calculated to aid him more than reams of calculated to aid him more than reams of more these necessity improvements for the capture of the street railways leading into it, where, with proper and quicker facilities, it would become one of the most attractive and thickly-settled parts of the city in use, it is easiest answered by a trip over any of the street railways leading into it, where, with proper and quicker facilities, it would become one of the most attractive and thickly-settled parts of the city in use, it is constituted in the city in use, it is common question, "What keeps the beautiful southwestern district of the city because of the city in use, it is common question, "What keeps the beautiful southwestern district of the city because of the city because of the city because of the common question, "What keeps the beautiful southwestern district of the city because of the common question, "What keeps the beautiful southwestern district of the city because of the common question, "What keeps the beautiful southwestern district of the city because of the common question, "What keeps the common question, "What ke

outhwestern district.
"Poor Southwest No. 2." The Trade of New Mexico.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Noticing an article in your paper of Decem querque, N. M., gives his idea about trade in Mexico, will say, that as to Old Mexico he Mexico, # will say, that as to Old Mexico he may be right in some respects, as they are way behind the times, but for a ofty like St. Louis to discard this trade, I think it out of place. We, the trade and commerce of St. Louis, must encourage them, push them forward in civilization, get them to adopt the American principle of push and go ahead and live well and buy a better class of goods. As to New Mexico it is entirely different; the people are Americanized, they are buying a fair to good, and even a better class of goods, where ten to fitteen years ago they bought the very cheapest class they could find. As to the progress of New Mexico, please jook at such firms as Browne—Manzanares & Co., Gross—Blackwell & Co. and others that have large wholesale stores and distributing depots at some of the loading points, such as Las Vegas, Albuquerque and Socorro. Nearly every one of the New Mexico towns are prospering. Look at El Paso of to-day and then look back six years and see where American industry and enterprise has shown itself. Look at Albuquerque ten years ago, and see what a progress there has been made, from an old Mexican town to a live American town. Look at Las Vegas, the stride it has made; formerly it was the old town of Las Vegas, now it is Old Las Vegas and New Las Vexas all in one town, and this has all been done within eight years. Sants Fe is one of the slowest towns in New Mexico, but still there is a marked improvement from the ancient city to an American city and the merchants are all doing well. Ask the merchants in all the abovementioned towns, and they will say that New Mexico is as good a State as can be found in the country to do business in. I am not speaking from hearsay, but from actual experience and travet through New Mexico for twelve years before there were any railroads, but in place a Fullman palace stage, coach (such as

St. Louis, December 16.

How the Tariff Affects Women and Children To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

York World are doing in opposition to that legalized system for the plunder of the poor, our "tariff," leads me to call your attention to one phase of this monster. Women and children have no votes, but they form a pretty important part of the people. Now every woman and child in the United States, in the important part of the people. Now every woman and child in the United States, in the South as well as North, needs to use wool in some form or other, and does use it in clothing unless too poor to buy it. In many a poor home the little children are clad in cotton rags, and thus meet disease and death because their parents are too poor to get them woclen garments. Go into Missouri alone and you will see thousands of instances of this, it would make your heart bleed to see the poor little things shivering in the cold, while the father, perhaps, is saving every cent to pay the interest on the mortgage which covers his home. Here is the whole body of women and children, let alone the men, interested in having cheap wool, yet we are told if we take the duty off wool this or that man will suffer! Why, have not these classes—like all the other classes who are now howling at the prospect of reduced duties on the necessaries of life—have not every one of these classes been for twenty years carrying on their business at the expense of the poor, by a Government process which robs the mass of the people to enable a few to make high profits in their business? Is not twenty years enough?

How many women and children use or need whisky and tobacco? Ought not the women few to make night profits in twenty years enough?

How many women and children use or need whisky and tobacco? Ought not the women and children of the country to be considered when the preposterous plan is proposed of keeping up the duty on wool, and taking the tax off whisky or tobacco? This is indeed "the classes against the masses." REFORM. The Diphtheria Disc

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The various .correspondents who were of Delegates, evidently mistook its purpor-by discussing the question of contagion of ion-contagion.

In my letter to the Hon. air. Stone tated that in the present state of cleme the causes of epidemics wown, and, so far as the best reas nedical matters went, they attributed the contagination of the cont

As this question is one of vital importance not alone to the citizens of St. Louis but it the world at large, I hope our medical mind will dispassionately examine it and give to the public the result of their reasoning. Respectfully yours, THOMAS O'REILLY, M. D. St. Louis, December 17, 1887.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch come to the rescue. I appeal to you, therefore, to ventilate and expose a monopoly fore, to ventilate and expose a monopoly of the worst character, particularly at this season of the year. I refer to the high price of coal. St. Louis is certainly near enough to extensive coal-beds, and ought to have abundant facilities to produce coal and sell at reasonable profits. But monopoly, or misplaced capital, forms a league and advance the price 2 or 3 cents per bushel and pockets the ill-g itten gains at the expense of the consumer. Is there no way to counteract such outrage on the public? You have heretofore folled the tee monopolists and you have likewise achieved the sprinkling for all our citizens against a moneyed monopoly, and I doubt not but you will denounce and expose the soal fraud in the most expressive manner. The miners who dig and the teamsters who haul have no benefit direct or indirect from the advance in coal. The league alone are responsible for the fraud. It will require the ponderous influence of the Post-Disparch to ventilate the matter and have it rectified. Civis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: you tell C. E. S. that "to succeed I am a stranger in this city, and pursue an "upright course" if I meet with been considered a good correspondent; make a presentable appearance, and am uniformly courteous in my bearing, yet I can get nothing to do unless you call book peddling "a situation." Now can you tell me how a young man in my position, whom circumstances have thrown among strangers, can pursue an "upright course?" Uprightness is neither produced nor encouraged by want.

St. Louis, December 12, 1887.

### St. Louis, December 12, 1887. Escaping Taxation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I notice in the new street-sprinkling bill that it is proposed to make the abutting property pay the tax of same, but nothing is mentioned about making the street railways that occupy the streets help bear this burden. These rail ways are enjoying valuable franchises free of charge—they pay dividends and fixed charges on quadruple their cost and taxes on nominal values. Real estate in St. Louis has all it can stand up to now. Let justice be done, and give real estate a chance. "TAXPAYER." St. Louis, December 13, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORBESPONDENTS. RALPH .- A fity-cent piece of 1819 is worth

H. L. M.—A copper cent of the year 1829 is worth 50 cents. COIN.—There is no premium on half dollars of the year 1825, A SUBSCRIBER,—Jake Kilrain's true name is said to be John Kilian. A. R.—The Chicago of the Goodrich Line is a side-wheel steamer.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on my of the half dollars of 1831. SUBSCRIBER.—The Amazon is the largest nd the longest river on earth. SUBSCRIBER.—Jack Ashton is six feet tall and weighs, trained, 190 pounds. -A population of 160,000 entitles a representation in Congress.

J. C. R.—The Cathedral, on Wainut street, between Second and Third streets, was erected in 1834. ENDYMION.—The sentence, "Everything we show in skirts is new this season," is grammat-R. O. S.—Tower Grove Park was deeded to the city October 20, 1868. It was an improved park at that time.

READER.—The old police station was removed from the Levee and Market street about the year 1850. ATLAS.—Louisville is about two hundred and sixty-seven miles east and about eighteen miles south of this city.

CONSTANT READER.—We give the address of bill collectors and all kinds of collectors in the selections of the selections.

bill collectors and all kinds of collectors in the advertising columns only.

Phillip Baer, St. Jacobs, Ill.—Each of our

H. C. G.—The weight of the big turkey at the poultry show was forty-eight pounds, and that of the hen was sixteen pounds. E. J. A., East St. Louis, Ill.—A 50-cent plece of 1847 is quoted at 75 cents. Write to J. W. Scott & Co., 721 Broadway, New York. Scott & Co., 721 Broadway, New York.

C. E. H. — James Harding is chairman of the Board of Raliroad Commissioners. His address is Jefferson City or Kansas City.

D. E. D. — There was only one National Centennial. The meaning of the word is a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of any event.

B. W.—1. December 3, 1859, fell on Sunday. 2. See a Justice of the Peace. The law provides methods for the ejectment of tenants who refuse to pay rent.

E. A.—If a healthy dog bites a person, and atter some years the dog goes mad, the person is in no danger of hydrophobia from the bite received years before.

Boving Jack.—You cannot secure a general

bite received years before.

Roving Jack.—You cannot secure a general State license to sell goods from a wagon. You must apply to the county seat of each county. The charge for these licenses varies.

FOUR YEARS' SUBSCRIBER.—1. You can consult a New York directory for 1887 at the office of Gould City Directory, 813 Locust street. 2.

A half dollar of 1883 is quoted at 75 cents.

A SUBSCRIBER.—It will not be known when the next dividend of the Provident Bank will be declared until the question of the Receiv-er's remuneration is settled by the equat. E. R.—The largest engine in the United States is at the Calumet and Hecia Mines at Calumet, Mich. It is used for running the hoisting drums, and is called "The Superior." It is 4700 horse-power.

A WORKMAN. -There are ordinances regulat

rologists. 4. The water used for poses in St. Louis is by farmore hithat used in Chicago.

# Mrs. Cleveland's Popularity.

A Prize Offered for the Answer.

## A CENTER OF FASHION.

THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

oarding up strength taken, and society' doors are all thrown open and the season case until the White

have been one of unprecedented duliness. A rived. This is demonstrated by the fact that winter, leaving handsome houses to be rented.

A large number of residents have given up this helps to make furnished houses almost a drug on the market, but agents are still confl dent of letting all they have on hand and say

the cry will be for more.

A REAL ENGLISH DUDE.

I think Berry Wall's assertion that Washington has no dudes is certainly not meant to includethe present moment. Why, the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain's eye-glass alone is the envy of all the dudes, and is enough to make Mr. Wall abdicate his throne at sight, and when it is combined with his dudes prostrate themselves before him. Mr. riain is rather a small man and in looks is not unlike Edwin Booth, although the likeness is not striking. He has certainly chieved a wonderful success socially, if not

in his negotiations.

Mrs. Senator Hawley promises to be a valuable acquisition to society. She has already been elected to a membership in the Garfield Memorial Hospital Society and will no doubt take an active interest in the cause hereafter. noon receptions at which she has entertained in the most charming manner.

Mrs. Hancook is visiting friends in the city, having given up the idea of renting a house, as she will seen come into possession of the home so long promised her by her late husband's friends. She is at present the guest of

Mrs. L. P. Graham.

LADIES' CLUBS.

Ladies prominent in society here are noted for the dumber of charitable associations to which they belong and to which they not only contribute in funds, but in real work.

"The Christmas Club" is just now busy with its preparations for the

Myeth, Miss Burroughs, Miss Compton, daughter of Mr. Barnes Compton of Maryland; Mrs. Snyder of Minneapolis, Mrs. Starring, Mrs. Kelly. I wonder that these ladies find time among the numerous demands upon their time by society to devote two hours every week to study of any kind, no matter how pleasant it may be. Miss Jay has a very pleasant way of expounding the great poet, and so far has treated the Bacon theory with silent contempt.

WEDDINGS.

A very pretty home wedding was that of Lieut. Wm. Irwin and Miss Bessie Barbour at the house of the bride's parents, No. 724 Ninth street. The house was handsomely decorated with potted palms and cut flowers with smiliax. The double pariors were thrown in

not be much longer postponed.

A LARGE WEDDING.

St. John Episcopal Church was a large wedding on Thursday at The steady downpour of rain that a gloom over everything outside

Calhoun, grandson of at the aitar to receive his bride from at the aitar to receive his bride from of her father. The impressive coremony was performed by the rector of St. John's, Rev. Dr. Leonard.

The bridemaids' costumes were dainty dresses of white serge satin and trimmed with sable. Pretty toques of white plush were worn, and they carried bouquets of "America beauties" tied with ribbon. The bridei par left the church preceded by the choir be designed by the choir be conceded.

MONTBEAL'S SENSATION.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Naw YORK, December 17.—Handsome Nellie Southwick, once a jolly village girl of Giens Falls, N. Y., lies dead in the Twentieth street police-station, with a revolver bullet in her left breast. Robwentieth street police-station, with a serolver builet in her left breast. Robort Montgomery, a salesman for the Jordan L. hott Irôn-works, of 88 Beckman street, is inder arrest in the same station-house on suspicion of having murdered her. Montgomery ented the second floor front room of 256 West fwenty-first street iast April. In July Nellie buthwick came to live with him as his wife. She set up in business as a fressmaker and did her share towards har own support. She was a plump and preposessing woman about 25 years of age. She had thick brown hair, gray eyes and a plump and pleasing figure Montgomery and a his wife to such friends as he met. They lived together happily, and contentedly until a few days ago, when Montgomery asked the young woman what had become of a diamond ring that he had given her. He charged her with having pawned it. They had some words about the matter and then dropped the subject. Last evening Montgomery renewed his charges about the ring. The young woman cried bitterly, and acknowledged that she had pawned the ring for the purpose of getting money enough to buy him a handsome Christmas present. She had some of her own earnings to put with the money received from the ring. At about 7:30 last evening Montgomery, who usually spent his evenings at home, went out to several saloons, where he drank a quantity of whisky. He returned home at midnight to find Nellie sound asleep. He then went to bed. This is Montgomery's story as told by himself.

bed. This is Montgomery's story as told by himself.

In the early gray of the morning Peter Milburn, who was watching by the bedside of his sick child, saw a dim shape near the northesat corner of the back yard. He called to his brother-in-law, Samuel Swayne, and asked him to see what it was. Swayne went downstairs and out into the yard. He found Nellie Southwick lying there dead with a bullet-hole in her left breast. A 32-callbre revolver was lying hear. It seemed as though the young womas had knelt down on the wet earth to pray and had then shot herself through the heart. She had failen forward upon her face. Her clothing near the wound was singed with burned powder. A policeman came in after awhile to arrest Montgomery, who was found apparently sound asleep in bed. Montgomery was grief-stricken at the news of the young woman's death. Deputy Coroner Scholer called later in the morning and removed the body to the station-house. He was of the opinion that it was a case of suicide. Montgomery was for five years an actor in Mrs. D. P. Bower's company. He said that he had intended to marry the woman soon.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. HOTEL PERSONALS.

W. B. Townsend, Shelbyville, Ill., and D. R. Grum, Chicago, are at the St. James. John Loflund, Chicago; W. S. Cosby, Evans-ville, Ind., and E. M. Smith, Philadelphia, are at the Hotel Barnum.

E. J. Angell, Little Rock; J. M. Simonson, New York; W. M. Lucas, Chicago, and H. B. Berger, Rochester, N. Y., are at the Lindell. John F. Morks, Baltimore; J. J. Pierson, New York; H. C. Golman, Cincinnati, and W. F. Henderson, Las Cruces, are at the Plant-

F. P. Sargent, Terre Haute; C. M. Newberry, Salem, Mo.; A. C. Robinson, Terre Haute, and L. B. Woodside, Salem, Mo., are at the Laclede.

A. D. McLeod, Cincinnati; J. H. Douglas, Chicago; M. L. Scovell, Shreveport, La.; P. Martel, Cedar Rapidg, Io., and John March, New York, are at the Southern.

## A Missing Merchant Found.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, December 17.—Lawrence Rose, who has been missing for three weeks and who is supposed to have met with foul play on account of the large sum of money he had when last seen here, has been heard of in Portland, Me. All hope of finding him had been given up. Every place was searched, the reservoirs on the mo were dragged, and a snow-shoe party eighty strong had secured the country in the vicinity of Mount Royal. It now transpires that Rose's reason for leaving was a financial misunderstanding with the firm of H. & J. Russell, of which he had lately become a partner. The books are at present being gone over, and it is said by riends that everything will be amicably arranged in a few days. The members of the firm decline to say anything about the discrepancies. The police authorities in Portland have orders to hold Rose.

# DIED.

ALBRIGHT.—On Tuesday evening, December 13,

HARRIS-On Saturday, December 17, at 3 o'clock a. m., ANNA, daughter of Patrick J. and Mary Harris, aged 6 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 18th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence No. 3615 Garfield avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

MCCULLOUGH-JOHN MCCULLOUGH, my be husband, Friday, December 16, at 9 p. m., age 64.
Funeral will take place Sunday, December 18, at 2 o'clock sharp, from the family residence, 2302

Toronto and Minneapolis (Minn.) papers pleace

O'CONNOR-On Saturday, December 17, 1887, at 2 o'clock a. m., after a short illness, LILLY A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Connof, aged 3 years,

Funeral will take place Sunday, December 18, 1867, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence No. 1944 Market street, from there to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

O'LEARY-FRANK O'LEARY, at Dela Plain, Ark.

October 20.
Funeral from Cullinane Rrothers, 2719 and 2721
Franklin av., Saturday, December 17, 50 Calvary emetery, 2 p. m.

and Catharine Stackhouse, at 11 s. m., December 17, at the age of 2 years 11 months and 17 days.

Funeral will take place at 413 S. 14th st., at 2 p. m.

Tipton (Mo.) and Pittsburg (Pa.) papers pleas

Gor. 4th and Locust, For the sale of their Magnificent Stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Etc.



601 and 603 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

CORNER WASHINGTON AVENUE,

Will Offer During the Christmas Holidays

Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery and Fancy Goods

AS FOLLOWS:

MERICAN (Regatta) BLACK GROS-GRAIN SILKS, at 75c per yard : reduced from \$1.00. GUINET and MONOPOLY BLACK SILKS, at \$1.00 per yard reduced from \$1.25. CASHMERE and SUBLIME BLACK SILKS, at \$1.25 yer yard;

reduced from \$1.50. 'SILK OF THE OLDEN TIME" BLACK SILKS, at \$1.50 per yard; reduced from \$2.00. HEAVY COLORED GROS-GRAIN DRESS SILKS, at \$1.00 per

yard; reduced from \$1.25. AMERICAN COLORED GROS-GRAIN DRESS SILKS, at 75c per yard; reduced from \$1.00. COLORED and BLACK SILK RHADAME, at 75c yard; have

PLAIN COLORED SILK VELVETS, all colors, at \$1.00 and \$1.25; marked down from \$1.25 and \$1.50.

PLAIN BLACK SILK VELVETS, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard; never have been as low

since the days of the silk worm. LUPIN'S COLORED FRENCH CASHMERES, fresh goods, at 45c per yard; marked down from 55c. LUPIN'S 40-INCH EXTRA SUPER FRENCH CASHMERES, at

55c and 60c; marked down from 70c and 75c. LUPIN'S CELEBRATED BLACK CROW CASHMERES, 150 pieces, just imported, at 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1; the best black Cashmere ever made, and lower than ever. COLORED FRENCH DRAP D'ALMA, and other French Dress

Goods, marked down 40 per cent to clear out.

AMERICAN, FRENCH AND GERMAN NOVELTY DRESS
GOODS, marked down about one-half.

FRENCH AND GERMAN SILK AND WOOL DRESS PLAIDS,

marked down from \$1 and \$1.25 to 75c and \$1. FRENCH and ENGLISH BEAVER and VELVET SHAWLS are now within the reach of everybody.
VIENNA BROCHE and FRENCH CAMEL'S-HAIR SHAWLS,

at lower prices than ever known in the trade.
dozen LADIES' COLORED BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, new styles, at 5c and 10c apiece; were 10c and 15c
dozen LADIES' EMBROIDERED HANKERCHIEFS, at

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each—a special importation; can't be equaled.

25 dozen GENTS' White and Colored Bordered CHINA SILK HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, at 50c apiece;

25 dozen GENTS' SILK and CASHMERE MUFFLERS, in every style and quality, and at prices that can't be equaled in the city equaled in the city 20 dozen GENTS' LINED KID FUR-TOP and DOGSKIN DRIV-ING GLOVES, special for the Holiday Trade.

FOR HANDSOME PRESENTS, FOR DURABLE PRESENTS, FOR USEFUL PRESENTS,

-GO TO-

FINEST GOODS.

LOWEST PRICES.

Manioure Sets, Dressing Cases, Shaving Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes Infant Sets, Odor Cases, Cut-Glass Bottles, etc., etc. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTIES.

Drug Co., 711 Washington Av. The Parish of t



Nothing can be More Appropriate or Suitable for a Wedding or Christmas present than a Fine ROCHESTER Lamp. A fine lamp is not only Useful, but is Ornamental. We have All Kinds of Styles, and if you don't want a Fine Extension Lamp, as shown above, we can show you a fine line of Table Lamps. Having settled on a lamp, why should you throw away your money on any old style affair when you can come to us and get a Celebrated ROCHESTER Lamp (the Best in the World) for less Money than you will have to pay elsewhere for a lamp with an old style burner which will always be out of order and will only give about one-third the light of a Rochester Lamp. Your friends will resent the offering of such a gift, so make no mistake, but give them a Good Lamp while you are about it. Bear in mind that you can't get the GENUINE ROCHESTER Lamp anywhere in St. Louis but of us.

2,500 Travelers' Samples Bought at 1/2 Price

The Most Extraordinary Bargain Sale of its kind ever had in St. Louis. On more days and Santa Claus will bring you an Elegant Christmas Gift from H. Dolls specially and extraordinarily reduced. Silks, Velvets and Dress Specially reduced. Cloaks awfully reduced. Handkerchiefs, Pocket-Books reduced. Muffs and Boas (bought of Hirsh & Co., New York, who burnt out, almost nothing.



COME SOON FOR YOUR SANTA CLAUS TICKET. Send the children in, too.
Each visitor to the store is entitled to a ticket. A Plush Case, a Lovely Fan, a
Gold Stick Umbrella, a Pair Bronzes, a Beautiful Doll, Santa Claus will bring the
lucky ones. The Daily papers will publish, on Christmas Day, the numbers of
those to whom the great presents will have been awarded.

L. HERZOG & BRO., 407 N. Fourth Street.



SUPERB COMPANY! SPECIAL SCENERY! REALISTIC MECHAN-ICAL EFFECTS!

Original Music by Mr. Edward Jones. All the Grand Scenic and Mechanical Effects, as originally used at Wallack's Theater, New York, will be presented in this city for the first time in its entirety.

MATINEES, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. Sunday, December 25-SOL SMITH RUSSELL.

# Sheriff's Sale

By order of the Circuit Court, an

Dolls, Hobby-Horses, Shoo-Fly Horses Boys' Tool Chests, Baby Carriages, Magic Lanterns, Drums, Sleighs, Sleds, Piano Lamps, Vases, Building Blocks, Mechanical Toys, elegant assortment of Fine Cups, Saucers, Plates, etc., etc. Fresh, new goods, all the Latest novelties, are now being sold AT RETAIL at

523 FRANKLIN Av. -AND-

717-719 Franklin Av. Henry F. Harrington,

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

VICHY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE LADIES

-OF THE-

HELPING HANDS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1887,

MUSEUM AND BIJOU THEATER Sixth Street, Near Franklin Av., St. Louis

McGINLEY & JUKES, Proprietors JAS. B. McGINLEY, Treasurer. pen daily from 1 to 10 p. m., Performance con

CURIO HALLS, SCIENCE HALLS, THEATORIUS THEATORIUM ANNEX and BIJOU THEATER. ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION. 10 PIRATES OF PENZANCE, CHRISTMAS WEEK, CINDEBELLA.

Monday, December 26, SANTA CLAUS pad every little visitor gets a present.

HOLIDAYS!

... Miss Viola Alle

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

Matinee To-Day at 2 Closing Performance of

MATTIE VICKERS.
BYREQUEST,
BOO JACQUINE OF PASTE and DIAMONDS.

EOPLE'S THEATER TO-NIGHT. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, and

Madame\*Neuville And Her Son AUGUSTIN.

Or THE MANIAC MOTHER. Don't fail to see the Great Pier Scene— The Maniac Cell—The Vision. Sunday Night, December 20—EZRA KENDALL— "A PAIR of KIDS."

STANDARD. RENTZ-SANTLEY

NOVELTY AND BURLESQUE CO., resenting the latest Sensational Burlesque ADAM AND EVE J ete with Elegant Costumes, Beautiful We Bparkling Music and the New Vandeville Extravagence Entitled. TOE-BOGGANING.

A Laughable Saire on the Prevalent Crass.
OGGANING exhibited in full view of the and
genuine TOBOGGAN SLIDE. A Grand O
EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN NOVELTII
Next week—"Skipped by the Light of the Mo

POPE'S Natinee To-Day at 8. J. C. STEWART'S TWO JOHNS COMEDY COMPANY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18. For Goodness Sake Don't Say ! Told You. "

THE IDOL of the FUN-LOVING PUBLIC.

Famous Company of Comedians.

Presenting the Convulsive Laughing Success,

Third Season!

Funnier Than Ever! Stronger Support!

CRAZY PATCE ONE PROLONGED LAUCH TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS, With a Breath-Mark Between Each Ant.

-C-A-S-I-N-O-

. Fourth and Walnut Stre MATINEE TO-DAY

Emma Moulton's Turkish Mai CHAMBER MAIDS

AND THE SHEET-AND PILLOW WIL Admission, 50e and 25c. Matthess Tuasdays, They FAIR GROUNDS

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

## OUT WEST.

THE CRANKS AT 'FRISCO.

secial Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.
SAY FRANCISCO, Cal., December 13.—The insation of the Pactific slope by Eastern players
silling from St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia
nd New York, was looked upon as ominous
y the pessimistic branch of the army of ose interest in the national game ounds and which is kept in a state tion at the fireside in winter by the

the greeting the Eastern players tell me "Well, get your return tickets, as ad ties are few and far between ove

would-be prophets were wholly with or, as their predictions were caugh off their base" and badly whitewashed.

ption the clubs received was far be usiasm of the people has been shown liberal and hearty patronage on all Your great club, the St. Louis Browns, e been the special recipients of favors at hands of the local public, and they deserve the hands of the local public, and they deserve all they got. Their style of playing is the most original ever seen here, and their team-work is like so much machinery in splendid working order. It is hard to determine who are the strongest fayorites in the Browns, for each man of the team has more or less received the plaudits and cheers of the crowds, as individual work would develop in the course of the game. But there can be no question as to who stands at the top of the heap in the eyes of the admirers on the coast. It is not \$10,000 Mike Kelly, nor is it Carroll or Fogarty. It is none other than the Browns' dancing master, whose funny business at third base has set the cranks nearly crazy. Latham has made a hit, a palpable hit. When he yelled to Bushong to "send 'em down to second with skates on," he nearly casy. Latham has made a hit, a palpable hit. When he yelled to Bushong to "send 'em down to second with skates on," he nearly casy. Said the diamond dude in a recent close game when the Chicagos were getting the better of the Browns. The expression caught the crowd. The Browns won the game, and the newsboys and bootblacks have carried the expression into their vocabulary and Latham is worshipped as a hero. In fact, San Francisco is full of hero-worshipers, and in the Eastern constellation they have ample material for their tendencies in this direction. Just think of seeing 12,000 or 15,000 cranks at one game in a city like 'Frisco'. Show me any one of your Eastern cities who turn out in as large numbers as they do out here. The attendance is a the reality only exhibition games. But the

played in a game in which both sides play to win.

OUR BROWNS THE FAVORITES.

This is the reason the St. Louis Browns are such universal favorites. While their opponents are playing their best to down them, their great combination of dash, snap and restless activity in working their points, whether on the bases, or at the bat, or in the field, gives the impression that they play ball harder than any club ever seen here. The base-running abilities of the Rrowns are awe-inspiring. From Comiskey, Latham and Welch down to King, they travel bases with an agility which is a surprise to Californians. Actually some of the cranks were so thunderstruck with the Browns' base-traveling, that they feared their head-slides would result in a first-class funeral some day. One crank so expressed himself to Manager Hart, and wanted Comiskey arrested for taking risks in exposing his life. The Browns, Chicagos and Philadelphias have broug t Central Park into great prominence as a ball park, and while it lacks the appointments of the Haight street grounds, it is proving a bonanza for Supt. McNeil and Managers Hart and Foutz. Dave Foutz has charge of the Browns' interests, and Jim Hart is interested in the shares received by Chicago and Philadelphia. The clubs have formed a pool, and when any two of them are playing at Central Park the third club is away playing in Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities not far from Frisco. The issues of the three clubs are pooled, the net earnings go into this pool, and each week a division is made. Every man of the three clubs—Browns, Philadelphia

The proposed to allow fat Waker
Appleton to fill up the nine—playing right
field. The Browns will accord the New Yorks
this privilege.

The acason thus far, notwithstandding the rain, has been highly satisfactorily, financially, to the managers and
players, and especially satisfactory to the
public, who are being treated to some fine exhibitions, in which the St. Louis Browns are
playing the most important part. Capt.
Comiskey is looked upon as the greatest general ever seen on the ball field.

The Rejuvenated Browns.

St. Louis will be represented in the American association next season by a team of ballplayers made up of the leavings of the greatest clinb that ever stepped on the diamond field and a number of young
men whom the management has
recently signed. There w'ill be sixteen
men on the new team, just one-half of whom
are old St. Louis players, while the other half
will be strangers. Of the new St. Louisans
tirree have been seen at Sportsman's Park
batting for other clubs that have now
passed into history and are forgotten,
while the remainder will be entirely new
faces. The names of the sixteen are as follows: Comiskey, O'Neil, Latham, Robinson,
King, Boyle, Knouff, Hudson, McGarr (short
stop), Devlin, Sumers, Nyce (pitchers), Mc
Coarthy (right-fielder), Halliday and
Mann
(center-fielders), Mulligan (cascher). Sumcars is a man who has done some fairly
good work for the Reading Club of the Peansylvania team. He is considered a good

THEY DON'T CARE.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, December 17.—The steamer Barracouta of the Atlantic and West India Line, left Pier 18, East River, this morning, having on board the American Oricket Team. They will play at 8t. Croix on the 23d inst. and will proceed thence to 8t. Kitts, where they will play on the 24th, and also spend Christmas. From 8t. Kitts they go to Demarara and thence to Jamaica.

The following communication was left at

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The 8t. Louis Amateur Athletic Association does hereby challenge any athletic or football club in 8t. Louis to a series of five games of football for the champlonship of 8t. Louis and a trophy representing it, worth \$25. Association rules to govern all games. The dates of games to be arranged hereafter.

JAMES F. SKERRETT, Captain.

## To-Day's Paper-Chase.

The second hare-and-hounds chase in the etic Club will take place to-day at Forest Park. The meeting of the athleses will be at 10 o'clock in the vicinity of the cottage, and the "throw-off" will be at 10:30. The hares will be Messrs. Joseph McArthur and Robert Leacock. Mr. John C. Meyers, who made such a good showing at the Thanksgiving chase will be the leader of the pack and Joseph A. Murphy and D. L. Dick will be the whippers-in. Others in the pack will be Messrs. George S. Rhodes, Wm. B, Haley, Edwin Gaines, Arthur Hunn, Burt Thompson and George Cram.

### Walking-Match Made.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. QUINCY, Ill., December 17 .- Gus Meyer, the nampion thirty six-hour heel-and-toe walk er, of Quincy, has accepted Charles Walker's during the week following Christmas.

BOSTON BUDGET.

Startling Revelations About Jem Carney

Jack McAuliffe to meet Jem Carney within two or three weeks, and which was made among sporting men here, coming as it does From an unprejudiced point of view McAnliffe's offer can only be considered assertion of the past few weeks. The Ena stake again, as a decision could way, and added that he would like

to meet McAuliffe for a limited number of rounds. The American champion came here on Wednesday and, after settling matters with his backers' connected with the recent fight, announced that he was free to act for himself. His challenge shows that he is sincere in his wish to have it out with Carney before the latter's return home, While the Post-Disparch correspondent was looking up news in general to-day, he came across some which is evidence that the repeated binfs emanating from Carney's side were issued for the purpose of procuring a lot of free advertising. The facts are these: Carney's inability to punish McAuliffe after five hours' time persuadad his backers that his days were over. They, however, held his end up for personal reasons. Three weeks since, William Daly, Jr., backer of Mike Daly, called on Patsey Shepard and offered to make a match with Carney. After some evasive talk William Daly, Jr., was told in confidence that Carney would not fight any more. A deal was then made whereby Daly's challenge was to be withheld and in consideration thereoft Carney was to resign his supposed championship of the world to Daly and announce his retirement from the ring. This little act is to be perpetrated at Carney's benefit on Monday evening, and

the Pelican Club on Jem Smith without a single taker. Men who know something about ring matters are of the opinion that Klirain, if so disposed, could give Smith a hard fight and refrain from putting any money on him simply because they have no confidence, and naturally not, in his disreputable backers. Much amusement was occasioned to-day by the transference of the more or less diamond belt, which is to gird the loins of some latter-day Olympian victor, from some obscure newspaper office to the safe deposit vault in the city. No demonstration was made by the guild of burglars, who let the golden opportunity of a big hanl slip by with wonderful equaminity.

LONDON, December 17.—It is reported to-night that the Kilrain party, including the American fighter himself, went to the con-inent last night, following the Smith party tinent last night, following the Smith party, who are said to have gone on Thursday. The utmost secreey is maintained with respect to the fight on hand at the meeting place. Harding, fleming and the other backers, seconds, etc. have either taken their departure from London or are in hiding. A large number of newspaper men who were assigned by their respective journals to 'do'' the fight suddenly find themselves 'lett' and word is given out that they are barred. There is a possibility that one or two American correspondents may be present at the mill, but Sporting Life, the organ of Klirain, has secured a monopoly of the story for English circulation, and every one of the other English papers has been shut out. The betting still rules about 2 to 1 on Smith, and the American contingent who are quite determined to see fair play for Klirain at the ring side, are taking everything to be had at these odds.

## To Fight To- Morrow.

NEW YORK, December 17 .- A special cable ments for the Smith-Kilrain fight are com change of time, they will fight early Monday morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 17.—The news cabled to this city that Wallace Ross is stranded in ondon owing to the failure of an alleged packer named Alfred Martin to advance the backer named Alfred Martin to advance the £200 stake for which he was to row George Bubear caused a good deal of comment among the oarsmen of this city to-day. No one seems to know who Martin is. Martin is thought in London to be Peter Duryea, the sporting man, who left this city three weeks ago. Several Harlem oarsmen doubt that Duryea and Martin are the same person, as Duryea is known to have a large bank account. It is very probable that one or two sporting men of this city will try and help Ross out of the difficulty.

W. J. Lard won the medal from fourteen contestants at the weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club. The following are the ores out of a possible 120:

### Cribb Club Matters.

The Cribb Club had another fine exhibition of boxing Friday evening, the first set-to mann. They were followed by Gus Hehl and mann. They were followed by Gus Hell and Johnny Marks. The wind-up was between Virden and Williams. The members of the club desire to state that there are no professionals on its rolls, as was recently charged. They are all amateurs and indulge in the manly sport for pleasure and physical culture only.

# GUTTENBERG RACES.

ney was to resign his supposed championship of the world to Daly and announce his retirement from the ring. This little act is to be perpetrated at Carney's benefit on Monday evening, and Daly at the same time is to wind up with the beneficiary in place of Jimmy Mitchell. If Carney refuses to accept McAulifie's offer the latter will then have a go with Billy Daycey and next with Mike Daly. He will also meet all the best light-weights in the country, going west to fight Billy Meyers and Harry Gilmore. It is his intention to prove that he is the best of his weight in this country and then go to England next summer and make a match with Sam Baxter, the light-weight champion of that country. next summer and make a match with Sam
Baxter, the light-weight champion of that
country.
From letters received this week it is learned
that everything is not peaceable with John L.
Sullivan's combination. There is continual
dissatisfaction, and recently Jack Ashton and
John Barnett, who is looking out for Sullivan's
interests, came to blows. The champion
is also very sore because Harry
Phillips made the terms he did
with Mitchell, but the big fellow says he will
fight Mitchell if it is only to satisfy his own
feelings. Mike Sullivan, John L.'s brother,
told me to-day that he believed that John and
Mitchell might settle their dispute in the same
ring where the Smith-Kiirain mill is fought.
A letter he had received induced that belief.
Jake Tracy, the light-weight puglits who
turned professional this week, is looked upon
as the best man of his class that Boston has
had in ten years. He will be a hard nut for
anybody to crack, and Jack McAuliffe stated,
after seeing Tracy fight, that he was the best
man he had seen for some time, and predicted
that he would make a mark as a puglist.
Tracy has an offer to go West to meet an unknown.

John Teemer has recovered enough from his the state exercised and plant up. the disaster exercised and the up the up the disaster exercised and the up the up the disaster exercised and the up the up

## THE GERMANIA.

AND HOP LAST NIGHT.

doors of the handsome as

The amateurs furnished a very creditable performance and they were rewarded with liberal applause. After the fall of the curtain the floor was cleared for dancing, which was kept up till a late hour. Some tasteful toilettes were observed in the gay throng, among them the following:

THE TOILETTES.

SOUTH SIDE DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

ensant Social Gathering at the Gratioit Street Club-House—A Sketch Presented by Members of the Germania—Social Contingent From the West End—A De-

The Germania Club last evening gave ar winter course. There was a large and fashionable attendance from the South Side, and likewise the West End. At 8:30 o'clock the sentation in German of the sketch by Hermann in one act, entitled "He Knows Not What He Wants." The cast was filled by members of the dramatic society of the club as follows:

Miss M. Kriekhaus, cream colored Japanese silk made dancing length with plisses at the bottom, the tablier formed of green velvet outlined with cream colored lace, bouffant sage had a vest of the velvet outlined with

outlined with cream colored lace, bouffant draperies of the Japanese silk. The high corsage had a vest of the velvet outlined with cream lace; long sleeves.

Mrs. Herf, nee Haarstick, black satin duchess with a chine of red, made dancing length, the tabiler formed of deep pleats, and side panels, full with rose pleatings; bouffant draperies at the back; corsage made surplice and filled with lace; small black bonnet with red effects.

Miss Laura Hilger, dablia-toned cashmere, made dancing length, with scarf draperies and full pouts over the tournure; the high corsage finished with revers of striped yelver, velvet panel on the left side.

Miss Laura Hilger, black satin duchess, made dancing length, with scarf draperies across the front and long pointed sleeveless corsage, cut in deep points back and front and bordered with puffs of pink tulle; collet of jet about the throat, tied with pink ribbons; long black gloves, tied with pink ribbons; long black gloves, tied with pink ribbons, pink algrette in the hair.

Miss Marie Hilger, Bordeam-colored faille, made dancing length, with narrow pleating at the bottom; long-pointed draperies of albatross cloth the same shade, looped high with flots of ribbon; corsage montant and finished with folds; long sleeves.

Miss Hizzle Damhorst, pearl-colored chollie, made short, with scarf draperies looped high at the sides over a black velvet petiticoat embossed with shaded marguerites; corsage cut a la Modjeska, with revers of the velvet and filled with tulle; long sleeves.

Miss Mae Adams, electric blue creps, draped over a petiticoat of blocked velvet of the same shade, panel formed of side pleats combined with the velvet. The basque corsage was afinished with a vest and cuffa of the velvet.

Mrs. F. W. Blebinger, a beautiful gown of old rose pink plush, made dancing length and draped with pale pink faille in Watesau design, covered with wild roses. The deep pointed corsage was cut en V and filled with lace; demi-sleeves of the plush, with long gloves.

Miss Edith Krausnick, whi and finished with a harrow pleating at the foot, draped with black Spanish guipure lace, looped high at the side beneath ornaments of jet; corsage made high covered with the lace, and ornamented with jet pendants.

Miss Vivian Holm, white crepe, made dancing length and finished with a heavy silken cord. The scarf draperies were looped high beneath rosettes of theorepe at the left side. The long-pointed corsage was cut in deep points over the shoulders and filled with tulle to the throat; demi-sleeves, met by long gloves.

with forget-me-nots; no sleeves, and long silves. Miss Louisa Hodde, white China silk, made whort with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; surplice corrasge filled with lace.

Miss White, black satin duchess moire, dancing length and draped with escurial lace; garniture of jet.

Miss Louisa Hodde, white China silk, made where the side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and long side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and long side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and long side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and long side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and long side with sort, full draperies looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and looped high at the side with a broad sash of moire ribbon; and looped high at the side with a broad s

fringe and filled with jetted tuile; long tancolored gloves.

BMiss Haeussier, cactus-tinted faille, draped over a petiticoat of velvet of a deeper shade, the corsage made high, the velvet being combined with the faille.

Miss Rose Uhri, hunters'-green cloth, draped over a petiticoat of green and gold striped plush, the corsage heavily braided with gold cord, military collar braided with gold erod, military collar braided with gold erod, military collar braided with gold green bonnet with gold effects.

Mrs. R. A. Kligen, black satin duchess with high puffed draperies at back and full draperies in front, looped en cascade at the side; broad sash of black moire. The corsage was cut high with pleated vest, outlined by cut steel passementerie; long sleeves trimmed with jet.

The "Omaha Cannon Ball." The "Omaha Cannon Ball."

The Cannon Ball
Train is running again on the Wabash Western Short Line. By all the Powers, you save 24 hours, (why, it gets you there in no time), to 'Frisco and the Pacific Coast. Yousce you leave St. Louis at \*8:25 with the rest of the host, and connect with the U. P's newest "Overland Fiyer" at Omaha. No other railroad makes it.
They can't handle the business and the Wabash Western takes it. \* This means 8:25 p. m., daily.

# 1½ PR

In order to reduce our Immense Stock we have taken thousands of dollars worth of

MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S

Their former price. Come early and you will get the Choicest Lots. Such an opportunity to get Choice Clothing for a Song is seldom offered in this city.

YOUNG, Manager. Topen Every Night This Weer

# ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN

ES! THE NICEST AND MOST ried a large bunch of white roses and hyacinths.

Miss Lucie Pettit, marigold satin, made dancing length, the jupe formed of side pleats and draped with Chantilly lace. The long-pointed corsage was cut in deep points and finished with the lace, drawn up around the shoulders; long black gloves.

Miss Mamie Hunt, pale blue satin, made dancing length, with full draped back, and tablier formed of puffs of the satin, garlanded with pale blue silk forget-me-nots. The long-pointed corsage was cut square and bordered with forget-me-nots; no sleeves, and long gloves. CENTEMERI & CO.'S Kid Cloves

Are not only the CHEAPEST GOOD GLOVE, but the BEST FITTING. For Sale Only at 509 N. Fourth. St Every pair Fitted and Warranted. All Gloves Sold for Presents with the privilege of being Exchanged. The Finest Line of SILK PLUSH BOXES at reasonable prices in the city. Mail orders carefully filled.

'YOU ARE A LIAR."

THE WORDS THAT CAUSED A LIVELY FIST FIGHT AT FAMOUS.

John A. Gilliam and James C. Jones, Well-Known Lawyers, Settle a Business Difficulty With Bare Knuckles—The Cause of the Trouble—Jones Comes Out Without a Scratch—Gilliam Well Marked on the Face—Details of the Encounter.

The quiet of the office floor of the Famous was broken yesterday, near noon, by a fistic encounter between two well-known lawyers. The offices are on the second floor, where a great deal of clothing is piled on tables. It was near the witching hour of lunch that Edgar Fleming and John A. Gilliam were standing in front of the book-keeper's railing. President Joseph Specht stood talking to them. Suddenly James C. Jones, another lawyer, dawned around a pile of coats, and taking hold of Mr. Specht's arm led him into his office. Mr. Specht came out again a moment later and renewed his talk with the other two. While he was getting hold of the severed thread of conversation Mr. Jones came up the second time, and moving Mr. Specht to one side, said:

MANAGEB HILL SUED.

anyway? They're only a pair of shysters."

At these words Gilliam turned and said: "If you mean those words for me, you're a d—d ager of the Union Square Theater, was served ager of the Union Square Theater, was served.

you mean those words for me, you're a dedicar."

As he spoke he advanced quickly upon Jones, but the latter with a quick, rapid movement caught Mr. Gilliam under the left eye with a smack that sounded all over the room. Gilliam kept right on moving upon the enemy, oblivious to the fact that the other of Mr. Jones' fists had sought the other eye. Mr. Gilliam's plan of battle was now to be seen. He was going to try a clinch. Slowly be closed in on his quick fisted opponent, whose hands were flying back and forth with a dazzling rapidity. At last Mr. Gilliam, who was clad in a heavy overcoat and though the heavier man was handicapped by the surprise of the first blow, succeeded in getting a good grip on Mr. Jones' has forced his adverary back about ten feet upon a pile of coats on a table, which offered a soft spot for Jones' spine, as he fell backward with a duil thud.

It looked very much as if Mr. Gilliam, in legal parlance, was "getting as the marits of the case." With Jones' head softly ensconced in a pile of coats, Gilliam, being a parlance, was "getting as the marits of the case." With Jones' head softly ensconced in a pile of coats, Gilliam, the inducement suggested was so pality the natural clerks and Mr. Specht threw themselves upon him and pulled him off, while E. V. P. Ritter dropped a telephone

# HAPPY BLAINE MEN.

VICTORIOUS OVER SHERMAN IN THE RE-PUBLICAN CLUBS CONVENTION

e Ohio Man's Friends Disgrantled at Their Walleping—Closing Work of the New Lengue—James P. Foster Elected

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, December 17.—The National League of Republican Clubs has perfected its organization, and those who have participated in the grand struggle for the rejuvenation of the G. O. P. are rapidly scattering to their hearth-stones. The Blaineites leave with happy hearts, in the quiet assurance that the Pumed Knight will march to certain victory that the pume at Chicago. The earts of the Buckeye braves are, however, nlied with gail over the three days' wallowing they and their chief have suffered at the hands of Gen. Evarts and Adjutant Joe Manley, and the warriors who don the plume. The Ohioans seek as much consolation as they can get out of the fact that they helped to-day to down one of the Maine statesman's ablest lieutenants, Col. A. Loudon Snowden of Pennsylvania. He was put forward as the favorite of the Keystone men for the presidency of the League. The Buckeyes were more than chagriped to learn that the man through whom they proposed to get in a big dig at Blaine, Chauncey M. Depew, had refused to be used for that purpose. They wouldn't believe it, though, until yesterday morning, when they received a prettily conceived declination. Their hopes blasted in this direction the Buckeyes were at a loss what to do. They asked for

but in order to get in their work on one of his satellites they were compelled to indorse an equally ardent admirer of the Plumed Knight,

but in order to get in their work on one of his satellites they were compelled to indorse an equally ardent admirer of the Piumed Knight, James P. Foster, President of the Republican Club of this city. They did it only after it had passed beyond doubt that they would be alone among the recalcitrants. It tickled Joe Manley, though, when he saw Judge Brown, supposedly the most loyal of "Honest John's" agents, rush in at the death, and with eagerness shout, "Ohlo is solid for James P. Foster." It is quite evident that the convention was something of a failure. It has resolved itself into a context between Blaine and Sherman for a "show of hands," or rather for a display of lungs, and Blaine is decidedly ahead. Doubtless the main object of the gathering was to put some appearance of life into the Republican body. It might be called "the Galvanizing Convention." But will it accomplish that purpose? The resolutions adopted are composed about equally of dead issues, refurbished scarerows, revamped lies and stale partisan flap doddle. There is nothing new in them. Indeed, the convention is an anti-cilmax and leaves no ammunition for next year's campaign. It has furnished the people with no new issue—no new subject to reflect upon.

EACH DELEGATE FOUND A TRACT in his seat this morning. The title of the tract was "The Vital Question," and its aim was to show that the country would go to the doing at once if a high protective tariff was not maintained and the Republicans kept in office. A lew or the desigates read the document unctuously during the opening proceedings, but most of the western men threw the tracts under the chairs or sat on them. The built's eye watch of a Maine delegate indicated that it was ton minutes to 11 this morning when our own Evarts called the convention of Republican Clubs to order. The Senator was compelled to rap with his gavel for several minutes. The election of she delegations from each State for vice-president of the National League then followed. Seward A. Simonds of Buffalo in eloquent r

of "aye," and not a single "nay."

JAMES P. FOSTER

of New York was then declared elected president of the National League. Mr. Foster, on ascending to the platform, v. warmly greeted. When allowed to speak he said:

"We have an organization that will bring into power or defeat the purposes of that great organization that created it. Who can doubt that the power of this great National League will either destroy or set up the candidate of Republicanism? We are the power that will rule elections, but if we interfere with the old Republican party we will destroy it. It may take some time to make New York Republican, but we can at least cut down the Democratic majorities. We will add our sister States and give a fair vote to the South, by which we will establish a Republican, rule all over the country. I thank you and predict a great victory in 1888."

As the call for the National Convention of Republican clubs was made by the New York organization, and largely through the influence of Mr. Foster, his election seems pleasing to the delegates generally. Less political agnificance could be attached to his election than that of any candidate, for the vall for the convention at a time when no "issue" was under public discussion distinctly stipulated that the interests of individual candidates were not to be considered here. Mr. Foster was largely responsible, as Fresident of the New York Club, for the spirit of the call, and although New York had already been favored with the chairmanship in the election of Mr. Evarts, most of the club men felt it would not be wise to keep the chief office "out of individual politics." in this convention at least. After some wrangling it was decided that the selection of Secretary and Treasurer would be given the Executive Committee.

A RESOLUTION by Howard N. Fuller of Albany was the cause

publican clubs of the United States, represent ing the universal sentiment an patriotic desire of the Republicar of the United States represente by us record its emphatic disapproval an condemnation of President Cleveland's action nominating L. Q. C. Lamar for the Suprem Court bench of the United States, and we recommend that the Republican members of the United States Sente vote against the confirmation of the same."

# DIVIDED ON THE TABIFF.

legraph to the Post-Disparch.

anisburg, Pa., December 17.—The efforts a managers of the State Grange Patrons (usbandry of this State to antaronize dent Cleveland's economic ideas as exect in his late annual messages to have had an unfortunate effect organization. The custom has been to the Master, Hon. Leonard Rhode, and treasy, Cel. E. H. Themas, to volce the

gentlemen came to the State Convention charged to the mussle with OPPOSITION TO THE PRESIDENT.
They made no concealment of their intention to promulgate a decisive and emphatic rebuke. The President delivéred his address on the evening of the first day's session and it was bristing with these views, but a difference of opinion was at once disclosed. The party predilections of the members asserted themesives at once, and the Master and Secretary were surprised to discover that the several delegates had views as well as themselves. When the State Overseer, Mr. McSparran of Lancaster County, read his report, the friends of tariff reform discovered that they had a champion at court and were correspondingly elated. This feeling was strengthened when the State Lecturer, Hon. Gerard C. Brown, State Senator from York County, expressed the same views. The Committee on Resolutions attempted to straddle the question, but by this time feeling had been worked up to so high a pitch that neither side felt sure of a majority, and a compromise was reached by tabling all resolutions that referred to the matter.

## BEVENUE REDUCTION.

enator Voorhees Indorses Cleveland's Position and Discusses the Tariff.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS. December 17.—Senator Voor

islation this winter." he remarked to a press "Will it be along the lines called for in the

President's message, looking toward a reduc-tion of the revenue collected?" he was asked.

President's message, looking toward a reduction of the revenue collected?" he was asked.

He answered: "It is an ascertained fact that the tax on the people is more than is needed to bear the expense of the Government. No greater grievance than that is set forth in the Declaration of Independence. The party or the Government that takes in more money than it needs and allows it to lie dead instead of liberating it and sending it through the channels of trade, can't stand and ought to be overtworn. On the main proposition as to the reduction there cannot be two opinions. As to methods, there may be a wide diversity. It is a sound maxim of government to lay the lightest tax on articles of necessity which all are compelled to have. I shall not favor any reduction of the tax on spirits. I might be willing to reduce the tax on tobacco, except on clars and cigarettes. These are luxuries, at least among those who like them.

The providence of the sente for ten years, and have recently been over the whole subject, at least once in committee. In making the reduction, which must be made, I would at the same time have an eye to the labor interests, and protect them from eempetition with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand solidly with both feet on the Chicago Demogration with the cheaply paid labor. I stand the mass and the sand particular that the same the appearance of the chicago Demogration with the party which rests such a p

# Disappointed Sherman Men.

COLUMBUS, O., December 17 .- The Sherman leaders in this part of the State are very much depressed over the outcome of the Republican Club Congress in New York this week, at which they had hoped to boom their candidate's chances for a nomination. They concede that the whole drift of the Congress was in Blaine's favor. The idea of holding a National Convention of Republican Clubs originated with Police Commissioner Boyle of Cincinnati, R. H. Fanning of this city, Judge King of Youngstown and other Blaine workers, who were chiefly instrumental in organizing the Ohio Republican League. Sherman's friends now apparently realize that it was a shrewd scheme of his enemies in Ohio to give Blaine a boost for the Presidency by uncovering Sherman's weakness at home. depressed over the outcome of the Repub

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBIA, S. C., December 17 .- Both branches of the Legislature has passed a bill pensioning all disabled soldiers in this State, fedracy. It will cost \$50,000 annually.

# Carthage's Candidate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CARTHAGE, Mo., December 17 .- The Patriot ship of the Court of Appeals. This county and section furnish a large amount of the court business, and it is deemed quite correct for Jasper County to have a strong candidate.

# Frank Hurd's Ambition.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Toledo, O., December 17.—Frank Hurd has expressed a desire to go on the ticket with Cleveland.

LOCATED IN ENGLAND. Frank McNeally, the Defaulter, Negotiating

for His Return Home. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SACO, Me., December 17.—It is learned that Frank
McNeally, the defaulter, has been in England. The
bank officials are in communication with him, and it
is thought he is trying to negotiate the return of the
stolen securities. He is now thought to be en route
from Liverpool to Halifax.

# He Surrendered.

At 8:30 yesterday morning a man giving the name of William Decker called at the Fourth District Station and gave himself up, stating that the police were hounding him suppos-ing him to be connected with the Sprague burglarles. He was forwarded to the Four Courts, and his wife, who lives on Rutger, between Seventh and Eighth streets, called for him and he was turned loose. He merely had "jim-jams."

## Failure of a Sash Firm. BALTIMORE, December 17 .- Frederick G. Ninley & Bros., sash manufacturers, failed to-day for \$50,000.

Rewarded for Squealing. CHICAGO, III., December 17.—William Lawrence who disclosed the plot to break jail recently, wa sentenced to one year for the robbery of messenge toys to-day.

## FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

THREE MEN KILLED AND OTHERS INJURED AND IMPRISONED.

plosion occurred at Missouri Pacific Mine No. he Nevada and Minden Branch, at 1 o'clock the Nevada and Minden Branch, at 10 clock this afternoon, by which three men, and probably more, lost their lives. The latest news from the disaster states that Wm. Read, George Edwards and William Hunter are known to have been killed outright, and others are imprisoned, who are either dead or will probably die before assistance can reach them. A passenger who

## BURNED TO DEATH. an Aged Couple Lose Their Lives in a

HAMBURG, N. Y., December 17.-The first re that has visited this village in years destroved six dwelling houses and two stores this morning, and two human lives were sacrificed to the flames' fury. Shortly after 20' clock the fire broke out in George Bauerly's house, probably from a lamp explosion. Mr. Bauerly was 70 years old and a cripple, and his wife was bed-ridden. The Fire Department was assisted by volunteers, but could not check the fiames for two hours. Several a tempts were made to force an extrance into Bauerly's cottage, but none were successful. Those who stood nearest the fiercely burning structure say they heard one agonizing shriek and then all was still. Inmates of the other dwellings had narrow escapes and many fied to the street in their night clothing. Farmers from the surrounding country saw the blaze and drove in, and great excitement prevailed until daylight, when the fire was subdued. The bones of the wife were found in the cellar with portions of a feather-bed. The remains of Mr. Bauerly were not completely incinerated. It is believed he was in another part of the house and dropped the night lamp, causing the explosion. The couple were poor and lived alone. the fire broke out in George Bauerly's house,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., December 17 .- Two armers named Wilson and Greggs, living south of this city, were racing with heavy teams on the Prairietown road. Wilson's team knocked Mrs. John Ellinger down and the wheels passed lengthwise over her body, crushing her shoulder, cutting her face badly and inflicting internal injuries, which were thought to be slight, but an examination to-day showed them to be very serious, and death may result. When he saw the accident, Wilson drove rapidly down the road. Greggs stopped and assisted in carrying the injured woman into the house. Wilson will be arrested on three charges, drunkenness, racing on a public highway, and to answer a suit for damages. The latter will probably be compromised for \$500 and all expenses accruing as result of injuries.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 17 .- Two little boys, Herman Hartman, 11 years old, and Willie Popp, aged 8 years, while playing with a loaded pistol to-day, met with quite an accident. Hartman was shot one ball entering the fleshy part of the third and another passing along the left wrist and hand, making two very ugly and painful, though probably not fatal, wounds. The Popp boy was so frightened that he ran away as soon as he fired the pistol.

# By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 17 .- Shool Lasseler was instantly killed at Tullahoma Tenn., this evening at 4:30 o'clock by a north Tenn., this evening at 4:30 o'clock by a north-bound passenger train on the Nash-ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad. He was standing on a switch as the train approached, and, thinking he was on the main track, stepped in front of the train when it was too late to make his escape. He was struck by the engine, which scattered pieces of his body for a distance of 200 yards before the train could be stopped.

# Killed by a Broken Saw

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT. Mich., December 17 .- To-day at miles east of here, a botting saw burst when a slab fell between the carrier and saw and a piece of the saw struck Fred Coe, the filer. He was terribly mangled, but lived about one hour. He was 29 years old, unmarried and resided at Lake View. Coe knew it was a condemned saw, but wanted to run it while he gummed the other.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LAPORTE, Ind., December 17 .- A serious and road to-day at Burdick. Section men at work on a side track tried to remove a hand-car from the front of a passing engine. Michael Atroski was instantly killed and James Stormer badly injured.

# Accidentally Killed. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HOUSTON, Tex., December 17.—The inquest on the body of Fred Foster, who was killed

motive engine, was completed to-day. It was done by an engine of the Southern Pacific Railway, but the company was held blameless. Killed by a Falling Floor. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., December 17.—By the col-

during last night by being run over by a loco

lapse of the third floor of a wholesale grocery

ty Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. THOMPSON'S FALLS, Mont., December 17.—A col-ision between two freight trains occurred here to-

# Bold Highway Robbery.

Bot Righway Robbery.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Evansville, Ind., December 17.—A bold highway robbery was committed this evening on one of the leading streets. Two young ladies belonging to the most prominent families in the city had gone about a block from their home to a drug store. A negro had shadowed them and selzed one as she was passing the alley, snatching away her purse, and attempted to tear her diamond car-rings from her ears. Her screams brought assistance and the negro fied. Two men have been arrested on suspicion. The young lady is prostrated by her fright.

# A Tourist Robbed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Onleans, December 17.—Dr. J. M. Murray, an English traveller, was robbed of \$2.000 worth of jewelry and \$1,000 in money last night at the \$t. Unbries Hotel.

# NEW RICHMOND, O., December 17.—A for of ore pund in a mine here produced \$30 worth of gold and liver, \$16 of manganese, \$5 of iron and 176 pounds lead. There is great excitement.

legraph to the Post-DEBPATCH.

CORD, Ala., December 17.—Ted Harvey, a
shot and killed Francis Wilson and fatled Morris Harter.—The fight was over a.—

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 17.—Although the family and friends of the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor have received no intimation that an attempt to steal her remains is even thought of by anybody, they have

a Next Door Neighbor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. the best connected and most widely keliphia lawyers, to-day saked for an injuries Philadelphia lawyers, to-day asked for an injunction against the Women's Decorative Art Club. The Art Club is composed of fashionable young ladies who take lessons in brass works, wood carving and painting. Mr. Dallas lives at 1514 Pine street, and the club-house is next door. He compiains that the young ladies in hammering brass and carving wood nake a noise that constantly disturbs him and his family, and is practically a nuisance. He asks that they be restrained from using their mailets or be compelled to move, Chairles C. Leland is President of the club and Miss Hartiet Bucharan is Treasurer. Some of the best known society ladies in Philadelphia are members, and ary and social circles are agitated over the application. It is declared that the noise is not loud enough to exhauy anyone, and the application will be resisted as the club does not want to move.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. were first discovered in the fibrary and obtried through the floor into the dissecting-room. While the firemen were at work five dead bodies were precipitated through the aperture in the floor on their heads. The brave laddies put into practice previous instructions for saving asphyxiated persons and worked some time before they were told by a college professor that they were "pickled" subjects, and that it was useless to attempt resuscitation.

# Mysterious Self-Destruction

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., December 17.—Yesterday morning man dressed in a light brown suit came from the

# Used a Clothes-Line.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 17.—At Sabinetown Mary Hewlit wept because her parents ordered
her lover from the house. This angered her mother

Shot Himself. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ALTON, Ill., December 17.—Tom Clampitt shot himself to-night with suicidal intent, the bullet enering the left breast and ranging downward, pa

towns have appointed committees to meet them, and, if possible, to secure the Fr sec. The indications gow are that the road from Arthur City will come by way of Bonham and McKinney to Fort Worth, running through the wealthiest and most productive portions of the State.

# Cut at Esher's Theater

How a Texan Secured a Divorce From a

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH,

BELTON, Tex., December 17.—A remarkable case
terminated in the District Court this morning. The
plaintiff was Ben W. Haymond, formerly a grocer
here, but of late years making his temporary resinence in Blue Field, Nicaragua, where he has acnence in Blue Field, Nicarangua, where he has accumulated a fortune in the rubber and fruit growing business. The suit grows out of the fact that the wife, in 1879, joined the Sanottificationists, a kind of relizious antineiasas. The leading and controlling spirit of the band is Martha McWhirter, mother of Haymoud's wife, and for years a resident of the country where her husband was one of the foremost pioneers and up to the bour of his death was one of the most universally respected citizens of the State, holding high offices in the Masonic and other orders of which he was a member. In February ast he died and so stong was the religious enthusiasm which controlled the wife, to whom he had been married for over forty years, and who had borne him twelve children, that he died away from home. Martha McWhirter first became sanctified some ten or twelve years ago, and aince then has been engaged

### GUARDING BER GRAVE.

## ENJOINING AN ART CLUB.

morning caused \$500 damage. The flames

The Frisco Texas Extension. By Telegraph to the POSt-DISPATCH.

BONHAM, Tex., December 17.—It is understood here that the officials of the Frisco Railway are to visit this State next week, and several North Texas

R. Trimple walked into the City Dist

# Largest Time-Payment House in the West,

1121, 1123, 1125 Olive Street. 1121, 1123, 1125 Olive Street. Ap We also have on hand a very large and stylish stock of Gents' and Youths' Clothing, Winter Overcoats, Ladies' oaks and Wraps, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, etc.; Shoes, Hats, Watches, Jeweiry, etc. Also, a fine line of Christmas Novices and Specialities, just suited for Presents, such as Plush Tollet Cases, Albums, Silverware, Cutlery, Bronzes, Brio-aco, Fancy Furniture, etc., all sold at Lowest Cash Prices on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

\$25 Worth of Goods For \$1.00 a Week or \$4.00 a Month \$50 Worth of Goods For \$1.50 a Week or \$6.00 a Month \$100 Worth of Goods For \$2.00 a Week or \$8.00 a Month

Come at once and avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Passenger Elevator to all floors. No tramping up stairs necessary. FOPEN AT NIGHT.

**TILL REMAI** 

No old, shop-worn, second-hand or old-fashioned goods amongst them. All perfectly new and bright. The arrival of these goods, in connection with our present immens stock, has completely crowded us, and although our establishment is THREE TIMES larger than any OTHER TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE in the city, yet the amount of goods we have on hand is far too large for our double six-story building.

Now, as we are compelled to sell all these goods by Christmas to make room for stock-taking, we have determined to cut all prices in all departments just ONE-HALF. Below we mention only a few of the many bargains we are offering:

STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO .-- LEADING GREEN LIVE SPE

## WASHINGTON.

Bed-Room Suits, in Cherry, Ash, Walnut and

THE OPPOSITION OF REPUBLICANS TO MR. LAMAR'S CONFIRMATION.

ent Georgia Lawyer on Lamar' Legal Ability-The House Committee

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR WASHINGTON, D. C., December 17 .- There s practically no doubt that Secretary Lamar without serious opposition. It is likely that up until after the recess, and they will be considered in the order of nomination, viz: Lamar, Vilas and of nomination, viz: Lamar, Vilas and Dickinson. The Republican opposition will not take the form of objection to his military or secession record, but of assertions that he is not a lawyer of sufficient experience from law practice. Six prominent Republican Senators and one Democrat, who were seen to-day by the FOST-DISPATCH correspondent, said that they objected to Mr. Lamar on these grounds only. Neither of the Senators wished to be quoted, and all admitted that there was little question that from three to six Republicans would vote for Lamar, which will give him a majority. An eminent lawyer of Georgia said in regard to the assertions that Secretary Lamar is not a competent legal authority: "I can tell the public all about Mr. Lamar's experience as a lawyer. He was admitted to the bar of Georgia in 1892, went into practice at once and practiced for several years, moving in the meantime to Holly Springs, Miss., and prac-

practice at once and practiced for several years, moving in the meantime to Holly Springs, Miss., and practicing there. He was made professor of mathematics in the University of Mississippi, intermitting his practice two years. He then returned to the chosen occupation of his life, and was not out of it once till his election to Congress shortly before the war. When the war broke out, of course, he went into that, as all Southern lawyers did. After peace came he returned to the law and left in more till he was elected to Congress in 1875, though he served a short time as professor of law in the State University. Lamar, in fact, has been one of the most industrious, able, skilful and useful lawyers in the South, and if his name is not found frequently in the law records of his State, it is because not being contentious or litigious, he always tried to settle cases before they went up to the Supreme Court. He has had some of the most important cases, has been in the active practice of the law for thirty years, and when called by President Cleveland to be Secretary of the Interior he gave up a practice worth \$25,000 a year, and you can refer to me any Senator who doubts Lamar's fitness for a seat on the Supreme Bench."

# Perry Smith's Appointment.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 17.—The nnouncement of the appointment of Mr. Perry C. Smith, at present disbursing clerk at the Post-office Department, to the position of appointment clerk of the Treasury Department, made vacant by the resignation of Eugene Higgins, created quite a sensation in official circles. The friends of Mr. George W. Albright as well as the backers of W. A. Scott, all of whom have expressed confidence in the ultimate success of their respective candidates, are greatly surprised at the appointment. It was not thought that the vacancy would be filled until after Christmas, as Higgins' resignation does not take effect until December 31. Mr. Smith is a first cousin of Secretary Fairchild, and has been in the Post-office Department for several years, l'ostmaster-General Vilas refers-to him as annual report. It is said that Secretary Fairchild has always held that the appointment clerk should be a business man rather than a politician, and selected Mr. Smith on account of his acknowledged ability. He hesistated some time before appointing a relative to the office, but finally did so on the consideration that the position is He hesitated some time before appointing a relative to the office, but finally did so on the consideration that the position is of a peculiarly confidential nature, and should be filled by some one holding close and intimate relations with the Secretary. Mr. Smith is a native of New Jersey and is about 55 years of age.

Higgins was at the department to-day and will have nominal charge of the appointment division until Mr. Smith qualities. The latter gentleman is expected to take charge of the office shortly after January 1.

# Mills and the President.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Washington, D. C., December 17.— Congressman Eoger Q. Mills of Texas, who is to Means and is busy studying the tariff ques-tion, called on President Cleveland to day at the White House. It is said that Mr. Mills and the President discussed the probable form in which the expected tariff bill will be reported to the House.

the date of the passage of the act, from having confirmed to it not exceeding 160 acres a

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Carlisle will announce the Committee on Rules when the House meets on Monday. vill consist of the Speaker and Messrs. Ran-

dall, Mills, Reed and Cannon unless the present conclusion is reconsidered.

THE INTERSTATE AMENDMENTS.

THE CHEROKEE TROUBLES.

The Indian Office has sent an inspector to the Cherokee Nation for the purpose of investigating and, if possible, adjusting the controversy which has arisen between the late Chief Bushyhead and his successor, J. B.

NO REASON FOR DELAY. The President Anxious for the Prompt Par PHILADELPHIA, December 17 .- The Time correspondent telegraphs from Washington that during the past few days the President has taken occasion to impress upon Senators yesterday he expressed the hope that the

yesterday he expressed the hope that the Committee on Ways and Mesns would be announced before the recess, so that the interval between the adjournment and the reassembling of Congress might be utilized in the preparation of a bill which might be reported without delay. He said there was no reason why a satisfactory bill should not be passed within thirty days thereafter, and intimated very strongly that in order to be of service to the fiscal affairs of the Government the sooner such a bill was passed order to be of service to the fiscal affairs of the Government the sooner such a bill was passed the better. He also urged the importance of prompt action upon the appropriation bills, so that all the necessary work of Congress might be cleared up so as to reach an early adjournment. He says there is no reason why Congress should not adjourn by June 1. He did not believe because it was a presidential year that anything was to be gained by prolonging the session into the summer. Those with whom the President has conversed on the subject

Helped Washington to Escap At 9:30 o'clock last evening Officers Danaber any yeon arrested Annie and Della Washington, bolored, living in the rear of No. 1505 Ma

# GARRETT'S GAS DEAL.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 17.—Robers Garrest
took a fiyer in gas last summer and lost nearly
\$300,000. He now sues E. C. Benedict of
New York, with whom he went into the
deal, alleging that Benedict did not perform
his part of the contract. The counsel for Mr.
Garrett in the Circuit Court to-day filed a bill against
E. C. Benedict & Co. and Henry Fitzhugh & Co. et E. C. Benedict & Co. and Henry Fitzhugh & Co. et New York City, and the Equitable Gaslight Company of this city. The bill states that on March last E. C. Benedict & Co. received from Mr. Garrett 2,000 shared of the Equitable stock to be held on certain trusts for him, and that he has recently demanded the return of it without success; that he recently discovered that E. C. Benedict & Co. were not holding the the name of the Company of the Construction of the agreement a declaration that the construction of the agreement a declaration that the trust is ended, and that the stock be brough into court, and for an injunction to prevent Mr. Fitschugh from transferring or voting it, and the company from allowing the transfer or vote. An injunction was ordered, a bound of \$5,000 having been given by

Ex-Public Printer Rounds died last night at Om The Masonic Fair in New York closed yes Last night John Cross was fatally stabbed by Pri The President has recognized Kinachia Kansus Consul of Japan at New York. Senator McPherson of New Jersey dined Estand O'Connor at Washington last night. San Antonio will send a strong delegation ro-immigration convention at Dallas, Tex.

Joseph O. Knight, the embezzling bod to Manufacturers' National Bank of Plans yesterday released on \$35,000 bonds George H. Tilton of Renobeth

IIS N. Fourth Street, 7/2 Olive Street 716 N. Broadway.

### CITY NEWS.

Crawford's Bonanza Doll Offer.

tiful French bisque, 22-inch Doll, nat ral hair, jointed body, dressed through-mt, satin dress, latest style, shoes, stock-age and bonnet, sent nicely packed, \$2.50; atin-lined plush work box, scissors, thimble, rochet needle, punch, etc., \$00!!

Dr. E. C. Chase, ner of 9th and Olive streets, Set of teeth, \$8

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and medi-nes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases scretion, indulgence. Call or write,

IMPORTANT LAND PUBCHASE.

er 100,000 Acres Secured in Mexico by aph to the POST-DISPATCH.

EL Paso, Tex., December 17.—Scarcely a rock passes but a new colony or a heavy land se is reported from Northern Mexico. the latest is a big purchase completed this seek by Judge J. F. Crosby and W. S. Bolton, week by Judge J. F. Crosby and W. S. Bolton, both of this city. It consists of a strip of land sixty miles long and from three to six miles wide lying on both sides of the Boco Grande River in the northern part of the State of Chihuahua, fifty-five miles southwast from El Paso. The purchase comprises twety-four Maxican leagues, equal to over 100,000 acres of one of the richest valleys in Maxico. The total cost is over \$40,000. The purchasers first bought up several conflicting claims to the tract, then had it confiscated by the Mexican Government and now have a clear title directly from the Government, having obtained "judicial possession" this week. The tract begins about fifteen miles south of the New Mexican line and twelve miles south of the new town and colony of Las Palomas. It adjoins the recent purchose of 170,000 acres by Count Deprez for a French investment company of New York City, and a large Mormon colony is located just south of the Crosby-Bolton track.

### MAKE YOUR BOY A PRESENT OF ONE OF OUR MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS.

For \$10, \$12, \$15 or \$18 we will make to order bought for him. Fabrics and style consided, our prices are the lowest in the city.

> MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. cor. Broadway and Pine.

TURNED UP BICH.

issing Husband Returns Home After

The pupils of Blow school will give an entertainment next Friday afternoon in room No. 1. An exhibition of classics will then take place in their respective classes, consisting of drawing, singing, reading, writing, etc.

A sprinting race of no little importance will take place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Luxemburg, for a purse of \$25, between Mike Donahue and Dave O'Neil, two employes of the Western Steel Works. The betting among the steel-workers is very heavy.

At the annual meeting of Olive Branch No. 01, A. O. U. W., Friday evening, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Sam J. Boyd, P. M. W.; W. Stevenson, W. M.; J. Kiernan, F.; C. Stevens, O.; H. L. Westerman, E.; E. Woehrline, S.; T. J. Farley, Becerder; J. King, G.; N. Hoock, T.; G. E. Bower, W., and L. Mummert, O. W.

Peatom Lodge, No. 39, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers at its recent meeting: Dau Paule, Jr., P. M. W.; L. D. E. Miller, M. W.; James Davidson, Foreman; Val Wilhelm, Overseer; G. G. Bradford, Recorder; Pred Hoffmelster, Receiver; John D. Cordes, Financier; S. P. Weatherlord, Guide; C. Henney, L. W.; O. Bernhardt, O. W.; P. Coyle, Trustee (for three years); Dr. B. Bribach, Medical Examiner. The officers to the Grand Lodge were then elected as follows: Peter Bouchein, Goo. C. Miller, G. G. Bradford, T. J. Koetzle, John D. Cordes and James Davidson.

# CAUGHT AT CRAPS.

THE BIGGEST GAMBLING RAID MADE IN ST LOUIS FOR YEARS.

ambler's Alley" the Scene of Great Ex-citement Last Evening—Fifty "Dice-shooters" Caught Red-Handed by Two Squads of Detectives and Police—The Procession in the Hoodlum Wagons Carrying Off the Gambling Utensilsof Notorious Craps Dens Closes For the Present-The Pris

The craps game which has been running fo months in Gamblers' Alley—that thorough-fare devoted to the Goddess of Fortune and lying in the block bounded by Seventh and Eighth, Olive and Pine streets—was raided last night, and the result astonished even the detectives who had organized the at-tack. The house has been raided betack. The house has been raided be-fore, and in attempting to prosecute the epresentatives of the owner for felony under the Johnson gambling law the police failed, Judge Noonan deciding that a craps house was not sufficiently dignified to be considered gambling house within the meaning of the law. Pernicious as the game is, it has since een permitted to run with only trifling attention from detectives and police. The department has, however, been importuned by citizens to raid the place, as it was becoming too public and netorious. The POST-DISPATCH printed a full expose of the game, methods of

etc. The interior of the den was even illustrated. The police were put in poss ample facts to justify a raid. They deferred action, however, until last night, when the detectives swooped down as stated. Fifty men were captured in the rooms over Tom Burtt's saloon, and five were caught in a room on the second floor of the St. Elmo Hotel, which is across the

alley.
Saturday night is the one big festival of the week in these dens. Young men of all de-grees, clerks, book-keepers, mechanics, and all who are out "with the boys," take a look at the "ivories," as they call the dice.

THE LARGER DEN is run by Tom Burtt. He has a saloon on the east side of the alley, midway between Pine and Olive streets, and up a

the east side of the alley, midway between Pine and Olive streets, and up a narrow flight of stairs are two rooms in which he had two large tables and several smaller poker-tables. The only game played there has been craps. The game is very complicated, and consists in throwing the dice upon the table to secure numbers in certain succession. More money can be lost on the game in five minutes than a man will drop iff an all night sitting at poker under ordinary circumstances. It is very fascinating, and being the only gambling game in full blast in the city at night, the young men have taken to it as vermin might to Rough on Rats. The game in the St. Elmo, across the alley, was a much smaller and quieter affair, being run by J. J. McKenns, who rents the room from the proprietors of the hotel. There are two approaches to this room, the direct one through the saloon at the corner of the alley on Pine street, and the other from the second floor hall of the hotel. But one large table and another small lay out was supplied. THE PLAN OF CAPTURE

'as laid out by Detectives Moberly and Kelly before they left the Four Courts was for Kelly to attack McKenna's room while Moberly charged on the inmates of Burtt's den. They were given a number of policemen which were detailed as follows: Under Kelly, Gregory, Shoemaker, Wilson, Dickson and Parle; under Moberly, Vaughn, Burke, Horstman, Battersby, Mersman and Mansfield. The latter was joined by Policeman Collins at the raid. The party boarded a Pine street car at the Four Courts af 6:30 o'clock, Detective Moberly paying fare for the entire number to the great surprise of the conductor. At the alley on Pine street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, they left the car. Kelly and his party instantly entered the St. Elmo saloon and Moberly with his policemen approached Burtt's.

Kelly west to the stairway door, and pushtance from within. The doorkeeper, A. R. Wicks, was sitting against the door. He was dislodged, and in a moment the party at the craps table were under arrest. On

surly response.

"You've got somp," said one to a friend in the wagon.

"It's de cheese deys givin' him," corrected a Third District young man.

The wit, such as it was, flowed without ceasing till the last wagon load was taken out.

THE FRONT ROOM.

was furnished with an old billiard table that had been covered with canvas for rollers. On the wall hung several pictures, one a photograph of the St. Louis Gun Club taken in July, 1880, with David H. Armstrong, ex-Senator from Missouri, one of the prominent faces; another a well-known lithograph, "St. Patrick's Day in America." Over the photograph was hung a bard on which had been painted, "Grand turkey lunch to be served up-stairs at 1 o'clock, November M, 1888." In the other room was a large table made of planks nalled to the top of ordinary saloon card tables and covered with canvas. The officers broke the tables apart and then carried them down to the wagon. They did not attempt to move or demolish the billiard table as the detective had had an unpleasant experience with a similarly bulky piece of furniture. The load of furniture was completed by the addition of the St. Elmo tables and ell was then removed to the Four The Whitman Agricultural Relief Association, Canthage More the following officers: President, Charles Zailer; Secretary, Peter H. Pohlman; Treasurer, P. J. Kelly; Directors, Frank L. Leber, A. J. Fisher, Emil Hesse, Peter J. Dames.



# Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Chenille and Silk Combination, embroidered in entirely new styles and most pleasing effects.

Prices \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Chenille Embroidered in most beautiful raised pat-

Prices \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. PLUSH in SOLID or COMBINED COLORS in all

BOYS' SLIPPERS in Great Variety. In Duplicate of Gents' RANGE IN PRICE ABOUT 20 PER CENT LESS.

We Carry the Createst

Prices \$2,50, \$3,00 and \$3.50. NEW STYLES and Newest Shaped Last, in SEAL, FAWN KID, Maroon, Goat, Mo-

Prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

J.G. Brandt, BROADWAY, AV. New Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

registered in the Sergeant's office and trans ferred to the holdover, where they might be held for twenty fours with no charge against them, but Chief of Detectives O'Neil went through the crowded cells, saw there were no crooks in the gang and charges were preferred against the men for frequenting gambling houses. They were then in position to be bailed. Following is the list of men taken from Burtt's place:

Balti's place:

THE VICTIMS.

Al Rose, Chas Edwards, Joe Tolley, Gus. H. Smith, Jas. Parlee, W. C. Starch, Wilson McClary, Joe Roden, W. H. Brett, Harry Gray, Chas. Bennett, James McGuire, Geo. McGill, Thomas J. Murphy, Larry Morrison, D. A. Nunálly, Sam Batavia, Chas. Johnson, J. Snyder, Chas. Hogan, Anthony Horwitz, Albert Rosberger, Edwin Hogan, Dan Ryan, Wm. Smith, Chas. Cowan, Jos. F. Gafford, Chas. Smith, Simon Fox, Frank C. Waish, Chas. Jones, Arthur Currey, John Keleher, E. C. Weber, John Nash, Ben Farmer, Chas. Rupel, L. Gray, Wm. Walter, Jas. Gilmartin, Richard Dorsey, A. C. Shaw, Pat Connors, Wm. Hippe and C. R. Hynes. Burtt and McKenna secured bondsmen for the men and they were captured in this raid than

o'clock.

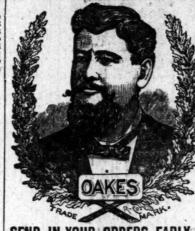
More men were captured in this raid than
were ever caught in a craps raid in knowledge
of the police. They will all appear in the Police Court to-morrow morning.

FATHER BIORDAN'S FUNERAL. A Grand Tribute to the Priest Who Was the Immigrant Girl's Friend.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 17 .- Not since the funeral cortege of Cardinal McCloskey filed into the aisle of the Fifth Avenue TURNED W RICH.

A Stanter Beshaved Radows Hand Advantage could be a stant of the country of the Cathedral has such a throng of people been

and Leaders of the Civil War. No. 8. Century Company.
The Decorator and Furnisher. Pratt& Sandford, New York.



# OAKES' **Pure Candies**

None GENUINE without this trade-all first-class dealers outside of St. Louis. Retailed at

40 Cents a Pound.

3 Pounds for \$1.

They are the only pure Candies made, and are indorsed by the million candy eaters as the BEST IN THE LAND.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS EARLY AND GIVE SANTA CLAUS A CHANCE

PAYING \$1,500 FOR FAME. The Novel Lawsuit of an Author Against a

Would-Be Litterateur. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WATERTOWN, N. Y., December 17 .- The people of Jefferson County have been much interested during the past three days in a novel lawsuit. Abi S. Jackman, a young lady, whose parents reside in the town of

North St. Louis.

The Browneil & Wight Car Company employes gave an entertainment and hop at Social Turner Hall last night.

Knights Templar Baidwin Commandery installed the new officers last night at Broadway and Benton street. A banquet followed.

Charies Rose was arrested last evening for stealing a pair of rubber boots from Famous. He will be prosecuted for petty larceny.

"Catholic Charities" will be the subject of a lecture to-night by Rev. J. McDonnid, to be delivered at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church Hall, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets. The lecture will be under the amplices of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

The ladies of Myttle Council American Legion.

lecture will be under the auspices of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

The ladies of Myrtle Council, American Legion of Honor, claim the credit of establishing a unique way of assisting the homeless children of the great city. They have prepared a nice entertainment and reception for next Tuesday night at Lightstone's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue. All they ask for admission is a pound of groceries from all who come. They hope for a large attendance.

Charles Stuckner, aged 13, of No. 1439 North Fourteenth street, while driving along Carr street in a buggy yesterday afternoon was run into by a milk wagon. The collision frightened his horse, causing it to run away. At Thirteesth and Carr streets he collided with a lamp post breaking a front wheel of the buggy and throwing Charles out, bruising him seversly. The milkman drove of rapidly and accepted.—He will be prosecuted if arrested.

A RICKETY BRIDGE.

Travel Over the Twelfth Street Struc Stopped by an Accident.

About 7:30 p. m. yesterday one of the string ers under the rickety Twelfth street bridge gave way, causing the roadway to settle and endangering travel over the worth less structure. The whole car service of the Union Depot lines was blockled for a while, as one of the tracks was impassable even for cars. Policemen at either end of the bridge prevented any heavy teams from crossing. It was one of the east stringers which gave way, it being in the center of the bridge, about one hundred feet south of the entrance to the depot. One of the Union Depot Line cars going south was right at the spot when the break occurred. It stopped just in time, or it might have gone through the rickety structure with its load of valuable lives. The damage to the bridge is slight, and can be patched at a slight expense. less structure. The whole car service

Irish National League. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the will be held this evening at Knights of Fathe Mathew Hall, 1306 Olive street. An excellen matnew Hall, 1306 Olive street. An excellent programme has been prepared by the Literary Committee, consisting of songs, essays, recitations and other specialties, in which the following ladies and gentlemen will take part: Mrs. Kelly, Lizzie McCarthy, Bridget Ward, Annie Gorman, Aliee O'Malley, Katie Holmes, Annie Lacey, Josie Witte, Hon. Joseph N. Judge, Thos. P. Culkin, P. F. Cook, John J. Colleran, Waiter F. Burke, John J. Colleran, Waiter F. Burke, John J. Colleran, Waiter F. Burke, John J. Cahill, George Britt and Capt. Jack Fogarty.

Died While Travelling.

Zenick, a consumptive from Jackson, Mich. to California. On arrival here she was taken seriously ill and was carried from the coact into the railroad hotel. Medical aid was sum-moned but was no effect and she died this morning at 40 clock.



The importance of purifying the blood canblood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a

at this season hearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Or, if in need of anything in the line of PABLOR, BEDROOM OF KITCHEN FURNITURE, COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, OIL CLOTH, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN CARPETS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, PICTURES, HANGING LAMPS, Everything sold on Easy WEEKLY of MONTHLY PAYMENTS CHEAPER than any up-town house for CASH. Call and be convinced. Open at Night.

POINT ENDOST THE BLACE.

POINT STOREST THE BLACE. DONT FORGET THE PLACE,

Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove & Carpet Co.,

The two beautiful child faces in lithoed water colors, by the greatest of American artists, Ida Waugh, whose child subjects are so widely known, are simply irresistible. We give a pair of them and a copy of "Sunshine for Little Children," a book brimfull of interesting stories and pictures for the youngsters, as a Christmas offering, with every purchase amounting to \$5 and upward until further notice.

This season we desire to effect a clearance of SMOK-ING JACKETS, even to the last one, and to enable us to attain our object we cut prices so low yesterday as to make it interesting for intending purchasers.

Our assortment of other novelties for Holiday Gifts is large and varied.

To-morrow morning we will announce another out To-morrow morning we will announce another cut in Overcoats

Stock of New Styles in ALLIGATOR SLIP-PERS, made on Grecian, Opera, Paris or Com-mon Sense lasts. In any of the new shades of

color or plain.

rocco and Pebble Goat, in solid new shades of color or combined and plain.

FOR XMAS GOODS.



PERFECT PETS

F.W. HUMPHREY & CO

N. E. CORNER BROADWAY AND PINE

the SLIPPER LINE It is unnecessary for us to sound much of a call on the advertising bugle, so long have we led the van in Elegant Footwear. Read our

Price List, and then come to

311 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

For everything that is appropriate and fine in Christmas Slippers:

Chenille Embroidered for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
Velvet and Cloth, Embroidered in Chenille and Silk (a special drive), for \$2.50
Maroon Goat Opera for \$1.50 of colors, for .....\$3.00, \$4.00

# PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN

Neckwear, Underwear,

Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Fine Dress Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Jersey Jackets,

Silk and Cashmere, Wristlets, Silk Mittens, TOILET SET Best Qualities and Lowest Prices Guaranteed. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

AGENTS FOR

FOR LADIES, CENTLEMEN and CHILDREN.

Toilet Goods! Fairley, RABOTEAU'S LIST OF

Colognes 800 Glass-Stoppered Bottles, each containing to plut, at. 35c per bettle 300 Glass-Stoppered Bottles, 4-pint each, at 65c per bottle This is the finest Cologne ever sold in St. Louis for the money.

GERMAN. 

**EXTRA STRONG** HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

Which we positively guarantee apperior in every way to any, imported or domestic. Each odor is as fresh, delicate, sweet, and natural as the flower itself, from which the Pertume is directly extracted. An indescribably luscious odor surrounds the person who uses them.

We put these Pertumes in handsome 1-ounce sprinkler bottles—a liberal quantity for 50 cents.

We have a few of these odors put up in 14-pint glass-stoppered bottles for \$1.25 each.

A few of these odors in 14-pint bottles at \$2.00.

Almond Meal. Perfume Your Drawers

RABOTEAU &/CO

Nos. 1509 to 1515 S. Broadway 214 \_ M.

Will offer the following great drives this week. Some of them will not last the week! SUGARS.

Fancy Golden...
Extra Choice Java
GREEN COFFRES. 

We have reduced the price of High PATENT LOUR, for this month only, to the low price of \$2 er sack and \$1 per half-sack. CANNED GOODS.

FLOUR.

9 Newland's College of Midwifers

LYING-IN INSTITUTE

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 17

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1887.

## WITH EAGLE EYE.

HOW THE CITY OFFICIALS WATCH THE GAS COMPANIES,

shows in the Investigation at the City Hall—Five Tests Made in Two Years— Reprehensible Ignorance of the Require-ments of the Ordinances—A Barnacle, Pure and Simple, on the Winess-Stand— How Affairs Are Managed in the Street Department—A Funny Examination.

The Joint Committee of the Municipal Asposehed upon the preserves of the Mohan Inquiry Committee, which proposes to find out how officials earn their salaries. Nearly all the session was consumed in quizzing a barnacle and showing up the methods of the Street Department. These facts were established beyond question that although the city is paying a gas expert \$1,000 a year to make daily tests of the fluid furnished the city and private consumers that official has not made a half a dozen tests n nearly two years, the costly apparatus is festooned in cobwebs and frosted with rust at his office, No. 624 Locust's treet, for the rent of premises the city is paying \$600 a besides incidental expenses. of more importance than these ped. It appeared from the testimony elicited that this state of things has existed with the knowledge of Street-Commissioner Turner, at whose command this inactive officer has held himself in reposeful

The further fact developed that though filling the position of city gas expert, the witness before the committee yesterday did not know what candle power was required by ordinance, and that on his reporting the fact that gas tested a short time ago was under the required figure the Street Commissioner and the Mayor

took no action.

A meeting of the committee was called for 2 p. m., yesterday, but a quorum did not gather until 3p. m. Councilman Nelson and Delegates Stone and Monahan, reporters, the House officials and Nonahan, reporters, the House officials and Nonahan were the only persons present. The investigation did not promise to be sensational. After waiting for some witnesses to appear the committee met. Chairman Stone picked up a paper and began reading the list of persons summoned by the committee. When he reached that of Thomas J. Caldwell the unknown man arose and said: "That's my name." He stepped forward at the invitation of the chairman, carrying his hat in his hand and a repelling frown, common to experts in all alines, on his countenance.

Chairman Stone opened the examination.

rying his hat in his hand and a repelling frown, common to experts in all lines, on his countenance.

Chairman Stone opened the examination, and elicited the following testimony:

Name, Thos. J. Caldwell; position, temporary gas inspector; salary, \$83.33 par month; office at 624 Locust street. Was first employed by the city about 1877 as gas inspector; had been out of the employ of the city during an interval of about three years. Now held himself obedient to all orders of the Street Commissioner. He had stopped making gas tests in July, 1886, on the order of the Street Commissioner; had not made any since except five recently on special order.

At this point the trouble for the witness began. He said he had made photometric tests; had reported to the Street Commissioner, but had stated that his results were not accurate, as his apparatus was out of order.

FOR WANT OF USE.

"I made five tests," said the witness. The results showed an average of about sixteen and one-half or seventeencandle-power. The highest was eighteen and the lowest nearly sixteen. I made these tests unknown to the Gas Company. Of course, a change the quality of the gas furnished and have been saddled with a good deal of the moral responsibility, because with the name of gas expert I have not done any work. I had so much other labor I could not make tests. About July 1, 1886, the Street Commissioner ordered me to cease making tests daily, reporting to the Street Commission and the Mayor. All the apparatus has been idle since July 1, 1886. I have since makes own few tests reports on special orders, two of which were in Carondelt. I then made the examinations with my own apparatus. No. I can't swear that the Water Gas Company is making and selling gas, but I believe it is. I have never been ordered to test that company's gas. I don't know of Gas Company is making and selling gas, but I believe it is. I have never been ordered to test that company's gas. I don't know of any reason for not making the tests. It would be impracticable to test that company's gas because you can't carry the apparatus around."

"Then why was your apparatus placed where it was," asked Mr. Stone.
"To be convenient for inspection of meters. It was once midway between the companies' offices." "Do you know what candle-power is re-

quired?" throw the candle-power required by the ordinance. I was under the impression that when I found it 16th candle-power it was above the required candle-power. I thought that was the requirement of the tripartite agreement. I am not familiar with that ordinance."

partite agreement. I am not familiar with that ordinance."

Mr. Nelson here took charge of the witness, whose testimony so far had been very unsatisfactory, apparently owing to the fact that he discerned that the excuse that he had obeyed orders was not perfectly satisfactory to the committee. Mr. Nelson again took him over the term of his official career concerning which he said:

"I was appointed as Gas Inspector in "77 by the city, I was Inspector until '82 or .83. I was appointed under this ordinance in May, '86. Inspected for about six weeks. Then I stopped about July 1, '86. I have since been doing other service for the street department."

Mr. Nelson then read the ordinance requiring a daily inspection of the gas.

"Did you comply with this?"
"I did not—only in spirit. I made a daily inspection for six weeks in April and May."
"What candie power did you find?"
"You were setting under this ordinance. Did you know that this ordinance required eighteen-candle power?"

"No. if. I thought that didn't affect the

quired eighteen-candle power?"

'No, sir. I thought that didn't affect the tripartite agreement."

tripartite agreement."

h "To whom did you report?"

"To the Street Commissioner and to the Mayor."

"Were you ever called upon to see that a higher candle power was furnished?"

"No, sir."

"At special request your ecently made som e

"At special request your eccentry made some tests?"

"I made some during the past month. They averaged about sixteen-candle power."
The witness was excused, but as he left the chair stopped to volunteer a point, and met the fate of all volunteer witnesses. He said:
"I see some electricians you had before the committee say the gas furnished is not over seven-candle power. That's all nonsensesimply nonsense." As he moved off after this voluntary declaration he was brought to a stand-still with the question:
"Do you not notice that gas was very poor of late?"

"Do you not notice that gas of late?"
Never paid any attention to it."
"Never paid any attention ensued:
"Have you noticed that the light furnished public lamps was very poor. Was the gas up to attend of?"

a standard?"

a standard?"

Mr. Monahan: "Who made the special ests for recent tests?"

sir; not for a long time now. None wer made were on official requests from company. They were only made for ison."

rison."

as have you been doing during the past
days?"

been at the office, No. 624 Locust,
every day during the specified hours
we called at the City Hall every day for w your pay regularly?"

"Please state what services you render for this money."
"At present my work is very silm."
"Let us decide whether it's silm or it's thick. Tell us what you have done during the month of December that you expect to draw pay "I don't know whether I have tested any cement or not."
"I am not limiting you to cement, what have

"I am not limiting you to cement, what have you done?"

"I can't tell without consulting my book."

"Can't you mention one piece of work?"

"I made out the lighting card."

"How long did that take you?"

"Half a day."

By Mr. Nelson: "Have you any clerks or assistants?"

"No, sir."

"You can't tell us of any other work you have done in the last thirty days?"

"In summer my work is enough for three men."

"In summer any
men."
Delegate Monahan: "December is not a
summer month."
"No. I was going to explain that it slacks
up in the winter."
"What work did you do in November?"
"I inspected some cement."
"How many barreis?"

"I inspected some cement."
"How many barrels?"
"I can't tell without consulting my letter books."
"How many letters do you write during

"How many barrels?"

"I can't tell without consulting my letter books."

"How many letters do you write during a day?"

"Do you average one?"

"No."

"You are a candidate I believe for the position of Gas Inspector under the new ordinance, 'continued Delegate Monahan. "What is the salary of the place?"

"I don't know."

"You a candidate before the Council, and don't know the salary?

"I think it's \$3,000 a year.

"Do you think that is sufficient remuneration for the duties of such an office, requiring skill and arduous work."

"Yes, I think so," replied the witness. Delegate Monahan, like Councilman Nelson, let go at this point, and Delegate Stone, who had recovered his second wind again, grappled with the Delegate.

"When did you receive your last order from the Street Commissioner, to whose orders you say you hold yourself obedient?"

"This moraing."

"What were those orders?"

"To make some tests of the gas now furnished the city."

"Old Street-Commissioner Turner make any reference in that connection to a resolution introduced last night in the House of Delegates to inquire into this matter?"

"I don't remember exactly. He had a copy of it there and I think said he would have to answer it."

"On Monday, I think he said."

Neither Councilman Nelson or Judge Monahan seemed recuperated sufficiently to take up the investigation and the witness was accordingly excused. As he left the room Delegate Monahan in soliloquy said: "Well, I'll be \_\_, it looks as if there is some work for Monan's committee."

Was then called to the stand and testified as follows: "I am a stockholder and director in the Laclede Gas Light Company. I know nothing of the formation of the Trust succept that I heard the Gas Trust agreement read. The Trust was to have the company out. I only know this from hearsay. Mr. Gibbs of the Trust never met with the Laclede Board of Directors. The subject never attracted me very much. I didn't take kindly to the trust, as I didn't believe in having a guardian appointed when I can attend to my own busines

"Yes, but I can't give you any figures on it now."

Mr. Nelson asked what steps the Laclede Company had taken.
"Mr. Gibbs, representing the Gas Trust, made the proposition and the Laclede Company appointed a committee to examine the Trust books, assets and liabilities, which was not done, as has been explained. I was informed the Water Gas Company had taken similar steps but that the St. Louis had not."
"Mr. Mitchell what is the opinion of your company as to your franchise?"
"That it is unlimited."

Mr. Mitchell had no further knowledge of the Trust, and said that though he had an excellent cornfield education he would not uncelled to company as to your franchise?"

cellent cornfield education he would not undertake to give the committee the terms of the
Trust agreement after hearing it read only
once. Mr. Mitchell was excused, but asked
the privilege of calling the Sergeant-atArmy to testify that he had not
used improper language on the occasion of
his summons, as had been reported in a
morning paper. The Sergeant bore out the
old gentleman in his claims.
No other witnesses were on hand, and the
committee accordingly adjourned until next
Wednesday.

DEXTER'S CASE DROPPED.

Ives Will Sue the Railroad President for Heavy Damages.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, December 17 .- Justice Kilbreth n the Tombs Police Court this morning, dis nissed the case against Henry S. Ives, who was arrested several days ago upon a warrant sworn out by Julius Dexter, President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, who charged Ives with stealing a \$100,000 draft, which was given to him as trustee to pay to Mr. McKeen for the Terre Haute, Vandalia & Indianapolis Raliroad, Justice Kilbreth said that as there was not sufficient evidence to hold Ives, and as the prosecution had not made out a case of theft, he would discharge Ives. The young financier was congratulated by his friends. Ives will immediately commence suit for \$100,000 damages against Dexter and Cass for malicious prosecution.

THE FASTEST ON RECORD.

The Steamer Etruria's Trip From New York

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, December 17 .- News was received to-day at the office of the Cunard eamship Company that the steamship Etruria, which sailed from New York for Queens-town last Saturday, had arrived at Fastnel last night at 11 o'clock, making the quickes eastward trip on record, the time eastward trip on record, the time being six days and two hours. The next fastest time for the east-bound trip was made by the Umbria, which covered the distance in six days, four hours and forty-two minutes. The next fastest passage made by the Etruria was in bix days, five hours and eleven minutes. The quickest westward passage made by any ocean steamship was made by the Etruria in 1885, the time being six days, five hours and forty-four minutes.

Temple Israel Bazaar.

The "Helping Hands," a newly-organized society of young people, propose to open a bazaar in Lincoln Flats on Olive street near Grand avenue on December 19, 20 and 21 for the sale of holiday wares. Kaffee parties will be another special feature each afternoon from 1 to 5 and every evening an auction sale will be held of brica-brac and cakes which have been made for New Year's tables. Among the saleswomen and waitresses are the Misses Greenfield, Conen, Rosenbiatt, Marks, Hyman, Leowen, Fraley, Pollock, Brunswick, Davis, Mayer, Lindman, Jones, Myer, Steinberg, Fuld and Faulkner. The proceeds of the bazaar will go to swell the organ fund of the Temple Israel, now in process of erection on Twenty-eighth and Pine streets. Grand avenue on December 19, 20 and 21 for

Come early in the week, come early in the morning, and you will get the best assortment to choose from, you will avoid the great crowds in the afternoon, you will be delighted with our variety, and you will save money by doing your shopping this week at

READ WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:

# Proclamation : Silks.

All good children will be delighted to hear that I have made my headquarters at

Where I have made a grand display of Toys, which I will deliver to all good children who will come to see me. If you cannot come, send me a letter and I will get what you want ready for you by Christmas eve. Yours truly,

P. S.—I can be seen superintending the display of my Toys and shaking hands with GOOD children any day from now to Christmas between 10 s. m. and 12 and between 1 and 5 in the afternoon.

### READ THE LIST. TOYS! TOYS!

DOLLS! DOLLS! PINAFORE DOLLS! JOINTED DOLLS! BISQUE DOLLS!

Large, Strong Oak Sleighs
Wooden Doll Bureaus from Tool Chests .... ......10c to \$3.50 Large, Strong Express Wagons ..... 
 Tin Banks
 5c

 Large Plush Albums
 75c | Painted Cradles
 25c

# FOR THE MILLIONS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The Cheapest Line of Books in America at Haif Publishers' Prices. AT 29c—A fine collection of popular novels, illustrated and elegantly bound, including Vicar of Wakeleid, Ivanhae, "Arabian Nights," "Incellie," and many others. Publishers' price, 25: our price, 29c.

AT 49c—The Household Edition of Red Line Poets, illustrated and handsomely bound gilt edge, including Bryant, Byron, Mitton, Pope, Proctor, Mrs. Hemans, and others. Publishars' price, \$1,25: our price, 49c.

AT \$1.75—The complete poems of the popular poets, in a very large bandsomely bound volume, elegantly illustrated, gilt plain edge. Publishers' price, \$3; our price, \$1.75.

Bargains in Chatterboxes. AT 50c—Our American Chatterbox Junior and 8 day Chatterbox, all handsomely illustrated a strongly bound, a very interesting book for little folks. Publishers' price, \$1.25; our pri 50c.

AT \$2.25—Milton's Paradise Lest and Dante's In ferno, large, beautifully bound volumes, profusely illustrated by Gustave Dore, gilt, plain edge Publishers' price, \$5; our price, \$2.25. AT \$4.50—A selection of household novels, in 8 vols, including "Daniel Deronds," "John Halifax," "Jane Eyre," "Lorsa Doone," "Wands," by Ouida; "Adam Bede," "David Copperfield" and "East Lynne," "Illustrated and nicely bound. Publishers' price, \$5; our price, \$4.50 per set.

AT \$6.75—Dickens' complete works, 15 vols
Waverly Novels complete, 12 vols.; Thackeray
complete works, 12 vols.; illustrated and han complete works, 12 vols.; Illustrated and h somely bound, Publishers' price, \$12; our p \$6.75 each set. CALL AND EXAMINE! An immense variety, from

Our sales in the above department for the past week have been away shead of all former efforts. The sale of Black Silk Dress Goods put up in handsome boxes for Holiday Presents, will be continued, and as there are only 60 of them left, we will limit the sale to one for each purchaser.

15 Dress Patterns at \$17.00; worth \$22.50 10 Dress Patterns at \$19.00; worth \$25.00 10 Dress Patterns at \$21.00; worth \$27.50

# DRESS GOODS

Special Bargain for this week FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

At 33 dc.

Choice of 100 pieces of 40-inch ALL PURE WOOL French Cashmeres in seal-brown, navy, myrtle, olive, etc. Also 32 pieces 40-inch ALL-WOOL Camel's-Hair Home-spun, in grey mixtures. All at 33 i-3c; reduced from 50c.

Upright Piano Covers in Felt, Square Piano Covers in Feit, \$2.50 to \$4.00 Square Piano Covers, handsomely embroidered .....\$3.00 to \$12.00 Square Piano Covers in Felt, \$6.50 to \$10.00 Embroidered Table Covers . 75c to \$5.00 Spun Silk Table Covers . \$3.25 to \$5.00

# Table Sets.

# **GRAND PURCHASE FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK!**

For Xmas Holidays.

At 10c-Ladies' China Silk Belt Handkerchlets At 10c: worth 20c At 20c-Ladies' China Silk Handkerchiefs, all At 350—La.lies' China Silk Handkerceiefs
At 350; well worth 50e At 80c-Ladies' China Silk Handkerchiefs At 50c; actual value, 75c

At 65c, 75c and 95c—Ladies' Finest Quality Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs; worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 

At 15c-Gents' Pure Linen, Colored Border, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs....At 15c; worth 25c

# Kid Gloves

For Holiday Presents.

Nothing more useful for holiday presents than a few nice pairs of Xavier Jouvin's genuine Kid Gloves; the only Kid Glove manufactured with gusseted fin-

4-Button "ELECTRIQUE" JOUVIN'S AT \$1.35 4-Button "GRENOBLE" KID AT \$1.50 5-Button "RICHELIEU" GLOVES AT \$1.75 AT \$1.00.

90 dozen genuine Kid Gloves, handsomely em-broidered back, at \$1. This is a special bargain for this week. SILK MITTENS.

13 dozen Black Silk Mittens, handsomely en erd back, at \$1 per pair; weil worth \$1.50.

At \$3.95<sup>-29</sup> Heavy Scotch Beathan importer's price.

THEY CAN NEVER BE CHEAPER!

At \$12.50 -19 Silk Seal Plush wraps, handsomely triumed, at \$12.50; regular price has been \$22.50.

At \$19.50 17 Silk Seal Plush Sacques, gotten up in perfect style, \$10.50; regular \$30.00 garments.

At \$9.50<sup>-13</sup> Astrachan "Mod-jeska" Wraps at \$9.50; regular \$13.50 goods everywhere. See these.

At \$5.95<sup>-27</sup> Plaid Newmarkets with capes, \$5.95; regular price \$8.00.

At \$2.95 100 Ladies' Astrachan
Jackets, \$2.95; regular \$5.00 and \$7.00
goods.

At \$3.95 | -73 Children's and Misses' to Gretchen Cloaks, \$3.95 to \$5.95; regular \$5.50 to \$8.00

At 95e -Lot of Misses' Cloaks and New-to markets, 95c to \$3.00; not half \$3.00 price.

At 59c -58 dozen Best Calico Wrappers. lined, only 69c; regular \$1.25 goods.

The above goods cannot be duplicated anywhere at anything like the money. We invite inspection and comparison.

We will put on sale:

# 5 cents to \$5. CW Con Drondwou and Pronklin Av

# A TRAINED DEBUTANTE.

JULIA MARLOWE'S SKILLFUL FIRST AT-TEMPT IN NEW YORK.

Evidences of Dramatic Practice and Education-The Difference Between the Amateur and Professional Actress - Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Langtry and Mary Ander son—Estelle Clayton's Brilliant Drama-tization and Indifferent Acting—A Play for Clara Morris Ten Years Ago-Eber Plympton's Hit at the Jewett Benefit-Nym Crinkle's Chat About Metropolitan

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 17.—Miss Marlowe after her week of experience at the Star Theater leaves some pleasant impressions behind

She is a girl of more than ordinary force of character. That charm of amateurishness met so often and which adds favor of its own was not there. She did not come to us with the timid incertitude of the novice whose fears outweigh her hopes. She was at the first showing in "Inthe well-trained or the widely experienced. She must have acted often before. She the trained eye is always sure to detect it-in

her easy artificiality of acting.

Women, I suppose you know, do not walk in nature as they do in art. The colloquial step of the parlor is not the enlarged stride of the stage. Art counteracts consciousness with a set of exaggerations of its own. The moment a woman gets upon the tall pedestal of exhibition her lines must be larger and her pose broader. Absolute naturalness would look like weakness from the parquette. The result of this is that the stage has a whole set of mo tions and locomotions of its own. They constitute the technique of the drama. Nothing etrays the amateur so quickly as her unfa-

miliarity with them.

We used to laugh at Langtry in a society dress, dragging her large Greek limbs after her like a Diana. But the moment we saw Mary Anderson we recognized Crawford's Co-lumbia that had been posing for years on our National dome. She swept upon the Metroolitan stage with ten yards of train in "The ady of Lyons," but she gave no more heed to it than to her emphasis. In ten minutes it was an open question whether her arms or her

overcoats for boys up to 18 years, that are being sold at the Globe for \$3.45, \$5 and \$7.50. They are great bargains.

GLORE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

affection. In the last she was not distinctly or pronouncedly new or striking. But in both performances she had the aplomb of the trained actress, that was irradiated at unexpected moments by finshes of personal charms that were unique and very captivating. I think it can be said of her, now that she has challenged a metropolitan verdict, that her great merit was in making that challenge, prepared by training and special development to meet it, and in not depending upon any meretricious social adjuncts. She was accepted as an actress. What the exact measure of her ablittes is we shall determine soon enough. affection. In the last she was not distinctly or

of her abilities is we shall determine soon snough.

The difficulty of finding women among all the multitudinous applicants for stage honors who combine the two essentials of success, personal charm and strength of artistic endeavor, who both wear beauty and own ability, was never more forcibly brought home to me than in witnessing Miss Clayton's play at the Jewett matinee.

Here was a genuinely clever place of work, fit to be done for a run at such a theater as the Madison Square or the Lyceum, as full of emotion as an apricot is full of syrup, but ruined in the representation by the temperamental and artistic inability of the clever woman who wrote the place to realize her own or Rhoda Broughton's conception of the part.

As an example of a heart-broken woman wrought upon by the mystic weapons of her own affection, Miss Clayton was not a success. She did not fade before the eyes in the mist of a heart sorrow. She did not even waste with an organic disease. The whole of the fleeting order of pathos, which is the paradoxical charm of the story, because it is ever fleeting and ever abiding, was left out in the impersonation.

I think that a literary mother who can

deeting and ever abludge, mapersonation.

I think that a literary mother who can produce such a handsome child as this, and has not the milk to rear it this, and has not the milk to rear it is to get another woman to complete it. I

I think that a literary mother who can produce such a handsome child as this, and has not the milk to rear it ought to get another woman to complete it. I confess that when I tried to think of a good wet nurse myself, I was bothered.

Ten years ago, yes, for then cliara Morris was not therapeutic, then she killed herself nightly.

Ten years ago, yes, for then cliara Morris was not therapeutic, then she killed herself nightly.

She would have shown the right parties this story with the golden handle of the knife in her grasp. She would have turned the blade for us mercilessly, and for the time being we would have writhed as if the cold steel touched one of us. She carried a cruel instrument always in her weak voice, so soft, wet sobs and moans seemed, as De Quincey once said, to have swept the fields of mortality for a thousand years. Her cold, gray eyes had at times the phantom light of a fata morgana. Her bowed head and quivering body bent and shrunk under an invisible woe that became eloquent while it was muddible.

It was such a woman at her best that could have translated into sympathy the little story of Lenore, which contains a world of misery in a teardrop's space, but that woman now only sheds a gray and shattered light in certain intervals upon the outlying stage.

I thought of Annie Robe, with her promises of great emotional work unfulfilled; of the touch of invalidism in her sweet face and the suggestion of weak lungs in her voice, and I remembered that Annie Robe never appeared to know what she was best fitted for. I am not personally acquainted with her, but I think it is possible to make a diagnosis of her temperament and a horoecope of her career by her public record. These women do not know how much of themselves they betray to us in their work. I am a little piqued at her. I expected so much of her; knew and still know, apparently better than she does herself, how much there is in her and how wretchedly she has leaned to the commercial instead of the art side of her work.

Then I remembered tha

ng Narcisse of her nature and donned Mr. ing Narcisse of her nature and donned Mr. Mackaye's royal robes.

I thought of Minnie Maddern. capricious sprite, who made everybody wonder how so big a heart could get into so small a body; who owned some of the fits and starts of genius without any of its harness; who sang serenely without a voice; who looked winning without beauty; who got mad because I said, tenderly enough, that she had frackles and red hair, as if that wasn't nature's magnificent attempt to separate her from all the rest of them.

Well, Minnie Maddern could play Lenore. If anybody knows where Minnie Maddern is, let

Well, Minnie Maddern could play Lenore. If anybody knows where Minnie Maddern is, let him write to her and teil her at once that she is in one place and her play is in another.

There was one thing at the Jewett matinee that should not be overlooked. It was Plympton. I have had occasion to praise this excellent actor and somewhat eccentric man before. He has exacted encomiums at the most unexpected moments. He never got more or sincerer ones than at this performance. On all hands I heard genuine expressions of commendation.

sincerer ones than at this performance. On all hands I heard genuine expressions of commendation.

Any one who has read "Good-bye, Sweetheart," will remember how gauntly and how strong Meaurier is drawn. The Paul Mortimer of the play gives us the same Saxon outlines, and Plympton filed them with a great, obdurate but tender masculinity, and fixed every faculty on himself. A very clever actor, this; quite head and shoulders above all our "leading men" in a magnificent enthusiasm that swept him to triumph.

In the role of Mortimer he brought upon the stage a new personaity. We were introduced to a new sort of person at once. Ha, hal he pricked up our interest. We said this is not the same old fellow. Considering that Mr. Plympton jumped into this role for one performance, it is only a graceful thing amid all that is so evanescent to let him see in print an enduring recognition of his honesty, fidelity and bravery, as well as of his ability in doing what he had to do with all his might.

I sincerely hope that Mrs. Clayton's haby

of his ability in uoing war and a since rely hope that Mrs. Clayton's baby will be farmed out. I think that with country air that it may have "many returns of the same," but I know how dangerous it is to give a mother advice, and I wouldn't do it now if I couldn't hide myself under NYM CRINKLE. SUITS and Overcoats that are seiling at \$10 at the Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue, are being advertised by competing houses as bargains at \$15.

THE BEAN ESTATE. Mr. Russell Perfects His Appeal in the Mat

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BONHAM, Tex., December 17 .- During the erm of the County Court the first of this month in the celebrated Tom Bean case W. W. Russell was an applicant for letters of administration on the estate, but H. B. Howard of San Antonio, Tex., his op was appointed. Russell immediately m application for a new trial, and has pust perfected the appeal by giving the appeal bonds. The case will come up in the February term of the District Court at this place. Howard has proved himself an heir, while Russell desired the administratorahip only for what can be made out of it, not claiming to be an heir.

E. RERRY WALL'S MARRIAGE. The Event Creates a Sensation Among the

New York Dudes. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 17.—There was a flut-ter of excitement throughout the dominions of dudedom this morning when it was noised about that the King, E. Berry Wall I., had quietly slipped over to Baltimore and taken

Berry had adopted to water anything," said a rimony.

"Berry is original if he is anything," said a callow youth, who was discussing the wedding with a party of friends at breakfast this morning at Deimonico's. "He was not going to follow any old, worn-out custom. I always thought that when Berry made up his mind to marry he would do so without resorting to conventional and ancient methods. ing to conventional and ancient me His schemes never bagged at the knee know."

know."

MRS. CHARLES WALL,
the mother of the bridegroom, while admitting the receipt of the telegram announcing
the marriage, declined peremptorily to discuss the matter.

Col. "Tom" Ochiltree said the news was a
surprise to him, but he thought it was none of
his business.

surprise to him, but he thought it was none or his business.

An intimate personal friend said: "I am glad for the sake of both bride and groom that the lady has money. Mr. Wall has no money of his own, and his family will no longer-keep him in funds. For some time past he has been living on a salary and commission obtained from a wine-house for his influence in pushing a certain brand of wine. He has received about \$2,000 from that house, but it has all gone. When those who had the matter of selling the wine came to

in pushing a certain brand of whise. He has received about \$2,000 from that house, but it has all gone. When those who had the matter of selling the wine came to reckon the cost of their experience with Mr. Berry Wail's mode of pushing it, they found that each case of wine had cost them in money paid to him about \$18. As the wine would not support so expensive a pian of advertising, Mr. Wall's income from this source was dropped."

MAJ. MELBOURNE, the King's new father-in-law, holds an humble position in the War Department, which was secured for him by Gen. Logan about seven years ago. Logan had known him in the Mexcan war, and afterward as a resident of Springfield, Ill. After the Mexicon war, Melbourne settled in the South, and was in very comfortable circumstances, but he lost everything by the war, and afterward he went to Springfield to live. Heddi not do well there and moved to \$t. Louis, where he had very hard lines. At one time he was employed as a reporter on a newspaper, but most of the time he depended upon his wife, who magnificent figure of military bearing. He was very fond of appearing in public places, and in that way he became known as one of the characters of the city. It is reported that Mrs. Well is a sister of the beautiful Mrs. Bush, who cut a decided figure in society some time ago. If she is as pretty as Mrs. Bush, it is not to be wondered at that she should have won the King.

GOT HIS CHICKENS CHEAP. A Saloon-Keeper Who Set Fine Free Lunches

for His Customers. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. READING, Pa., December 17.—For the past several years James Fix has been proprietor of the South End Saloon, a well-known drink-He drew a large custom by reason of the very immediate courtiers of his majesty were in a state of mental collapse from the shock. None of those intimate at court, however, were much surprised at the unique manner King Berry had adopted to enter the bonds of matinal and adopted the bo out to his customers. He did this regardless of expense, and people often wondered how he could possibly afford it. These lunches invariably consisted of chicken in half a dozen different styles. Then the question arose in the mind of some one as to where Fix got his chickens; no one knew that he had ever purchased any. This led to an investigation, and finally his arrest on a charge of receiving stolen goods, it having been alleged that he employed parties to seal chickens. This proved to be a fact. The trial of the case was concluded yesterday and Fix was found guilty. Stephes Wynn, one of the many parties who had chickens stolen, was the prosecutor, and he testified that one night he lost fourteen the Plymouth rocks. The next day Fix advertised a grand chicken lunch. Jesses Smith went on the stand, and testified that Fix filled him and John Fry full of whisky, and sent them out to steal chickens.

THE CRUISER CHICAGO. Capt. Robeson Makes a Favorable Report of

NEW YORK, December 17 .- The United States steel cruiser Unicage, which sailed from here on Thursday morning, in order to Long Island Sound, re-control Navy Yard at 11:30 o'clock this morning sei during ber trial-trip, is very well sati with the new cruiser, and reported to Adn Bancraft Gherardi, Commandant of the Br lyn Navy Tard, that the ship developed average speed of fifteen knots.

> Pocket-Knives at SIMMONS HARDWARE CO'S.

De La Salle Literary Club.

The De La Salie Literary Club of the Obristian Brothers' College will give its annua Christmas entertainment this afternoon

## JOHN G. WHITTIER.

ELEBRATION OF THE EIGHFIETH BIRTH-DAY OF THE QUAKER POET.

Pes Portrait of the Venerable Bard at Home-The Splendid Memorial of the Essex Club-His Modest Refusal to Accept Any Special Honors-He Chats About His Health, His Political Opinions and Other Subjects-His Psychical Opinions-A Description of His Study.

legraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SHURT, Mass., December 17.—To-day is ghtleth anniversary of the birth of John eaf Whittier, and all New England turns o a shrine in loving contemplation of his me and fragrant old age. If he would perit it, there would be a grand celebration up nong these pretty knells of Essex County. enildren throughout the land who kept"Whit-tier day" yesterday, and those who wished to sonal honor were forced to content lives with calling at his quiet little resting-place in Danvers, or joining in the snow-storm of letters and flowers which poured in upon him in a merry shower, giving him cause o write a new and revised version of "Snow

A SPLENDID MEMORIAL

Conspicuous among these congratulation was the memorial organized by the Essex Club at the Suggestion of Senator Hoar. The Senator obtained the signatures, and the letter, beautifully Engraved, was presented to Mr. Whittier in accordance with the plan agreed upon. The letter was signed by sixty members of the Essex Club, by Gov. Ames and the State officials; by the Judges of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, by all the ex-Governors of the Commonwealth, by many members of the House of Representatives, by the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United es, and by Hon. Geo. Bancroft and many other distinguished men of the nation.

The accompanying letter declares: "American nationality, American freedom, American can art and science and American literature have risen during these years to a command position in the world. And to no man loes our country owe more than to yourself, whose purity of life and high purpose and faith in humanity and devotion to and confidence in the people and fidelity to your friends and trust in God have inspired your genius and controlled your conduct." and Mr. Whittier this morning at Oak

It is a far more pretentious knoil, it is a far more pretentious place than his Amesbury home. It lies a mile or so back of Danvers on one of those slight elevations which are called hills in this section. The house is a yellow structure, with gables and verandas. It is at once cosy and comfortable. It stands on a knoil falling away to the westward, and in the midst of a pleasant grove of oaks and chestnuts. Hence the name which Whittier ways it.

gave it.

A winding carriage way leads to the veranda.

Everything about the grounds and the house
is neat and trim. There are ambitious flowerbeds, now banked for the water, and a spacious garden of fruits and vegetables, all of
which, save cabbages and onlons, the poet
likes.

which, save cabbages and onions, the poet likes.

THE FOET AT HOME.

When the poet grasped my hand I found a man who almost marked my own six feet of stature—aspare form, but curiously straight for one who has spent so many years above a desk. There was a slight droop in the whole, but I think it was the neck, the "literary stoop" of a head accustomed to thought, rather than in the shoulders. He wore a broadcloth suit, the cut of which quaintly suggested full dress. His tie was black and his old fashioned shirt and collar would give Ah Sing a thousand Mongolian pangs, albeit they were neatly laundered. With a kindly greeting he picked out the smallest and least comfortable chair in the room, and sitting erect on it, bent a listening eur. His thin white hair brushed down and forward was the hair of an old man, but there was a fullness about the cheeks and a brightness to the heavily thatched eyes that surprised me.

"What can I do for thes?" he asked.

a brightness to the heavily thatched eyes that surprised me.

"What can I do for thee?" he asked.

"I came to learn about the celebration of your birthday," I said.

"The less they make of it the better I shall be pleased," was the reply. "If I thought there was to be a "time" I should want to run away. Judge Cate has told thee what was purposed doing in Amesburg."

After some little conversation I mentioned that that I had grown up under the wing of Maria Mitchell, the sixtronomer of Yassar College, who has been for years a friend of Whittler.

"She is a great woman," he said enthusiastically, "a very great woman," and then, with a touch of omnipresent humor, he said: "She certainly ought to be allowed to vote."

HIS INTEREST IN POLITICS.

"I understand that a recent attempt to get you to vote the Probibition ticket did not succeed year well." I angested.

HIS INTEREST IN POLITICS.

"I understand that a recent attempt to get you to vote the Probibition ticket did not succeed very well," I suggested.
Whittier's eyes twinkled. "No, not very well. I find the Republican ballot much to my taste, though I have been a member of a total abstinence society ever since I was 21. In this state I think one is hardly called on to vote the Prohibition ticket, for while there are many good temperance men in the Democratic party, I find that the bulk of the enemies of the cause are there, too."

"You still take a great interest in politics?"
"On yes!!" whittier's eyes twinkled. "No, not very well. I find the Republican ballot much to my taste, though I have been a member of a total abstinence society ever since I was 21. In this state I think one is hardly called on to vote the Prohibition ticket, for while there are many good temperance men in the Democratic party, I find that the bulk of the enemies of the cause are there, too."

"You still take a great interest in politics?"

"What do you think of the President's message?"

"What do you think of the President's message?"

"Well, from what I read of it—my eyes are so poor I could not read it ail—I should say that it was a very positive document. But I hardly think such radical changes would be advisable. I believe that the tariff should be reduced, but great care must be taken not to injure any of our vested interests and work hardship to any body of our laboring men."

"Do you agree with Mr. Blaine that tobacco

message?"
Well, from what I read of it—my eyes are so poor I could not read it ail—I should say that it was a very positive document. But I hardly think such radical changes would be advisable. I believe that the tariff

and work hardship to any body of our laboring men."

"Do you agree with Mr. Blaine that tobacco ought to be made free?"

"I wish they would put a tax on it so big that nobody could get any. It is one of the most unnecessary evils in existence. I do not agree with Mr. Blaine at all. Now, personally, I like Mr. Blaine yery much, but I think Mr. Blaine is very smart," and Mr. Whittier laughed heartily.

"You think he is a pretty good advertiser?"

"Yes, he is very smart, very smart."

"You rhealth is good, Mr. Whittier?"

"Well, no; it is not what I could wish. I am troubled very much with nervous headaches—a constitutional trait. Every day or two this winter I have had them. They have long been the bane of my existence."

"You should try the mind cure. Its votaries claim it is just the thing for nervous disorders."

Mr. Whittier smiled grimly. "I have out-

orders."
Mr. Whittier smiled grimly. "I have outlived," he said, "about twenty of these cureall systems and my faith in them is not sub-lime."

"A great many people claim to have been benefited."

"Yes; I have no doubt there is something in it. The Physical Society, of which I am a member, has long endeavored to investigate the question of the influence of one mind over another. That there is an unknown power very great, I have no doubt. It has been proven, beyond a doubt, that the influence of one mind over another is often feit without regard to distance or propinquity. There is much that is mysterious in it, as in the case of so-called spiritualism, and siso much of humbug. To my mind the great objection is that it offers an easy means of making money witheut much study or preparation."

HIS PSYCHICAL OPINIONS.

It may be interesting to know that Mr. Whittier has always been very much interested on the subject of spiritualism, as well as other psychological matters. I imagine George Francis Train would be willing to admit him within the charmed circle of Psychos. He possesses a sensible man's belief on the subject. That is to say, he believes there is a good deal in it, but that the "ism" as practiced is a big money-making humbug. Speaking of the influence of soul on soul, or mind on mind, he related not long ago a curious incident in his own career. He got to thinking, or dreaming, one day very vividly about a friend from whom he had been separated for nearly twenty years. Happening to go into the garret he found an old worn-out pair of alippers which he made for him, and which were supposed to have been out of existence for many years. Full of his recent thoughts of her, he took down the slippers, warmed them, and put them on. That very day the lady herself walted in on him unannounced. Now, there is a psychological study for you. Mr. Whittier lid not offer to explain it.

"Le the Proper warmed them, and put them on. That very day the lady herself walted in on him unannounced. Now, there is a psychological study for you. Mr. Whittier lid not offer to explain it.

way up here to see about my birthday?" said be later on in our conversation. "They make papers very different newadays from what they were when I was in New York. Then a couple of men got out the whole thing, and now your weekly pay rolls amount to thousands of dollers. Won't you come in and see my den?" he added, soon afterward, "it doesn't amount to much."

THE SANCTUM OF GENIUS.

But it did, it was as cosy a study as you would wish to see, with an easterly outlook, a glorious little wood-fire burning on burnished andirons, and a phalanx of books which turned his newspaper visitor green with envy. There was an easy lounge and chairs that promised comfort. On the wails were familiar plotures of Emerson, Longfellow, Sumner and an unfamiliar portrait of the King of Brazil, taken twenty years ago—in short, a beau-ideal study. I believe I could write a poem myself if I could enjoy such surroundings for eighty years or so. To visitors Whittier is always accessible, save when suffering from the terrible nervous headache to which he is subject. He is very approachable, and if fairly treated will enjoy a call as much as his visitor. Praise, nowever, of himself or his works is extremely distasteful. He has long grown weary of empty compliments, and callers who wish to earn his esteem will refrain as much as his visitor. Praise, nowever, of himself or his works is extremely distasteful. He has long grown weary of empty compliments, and callers who wish to earn his esteem will refrain as much as how she to earn his esteem will refrain as much as healthy or wholesome pleasure in the fame which his pen and life have brought him.

Historian Bancroft's Congratulations.

Historian Bancroft's Congratulations.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 17 .- Geo Bancroft, the historian, who has been a lifeong friend of the Poet Whittier, has rarely tailed to remember the date on which his birthday occurs and to write a graceful little note of congratulations. To-day he sent the following letter to his old friend:

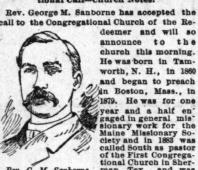
following letter to his old friend:

MY DEAR JOHN G. WHITTIER—One of the earliest, perhaps now the oldest of your friends who are still alive, greets you with best visites on this, your Gotte patriot poet, as I gladly observe, retains the esteem of his countrymen and the ever renewed benedictions of his friends. With affectionate regard, from his friend, GEO. BANCROFT, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1887.

"There are so few of us left who labored together forty years and more," said the venerable historian to a friend recently, "that we cannot afford to forget each other."

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. SECURED A PASTOR.

Rev. G. M. Sanborne Accepts the Congrega tional Call-Church Notes.



thurch this morning. He was born in Tam worth, N. H., in 1860 and began to preach

of the First Congregational Church in SherRev. G. M. Sanborne. man, Tex., and was ordained to the Congregational ministry at Sherman. In May, 1884, he was called to Little Rock, Ark., to take charge of a newly-organized Congregational Church, His work there was quite successful.

Mr. Sanborne has been for two years Secretary of the Pastors' Association of Little Rock, and one of the secretaries of the Arkansas Prohibition Alliance, the principal temperance organization in the State. Many of his sermons have been widely published.

Temple Israel's Chanukah festival for the children yesterday afternoon at Pickwick Hall was a success. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach this morning on "The Faith that Saves." In the evening the subject will be "The Blind Men's Prayer." This morning at 10:30 Bishop Bonacum will celebrate pontifical high mass at the College Church, this being the anniversary of the beatification of the English martyrs.

To-morrow men's heavy melton overcoats will be wrapped up at \$1.50; several styles of chinchillas at \$4.25; 50 different styles fine corkscrew and cassimere suits and overcoats at \$7.50, at the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

BELLEVILLE. A Contested Will Case Decided-Other Items

vs. Louisa Michaelis was decided yesterday by Judge Amos Watts in favor of the defendant The case grew out of a will made by the late George Heberer, whose estate was valued at \$10,000. There has been considerable litigation

Breaking of One of D. Crawford's Big Windows Yesterday. The streets in the neighborhood of D. Craw

ford & Co. were crowded to-day with throngs of Christmas purchasers who made that great emporium the couverging point. Severa times during the afternoon, when the travel was the heaviest, the crush was so great that it seemed as if somebody would get damaged personally. Everything was kept all right by the policemen and watchmen on duty but finally the crowd that gathered in front of the window at Fifth and Franklin Avenue became simply a solid mass. Everybody waited to get a look over the other body's head to see what D. Crawford & Co. had put on exhibition. Nearer and nearer the crowd surged against the window and more and more eager became the people. At last a more than usually strong press of the throng precipitated the nearest ones against the immense pane, which was broken to pieces. The break, however, did not cause a closing of the window, and the beauties inside of it were on view till the crowd disappeared homeward. was the heaviest, the crush was so great that

This is the last time before Christmas v shall remind the ladies that T. B. Boyd & Co.

carry the most appropriate line of Chr presents for gentlemen in St. Louis.

Progress of the Movement for Working-Men's Reading-Rooms.

The publication of the desire of a number of public-spirited gentlemen to start readingrooms for workingmen in different portions of the city has resulted in generous responses.

Peceived:

John A. St. John, \$25; Central Type
Foundry, \$25; James Taussig, \$50; W. L. Sheldon, \$25; F.W. Humphrey, \$25; Jas. H. Green,
\$25; Samuel Cupples Wooden Ware Company,
\$25; D. M. Hauser, \$25; Wm. A. Stickney, \$25;
Soruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, \$25; Wm.
Bright, \$5; E. H. Wimpfhelmer, \$5; N. O.
Nelson, \$25; F. J. Solden, \$5; I. B. Grunsfelder, \$10.

SIMMONS HARDWARD CO.

THE DREAMS THEY HAD.

PECULIAR VISIONS OF THEIR OWN WHICH SEVERAL CITIZENS DESCRIBE.

Irishmen Are the Lads to Dream—The Dream Which Caused W. H. Kerrigan to Resign From the Missouri Pacific-Pro hibition Dreams-A Base-Ball Manager Funny Experience in Dreamland-Maj.

"I had a great dream the other night," said Mike Cooney. "I dreamed that Ireland was free. I tell you an Irishman's the man to dream, anyhow. Did you ever hear about the rishman, the Scotchman and the Englishman threepence between them. They was talking about how they would get something to eat, when the Irishman says: 'Let's buy a threepenny loaf and go to sleep, and in the morning the one that had the biggest dream shall have the loaf.' They all agreed. In the morning the Englishman told his dream. He dreamed that all the world belonged to Great critain. 'That's a great dream,' said Pat. The Scotchman told his dream. He had seen the hills of Scotland all covered with gold. 'That's a greater dream,' said Pat. 'And what did you dream?' said they both. 'I dreamed,' said Pat, 'that I got up last night and ate all that threepenny loaf'-and he

W. H. Kerrigan, late General Manager of ne Missouri Pacific Railway, left his pos on account of a twice-repeated dream. He old his friends about it at the time of his resignation, and though suffering greatly om overwork improved immediately in health on leaving the office. For months prior to the death of Vice-President H. M. Hoxle Mr. Kerrigan had the entire management of the Gould system on his shoulders, a task now divided between three or four men. A night or two before H. M. Hoxle died Mr. Kerrigan had a bad dream. He saw the devil chasing Jay Gould down a flery road and saw another person fall between the fugitive and the pursuer. This dream, as leath. The night of A. A. Talmage's death in his private car, on his way to Toledo the same dream recurred to Mr. Kerdeemer and will so rigan. When he heard of the Wa-announce to the bash General Manager's death the next day, Mr. Kerrigan told his friends, he immediately resi gued, and could not be induced to remain longer in the employ of the Missouri Pacific. "It'll be me pext time," he said.

"It'll be me next time," he said.

"I am a consistent Prohibitionist in my dreams as well as awake," said Alex D. Wilson. "Water always figures prominently in the mental children of my sleep. I don't know exactly why it is so, either. But it always happens so. The last dream I had was a runnin on that line, as Sam Jones said. I imagined that I came upon a man who had fallen into a pond of water. I stooped down and was doing my utmost to extricate him, when all at once I thought that somebody came behind me and poured a steady stream of water on the back of my neck. Whether it would ever have ceased or not I don't know, but I was suddenly awakened by the inquiry as to what I was trying to pull the pillows to pieces for."

through a mountainous region. We talked of family matters, and remarked upon the scenery, which was very strange and wild. After a long trip I suddenly found myself upon a slosies, and After a long trip I suddenly found myself upon a glacier, and my companion was separated from me by a deep crevasse. I turned to speak to her, directing her to walk along its edge until a place could be found where crossing was possible. Instead of doing so she calmiy sat down, took out her watch, and said that if, in five minutes, I did not find means of crossing the chasm she would jump into it. I looked around and discovered a long pole, which I dragged to the brink and began to push across. But before this was completed the lady rose to her feet and again saving. the lady rose to her feet and again saying,

"It's time, sir," sprang into the crevasse. I
awoke with a start, to find my driver at the
side of my bed, I having directed him to call
me at an early hour. In reply to my questions
he told me that he had said, "it's time, sir,"
and seeing that I did not str, had almost immediately repeated the words. But during
the few seconds that had elapsed I
had in my dream walked soveral
miles, carried on a long conversation and
gone through a most exciting experience.
Since then my theory has been that dreams
occur during the few moments before awakenening, and that the mind takes no cognizance
of time while in this semi-conscious state, and
is likely to distort and embellish any impressions it may receive from without."

is likely to distort and embellish any impressions it may receive from without."

In a party of gentlemen discussing the singular coincidences of dreams, Maj. E. S. Foster yesterday related the following: "In 1868 we lived at our place, Edgecliffe, in Jefferson County. The house, which stood on high ground overlooking the Mississippi River, we had built ourselves, and as we had occupied it little more than a year, everything about it seemed in good condition. Our water supply was from a deep cistern filled with rainwater from the house roof. One night in August, some time before midnight, my wife awoke much disturbed, saying she had dreamed there was a snake in the cistern. I reminded her that the cistern was carefully bricked up and cemented from top to bottom with hydraulic cement, so that it held water like a jug; that it was closed at the top with a cast-iron cover, fitting into an iron ring built into the brickwork, and that this cover was kept down by a padlook, the water being taken out through lead pipe by a pump located in the kitchen; further that the inlets to the downspouts taking water from the roof had been covered with fine wire netting, as had also the waste-pipe put in to prevent the water from rising in the cistern above a certain height. In short, I assured her that not even a small insect oould enter the cistern. She soon fell asleep, but before daylight again awoke, saying she had again dreamed of the snake in the cistern. After breakfast I raised the cover of the cistern, lowered a lantern to the water and discovered the snake. It was about two feet long, and of the kind called "garter snake." It was alive and kicking, and when taken out at once made off, but was killed. I discovered several days afterwards that the earth at one corner of the house had in settling opened a joint of the down pipe, and I suppose the snake entered there. But I have not been able to explain the dream which led to his discovery, rescue and untimely taking off."

Just received, all the novelties in etching. Please examine them while the line is com-B. E. THOMSSEN & Co., 911 Olive street.

THE Little Sisters of the poor desire to re-turn thanks to the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Com-pany, B. Nugent & Bro. and Penny & Gentles for donations of muelin for the old people. West End ladies have volunteered to turn the cloth into garments.

SAVE money by buying your boots and shoes

# Presents For Everybody

We have in stock the largest assortment of USEFUL and SENSIBLE articles for Holiday Gifts kept by any house in St. Louis. We cordially invite everybody to come and look at our magnificent collection before buying their presents elsewhere. We will not only convince you that our variety from which to make your selection is better, but that OUR PRICES ARE LOWER than at any store in the city.

FOR BOYS.

FLOBERT RIFLES, GOAT WAGONS

BICYCLES, SLEDS. SKATES. TOBOGGANS, BOXING GLOVES,

INDIAN CLUBS,

Dressing Cases,

Bird Cages,

cissors in Cases,

Nut-Picks in Cases,

Fine Silverware, Pearl-Handled Knives,

Five-O'Clock Tea Stands,

POCKET-KNIVES, FOOT-BALLS, VELOCIPEDES, BOYS' WAGONS, WHEELBARROWS, TOOL CHESTS,

Brass Fenders,

Brass Andirons,

Brass Trays, Umbrella Stands,

Mantel Ornaments,

Silk Lamp Shades, Brass Easels.

FOR GIRLS.

Tricylés, Sleighs, Scissors, Pen-Knives. Ink Stands. Wood Dumb Bells.

Toilet Cases. Paner-Knives, Jewel Cases.

Child's Cups,

Portland Cutters. Knives and Forks. FOR GENTLEMEN

FINE POCKET-KNIVES, ROCHESTER STUDY LAMPS, FINE RAZORS ELEGANT CARVING SETS.

TRAVELING CASES, FINE SHAVING SETS, FANCY CUSPIDORS, FINE SHOTGUNS, REVOLVERS

FOR EVERYBODY. Rochester Piano Lamps,

> Nothing can be more suitable for ANYBODY than one of these Elegant Lamps Rochester Study Lamps, Rochester Plano Lamps, Rochester Banquet Lamps, Rochester Parlor Lamps, Rochester Hall Lamps,

Rochester Hanging Lamps, Rochester Kitchen Lamps, Rochester Office Lamps, Rochester Extension Lamps, Rochester Pedestal Lamps.

EVER SHOWN

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND AT A THEATER PARTY.

The Escort a Panama Editor-Mrs. James Pair-Literary Lions-A Modest Manager -Little Things That Count.

distinctly loud voice: "James Brown's trotter, you say? I didn't know Brown had a trotter, you say? I didn't know Brown had a trotter, whereupon the fair unknown stopped the car in desperation, dived into a florist's on Broadway, near Twenty-third street, and gave an order for flowers to be sent to a well-known

in desperation, dived into a florist's on Broadway, near Twenty-third street, and gave an order for flowers to be sent to a well-known society leader, no other than herself.

DION BOUCICAULT AND WIFE.

As picturesque a pair as any on Broadway are Louise Thorndyke and Dion Boucicault, now once more restored to the metropolitan throng. The great matrimonial adventurer is as stocky, as fiorid-faced and as white moustached as ever. His baid head, well-covered with a seal-skin cap, matched his last wife's magnificent coat. They were to begin now a ten weeks' season at the Star Theater, but when Abbey got control of that house he quietly drew his pen through the Boucicault engagement, and a lawsuit has been the result. So the Boucicaults are quite at liberty to be as picturesque and as luxuriously at leisure as they choose, waiting, meanwhile, for the Boucicault divorce case to come up for trial in London when Mrs. Agnes Robertson's season is over.

LITERARY LIONS.

don when Mrs. Agnes Robertson's season is over.

LITERARY LIONS.

The literary folk, who devote Sunday afternoon and evening to social intercourse, oscillate between Col. Bob Ingersoll's, E. C. Stedman's and Elia Wheeler Wilcox's receptions. Among the regular visitors at the Stedmans Mrs. Blobard Watson Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. College, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Janviers are nearly always to be seen. The Janviers are recently from Mexico, and talk more interestingly than ever of that marvelous semi-tropical land of oranges and tarantulas. Among Mrs. Wilcox's habitues are John Ernest McCann, the poet; Booth, the artist, Mrs. Robertson Noxon, Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Tupper and Annie Wolff, who writes letters about all sorts of things over the nom de guerre of "Em'ly," and has been an intimate companion of Mrs. Wilcox. Men about town are expected to drop in at Ingersoll's—if they have the pleasure of the semistrates and see the pleasure of the semistrates.

guerre of "Em'ly," and has been an intimate companion of Mrs. Wilsöx. Men about town are expected to drop in at Ingersoil's—if they have the pleasure of his acquaintance—and get a drop of common sense.

A MODEST MANAGER.

Henry F. Meech of the Buffalo Academy of Music is a clever addition to the ranks of metropolitan managers and as handsome and withal as unassuming a manager as the profession holds. He made his first New York venture in company with Frank Sanger and Steele Mackaye. As the result of a romantic attachment he has felt since childhood for the original of "Hazel Kirk," who was a boy in Buffalo with him, and whose adventures since those days have been borne to the ears of his fellow-townsmen on favoring breezes; and as the result of these old associations, "Anarchy" was produced in Buffalo last spring, and Mr. Meech comes here now to help it to success at the Standard. Meech is an agreeable variation on the managerial theme. He is so genuinely modest and so intensely earnest.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT.
tice a Frenchman or an Italian, or sind enter a strange restaurant and se he reveals his European training soon as he crosses the threshold raises his hat slightly, bows and a seat. This little ceremony means is takes a seat. This little ceremony means in English, "Gentlemen, I am a stranger, but, I hope, no intruder." When he has paid his score to the cashler, especially if she be a dams du comptoir, as in his own country, he tips his hat, bids her good-day and goes out into the world again, leaving a sunny ray of courtesy behind him. These little things count in the long run.

The St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriter has issued special notice that "attempt will be made to place the Wellsville Tobacco

Annual Elections of Officers in Lodges,

Camps and Commanderies. All singers of the A. O. U. W. Order are requested to meet at Lafayette Hall, corner Sev nteenth street and Cass avenue, to-day at 3 . m., to form a singing society composed of nembers only and elect officers.

The following officers were elected Friday night by Missouri Council, No. 264, Nanight by Missouri Council, No. 264, National Union, to serve for the year 1888: Joseph H. Tustin, President; Don Alexander, Vice-President; Howard Ranney, ex-President; Jas. N. Haskell, Speaker; Wm. A. Drips, Secretary; Chas. C. Walton, Financial Secretary; Weston F. Birch, Treasurer; Franklin Smith, Chaplain; Chas. J. Pickering, Usher; R. C. Hancock, Sergeantat-Arms; James Dillon, Doorkeeper; Charles H. Dent, James A. Mantor, Wm. O'Connell, Trustees.

Globe Hat and Cap Bargains. New style of boys' fancy plush caps at 50 cents; new styles men's and boys' hats and caps from 25 cents up to \$3. Prices guaran-

eed the lowest or money refunded.

STARTING THE BALL. The Firemen Appeal for Funds to Be plenish Their Depleted Treasury. The annual ball for the benefit of the Fire

lation, will be given on the evening of January 25, 1888, at the Merchants' Exchange. The proceeds from these annual balls are the hief support of the organization, and without them it could not exist, as it receives no state or municipal aid, as do the Firemens' Relief Assolations of other cities. It is therefore compelled to appeal to the public spirit of our citizens to aid in maintaining the organization the objects of which are worthy of support. During the year closing, the second of its existence, the drain upon the treasury has been very large, \$10,000 having been expended for the relief of the families of deceased members, and two aged members were retired on a the relief of the families of deceased mem-bers, and two aged members were retired on a pension of \$500 each. In addition to the above, the organization has been unfortunate in having \$1,340 of its funds tied up by the recent Fifth National Bank failure. In view of these facts it is apparent that the money realized from these entertainments in the past has been applied to good purposes, and, also, that the depicted treasury needs replenishing.

"What do you want for Christmas, dear?" Her "dear" looks up and laughs And says: "How would we both appear In Strauss's photographs?"

THE CLINKING CEASED.

How the Counting of Money Came to Stop To-Day.

upon Sherman Spencer. The old man was a day watchman, which position he had filled for five years, but owing to the scarcity o sisted in the counting of silver dollars. He

The Silly Girl Writes a Nonsensical Letter The City a Cre-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, December 17 .- In a letter to the Labor Enquirer Miss Nina Van Zandt caustihad the evening after the Anarchists' execution, at which, she says, the advisability of hanging herself and Mrs. Parsons was discussed by men whom she styles "the Citizens Association's tools." Following is the letter

convict and use of some confiding and use in making pot-ple of some confiding and any-culent missionary—any missionary, and any-where? A clear case. These two ladies are "Infidels," and of course—you see?

NINA VAN ZANT—SPIES.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Appointing an Election Commissio Other News Across the River.

On Monday County Judge John B. Hay will appoint an Election Commissioner for East Louis, Mr John C. Kelly's term having expired. It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Kelly will be reappointed, he having given ceneral satisfaction and no opposition candi-lates having entered the field. The appointment will be for three years. The Board is at

ment will be for three years. The Board is at present non-partisan, being composed of representatives from the three parties. Mr. Martin D. Baker, who has given eminent satisfaction as clerk of the Board, will without a doubt be retained.

James Parks, a switchman on the Indianapolis & St. Louis Railroad, fell from a car last evening while the train was in motion, and broke his right leg below the knee.

The first annual masquerade ball of St. Clair Assembly, No. 3,835 K. of L., will be given at Baughan's Hall, January 7.

Mr. Samuel A. Haines of New York City, founder of the K. T. of A., will deliver a lecture at the Relay Reading Rooms to-morrow afternoon.

The street laborers and police were not paid off yesterday, although their salaries were allowed by the Council Tuesday. It is said that they will probably have to wait some time for their money.

The Immaculate Conception Branch of the

be slected.

Mr. Dennis Hayes, who is in falling health, left last night for San Francisco to recuperate.

Mr. J. C. Harder, Master Workman of Assembly No. 8,089, K. of L., has gone to Gillespie in the interests of the Miners' Union.

Mr. Carnegie's Resignation as Member of the Nineteenth Century Club. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 17.—The is antness between Mr. Courtlands

excellent traits of heart and seems to appreciate the social responsibilities of his great wealth, which he distributes liberally in founding libraries, etc., his ideas of the social proprieties are somewhat crude. His resignation will be acted upon at the next meeting of the club, which will not be held until next spring. It will doubtless be accepted.

A new fact came to light yesterday in con-nection with the Fifth National Bank Receiver-ship. It seems that the city is a creditor of money due for taxes on the capital stock. Bank stock is taxable, but, unlike the tax on other corporation stock, the tax on bank stock is collectable of the bank

remains well as well as well as well as well as the second second

taken as successions.

The Receiver has stopped protesting the notes of the John Meyer Lumber Company. The notes already protested are for much more than the assets of the company, and every protest involves an expenditure of \$3.50 for notary's fees.

Among the depositors who presented herself for notary's tees.

Among the depositors who prese
yesterday with a proof of claim w
woman who had on deposit \$2,000.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

A REBELLION CLOSED. ent of the Difficulties Between Hyde Park and Chicago.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

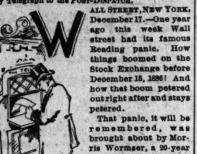
CHICAGO, December 17.—The Hyde Park rebellion ended this morning in capitulation, from a Chicago standpoint. At 9 o'clock some Hyde Park representatives were unbered into the Mayor's private office. There were President Pierce. Attorney Freeman, Comptroller dent Pierce, Attorney Freeman, Comptroller Norton, Trustee Smith and others. Mayor Roche, Judge Greene, Attorney Knight and Commissioner Swift represented their city. Reporters were denied admittance. The conference lasted two hours, during which the greatest hilarity seemed to prevail. Ever and anon merry peals of laughter echoed through the hals of the big building, and every one knew that Mayor Roche was having a pienic. The Hyde Parkers the nails of the big bulleting, and every one knew that Mayor Books was having a pionic. The Hyde Parkers laughed too, but it was of the manufactured variety. The gentlemen all said the past had been simply a dreadful mistake, that they had misunderstood each other and that hereafter they would dwell in peace. When the

CITT OF CHICAGO,
By JOHN A. ROA
VILLAGE OF HYDE F
By D. A. FIRROR

# TRADE TOPICS.

SPECULATION IN STOCKS, GRAIN AND PRO VISIONS DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Street.—Chicago Chat on the Conditions of That Plunging Market.—Local Gossip and Remarks on the Markets.—Notes of



ago this week wall street had its famous Reading panie. How things boomed on the Stock Exchange before

That panie, it will be reme mbered, was brought about by Morris Wormser, a 20-year old youth. The Wormser as 20-year old youth. The Wormser as you year old youth. The Wormser as you had street are remarkably able manipulators. They are a combination with power enough to give them big slices in nearly every deal of consequence that pops up in the stock market. Last year's Reading movement was handed over to them for management by the magnates who were most interested, and a very pretty campaign they made of it. They fired the price of stock up quickly and a good ways. They alone had the secret of the power really backing the scheme, and treasured the secret sacredly. They puffed and hinted at great things galore, but nothing did they do to lessen the mystery which each moment grew more and more mysterious and, therefore, more influential. In a little while about four score Wall street houses were loaded up to the brim with Reading stock. Morris had gone into joint account with the whole Stock Exchange fraternity. He provided the points; the others supplied the cash for the margins. His points got endorsement in the market's movements. On and up went Reading's price. The beardless boy was close to being a millionaire—on paper. Oh, what more was a supplied the cash for left and the production of refined. October are in sharp demand; woolens quiet.

The estimated production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of refined. October are in the market's movements. The production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, and the coll production of pig into mockerles there are in that phrase. The lesson wasn't new, but the lesson didn't mind repeating itself, alas! on young Wormser's ount. Confreres had profits of some thing like \$50,000, and they wanted to realize. "Oh, no," quoth Wormser, junior. "Oh, not yet. The price is going a good deal higher yet.' But the joint accounter was narrow-minded He plunged into the Stock Exchange and fired over his whole load all at once. Lord, what a smashing time there was right after! The accident. Other folks in the same joint ac followed. The stock broke thirty points. There was a panic. Old firms falled. The Reading deal fizzled. There was hardly a broker in the street who wasn't hurt more or less, very seldom less. Young Wormser's papa's profit was all wiped out.

A million shares of stock a day were nothing remarkable in those days for the aggregate of Stock Exchange transactions. Now 200,000 is considered up to the standard. Yesterday it tell to 140,000. To-day the rate was 150,000. The golden goose may not have been killed last December, but it was pretty badly mangled, just the same. The public has stayed away ever since. The public has stayed away ever since. The performance that led to the panic was too gauzy. It didn't require more than a medicere ass to see how filmsy are Wall street pretensions, how far apart are market and intrinsic values, when manipulation is the little game. To-day not one-tenth of the brokers are earning their rent. Stock Exchange seats have fallen off from \$34,000 to \$19,000, and bets are current that \$10,000 will be the figure before July 4.

A New York bank is in trouble, so the bears are whispering quietly, and the Comptroller is gunning for financial magnates who haven't been "conservative."

fined. Cottons are in stary quiet.

The estimated production of pig iron for 1887 is 6,288,598 tons, an increase of 10 2-3 per cent.

Tin, copper, lead, pork, lard, sugar, coffee and petroleum advanced this week, while wheat, flour, corn and oats declined. Unchanged, are pig iron, steel rails, coal, cotton and wool. Failures this week 253, against 292 last year.

PILOTED BY PROVISIONS.

The Markets on the Chicago Board In-



ber 17. - Specula-'Change has been of lightning changes in senti-ment and by rapid and important prices. Provisions

ity to the square inch, but corn, too, has be-haved in an independent and erratic fashion. It has been as unruly as an unbroken broncho and frequently throws its closest friends and warmest admirers, but after all pork and lard

These products have looked sick and wretched at times, and the market behaved several times as though on the eve of taking a plunge. Just George Gould is back from the West a hurrahing bull. Here is a statement reflecting his opinions to be sent out by a prominent Stock Exchange firm to their customers on Monday, and there is no good reason why the Post-Dispartors shouldn't anticipate a little in its accustomed way and let St. Louis folks, with financial interests, have what there may be in the wisdom of Jay's heir ahead of the rest of the earth. Here it follows:

"The news from the National Capital is that the Administration believes it will not be embarrassed up to the list of next July, even if the surplus is not reduced. The banks are already lending over their counters some \$40,000,000 of the Treasury surplus, and it is believed that they can command sufficient United States securities as collateral to return to the

# IT'S USELESS CATALOGUING BARR'S BARGAINS

# Santa Claus Selections,

For no newspaper can do the subject justice, or give even a faint idea of the four acres of Staple and Fancy Holiday Gifts now displayed. at their Great Mammoth Mart, on Sixth, from Olive to Locust Streets.

# Nothing But a Personal Inspection

Can satisfy the people of St. Louis and the West that they have here at home the Largest and (qualities considered) the Cheapest Dry Goods Establishment in America. TEST THE TRUTH FOR YOUR-SELVES by this week visiting the

# Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.'s,

Sixth, Olive to Locust Sts., in the Grand Railroad and Retail Center of St. Louis.

vised for the past several days, the nearest approach to a sensation of the public morn, though the results of the public morn, though the revulsion of the public morn, and the public morn of the public morn of the public morn, and the public morn, and the public morn of the public morn of the public morn, and the public morn of the public morn, and the public morn of the public morn of the public morn, and the public morn of the public morn of the public morn, and the public morn of the cially excited for the past several days, the nearest approach to a sensation-being the reappearance of the public in corn, though the revulsion of sentiment from the bear to the bull side of grain has been a marked characteristic. About the middle of the week everything looked weak and tired. The up-turn in pork was feit as a stimulating factor in corn, and the strength in the king cereal was speedily transmitted to wheat, though in a diminished degree. The tone of cables has likewise undergone a change for the better, though the improvement is a reluctant recognition of the influence of the speculative markets on this side, as compared with a week ago, wheat is 1½c lower, corn 5½c higher and oats ½c higher. Wheat started in the firmest on the list, but it didn't last, and those who began the week, as many speculators did, by buying wheat and solling corn, lost money. The markets are not especially buoyant to-day, and, to use the time-honored phrase of "chestnut" flavor, they are assuming a holiday character. Speaking of holidays, the Board will on Monday vote to follow the example of the New York Stock Exchange and adjourn from Friday afternoon of next week for the Tuesday following, and make a similar jump over New Year's. Estimates of an increase of 1,000,000 bu in the visible supply of wheat are circulating to-day. The figures show more than that, but the interior consumption movement has been very heavy

of late.

The Board of Trade will elect a President, Second Vice President and five Directors early next month. Mr. A. M. Wright is nearing the end of his second term as President and more than usual interest attaches to the election of his successor, inasmuch as he will be expected to carry on the fight against the bucketshops. Mr. Wright began war upon these people six months ago, and his crusade has not been attended by as complete success as critics seem to think it should have been. Possibly some of the critics would have been.

cide the same points some time this month, and the very favorable manner in which the Collins decision was received by the public and the press cannot fall to have an influence.

After all, the Board has brought a large part of this trouble on itself. It built up the bucket-shops by the adoption of a snap rule several years ago prohibiting members from dividing commissions with outside brokers. It was the expectation that the business built up on the outside would have to come to the Board of Trade direct, but the brokers in self-defence turned the trade over to the bucket-shops, and there it stayed, or most of it. The objectionable grab-all rule was rescluded post haste, but too late. The next move in the game was to establish an official quotation bursau on the Board for the purpose of owning and controling the quotations. This was fought by the bucket-shop proprietors on the ground that the quotations collected in that manner were public property, and being "charged with public interest," the Board must treat everybody alike and send to whomsoever might desire the markets and pay the regular charges. At the outset the Board desired nothing mere than to hit upon a plan to deprive the bucket-shops of quotations, but later the idea became grounded into the minds of the governing authorities that it would be a good thing to get control of the quotations and farm them out, thereby deriving a handsome revenue. That is one reason, and the main reason, that the question has been contested so bitterly. If the Appellate Court decides in favor of the Board the screws will be put on both correspondents and telegraph companies. The correspondents will be taxed heavily for their market news, and the telegraph companies will be proceeded against should they persist in circulating the Boards, the official bureau will probably be abolished and the work be taken up by private agency, possibly scorporation formed under the laws of another State, by which means injunction numbering 100 members of the Board, who are accused of a

Leopold Bloom, the dashing Hebrew who is making such a splurge these days, is not an Apollo in form. He is a pudgy fellow, whose clothes do not fit him, because there is no tallor sufficiently skillful in his art to cut them to fit. He is awkward and shambling in his gait, loud-mouthed in speech and not particularly bright, though free appears to have a faculty of getting there. Success I regret to say, has swelled Leopold's head, and he has come to regard himself as a prodigy, a veritable little tin Delty on wheels.

JASON.

ON THE FLOOR.

After a downward plunge during the first on Wednesday, we have had "see-saw, lambs and grays come in and play" markets. From the lowest figures, however, there was a pretty good reaction, wheat striking 85c, corn going above 50c and oats nearly to 33c-yesterspeculation, though the country was fairly well represented on the floor. It begins to look as though the outsider had pretty generally cleaned up his deals, taken his profits and would put in a pleasant Christmas at home ally cleaned up his deals, taken his profits and would put in a pleasant Christmas at home on the money of "them smart city fellers." Yet some commission houses say they are still carrying large lines of long corn for country account, some well margined, but most of them held on stop orders. But there is one thing sure, that the country is not doing the "plunger" act as it did a couple of weeks ago, and the consequence is a largely curtailed speculative business. A few good sized buying orders came here from other markets, S. W. Cobb & Co., buying over 500.000 bu for New York and Chicago on Friday alone. The scalpers were inclined to play the long side after Wednesday's break and the old-time buils, encouraged by the reaction, bought some. But the heavy-weights were generally bearish, and extremely so on corn. There was no let-up to Moses Fraley's selling and he must now be short an immensel line, mainly corn. J. C. Ewald was a free seller. Bowman and Carter were believed to be bearish, as were Sid Francis, Fred Puff, Frank Ryan and others. If the receipts of corn come up to expectations this coming week a break in the market is predicted that will, if it comes, probably carry wheat down with it, especially if the next visible increase is large. There is some European war talk, but, while it may influence the market at any moment, it is not generally regarded. The fact that the markets on the other side continue dull and depressed creates an unfavorable effect.

were 494cc and calls 49560c.

The contemplated "corner" in December corn is still wrapped in the womb of time. At any rate it has not yet reared its horrid front to fright the souls of fearful shorts. These individuals have delivered probably 100,000 bushels or more on December contracts during the past week, but the failure of the corn beught in the country to come here, as expected, prevents large deliveries. The longs, R. C. Haarstick, S. W. Cobb and R. M. Hubbard, are said to be practising as a trio, "And the corn they longed for never eame," to be sung on the culmination of the deal. The shorts, however do not appear to be all dismayed at the prospects, but say it will pour in here after December 20. The acent reduction in Western rail rates goes into effect on that date, and the corn is now only held back to get the benefit of that reduction.

Bank clearings for past week were \$18,270,882, against \$19,488,429 the week before and \$17,897,723 for corresponding week last year. The figures for last week indicate a first-rate business, yet it was cailed a quiet week in banking circles. Probably this was because there was nothing new turned up, no outside demand for funds, though the wants of borrowers were steady and good enough to enable the banks to maintain the discount rate at 8 per cent. New York exchange advanced to boo premium, as there was not much making and the demand exceeded the supply.

It looks very much now as though several entries would be made for the Exchange Presidency stakes; at any rate there will be two

It looks very much now as though several entries would be made for the Exchange Presidency stakes; at any rate there will be two who will contest in the final heat. This will bring forth some interest, stir up some excitement and make matters generally entertaining for the members. And this will be particularly agreeable to the pit traders, who, poor things, cannot get enough excitement out of life, even when using the scalping-knife on one another for a sixteenth profit. It will be the first election in three years when there has been any opposition on the head of the ticket. The members who favor some patent membership scheme of their own, threaten to lug in this very much vexed and worse mixed question as a burning issue to be fought over in the coming election, and they say that the man who will take his stand upon the enhancement-in-value-of-membership platform will lead under the wire on a strong pull and the field beaten out of sight. But this is only what they think. Most of these membership cranks are sore over the failure of one or two Presidents who promised to do something for them before the election and forgot all about it atterwards. However, and thank heaven, the election is so near at hand, Wednesday, January 4, that little time is left to work up any membership combination, and we may escape that.

Present indications now point toward two gentlemen who will contest for the Presidentemen who will contest for the presidentementement in the presidentementemente

Present indications now point toward two gentlemen who will contest for the Presidency. These are Chas. F. Orthwein and Louis Fusz. The name of D. P. Slattery is prominently mentioned as a candidate, and the friends of Chas. W. Barstow, D. P. Grier and others seem inclined to press them to make the race, but the probability is the contest will be narrowed down to Orthwein and Fusz. Both are men of first-class intelligence and business ability, occupy prominent positions on 'Change and in commercial ranks, and have a large following of friends. As Mr. Orthwein stepped aside last year in favor of Frank Gaiennie, the present President, he now has that feeling borne toward him by many, that he is deserving of the office this year in consideration of this action of his. He has taken no decided stand on any of the questions that have agitated the Exchange of late, whereas Mr. Fusz has. The latter gentleman it was whose slashing pen cut into the elevator folks during their controversy with the millers. He also stirred the boys up by his refusal to allow the Exchange to vote upon the question of adjourning July 2, when all other exchanges were closed. Hence it is thought Mr. Fusz is showing a great deal of pluck in running for President this year.



No Strike in Small Hopes—Leadville Lette

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEADVILLE, Colo., December 17.—The final payment upon the Red Hook mine, which was purchased last summer by St. Louis par-It is reported in Leadville that this will be promptly made. Of the purchase price \$20,000 has already been paid. The mine is at pres-

ent shut down.

The Dinero is shipping a small amount of ore each month. On account of the character of the Sugar Loaf veins, the output of any

The abandonment of the plan for raising money to continue prospecting on the Juniper property this winter was due in a large measure to the discovery of a large body of good ore in the mine.

West Granite was very flat vesterday. It sold down to Stearly, and was offered at that figure at the close of the session of the Exchange. On the curb later there was no activity in it. James Campbell's report is awaited with much interest.

Trading in mining stocks yesterday was light. There were large offerings of some stocks and good inquiry for others, but in each case buyers and sellers showed very little disposition to come together. General stock trading will doubtless be dult for the next two weeks, although one or two favorites may be actively dealt in.

## DOLOROUS DONS.

WS OF THE OXFORD COLLEGES WAIT-ING THEIR TURN TO MARRY.

who field Scholarships—A Thanksgiving Dinner Among the American Collegi-ates—Cost of Living and Other Expenses tales in Vogue-Sports and Customs-esip From a Quiet Town.

orrespondence of the Post-Dispatch.

November 26.—Last Thanksgiving I had an opportunity of getting a hurried of Oxford student life. The American t is the intention of the American students to cep up this custom if their numbers will semit. I found to my surprise that the mber of American students at Oxford is only elve, and that of this number the majority are taking special courses and have no dxed period for their stay there. It is not enerally known that among the dons or clows there are at present two Americans. It is only within late years that any foreigner d become a fellow of the Oxford Univer-These Americans are Walter Ash-The country around Oxford is beautiful. The town itself is quaint and most picturesque. The file here is one that would charm either a student or a young man fond of society and athletics. The river is constantly through their scholar-aip. Mr. Coolidge is a noted ipine explorer. He is the editor of a paper systed to the pastime of scaling the peaks of the Alps. He has excelled even the most exeme Englishmen in his passion for this form recreation and investigation. He is a short, pare-shouldered man, with a sturdy frame and are solute iron-featured face. He wears cell-bowed glasses. The lower part of his ce is covered by a dark mustache and the sin the neighborhood of years of age. Mr. Ashburner is tall, slim, the regular features, dark eyes and a slight ustache. He made one of the best speeches the college men at the dinner. He does not ok a day over 25 years of age. He has the coping shoulders and the classical pallor of student too fond of his books and too little outdoor exercise.

The following is a list of the students from a United States who are now at Oxford: E. ner, Fellow of Merton, and the Rev. W. A. B. Coolidge, Fellow of Magdalen. devoted to the pastime of scaling the peaks of the Alps. He has excelled even the most exf recreation and investigation. He is a short, face is covered by a dark mustache and beard. He is in the neighborhood of years of age. Mr. Ashburner is tall, slim, with regular features, dark eyes and a slight mustache. He made one of the best speeches of the college men at the dinner. He does not ok a day over 25 years of age. He has the stooping shoulders and the classical pallor of a student too fond of his books and too little

The following is a list of the students from the United States who are now at Oxford: E. P. Warren, Boston; James T. Van Rensselaer, New York, New College; W. B. P. Willing and Barelay Warburton, Philadelphia; E. A. Haserick, Boston, Christ Church College; S. E. Porter Burrel, Magdalen College, Non-collegiates—Rev. H. S. Bliss and Rev. E. D. Tibbitts, New York, and Harry Gardield, Cleveland. Of the twelve students, two will engage in journalism after they have finished their studies. Van Rensselaer has had previous experience as a reporter in New York, and is now completing his third year's course as an under-graduate. Warburton is the son of the proprietor of the Philadelphia Telegraph. He is taking a special course of lectures relating to English literature. He will follow journalism. He is one of the most active of the Americans in the colony and is devoted to outdoor sports. Bliss is studying a course of Arabic, intending to enter the missionary field when he has finished his studies here. He is a strong, tall, alert, handsome young man, with the hook nose and the sharp, twisted mustache of a cavalry officer. He has anything but the appearance of a clergyman. He has a most the sharp, twisted mustache of a cavalry officer. He has anything but the appearance of a clergyman. He has a most acute, energetic mind, and would undoubtedly make his way in any professional career he might select; but he has made up his mind to bury himself in missionary work in Asia, and I know from the formation of his jaw that he will not easily give up a determination once positively formed.

The young men who come to Europe from America to study are nearly always graduates of good schools. They feel that they have been in leading strings long enough and so they have not taken kindly to the extraordinary discipline which was and is still enforced at Oxford. The relaxation of some of these regulations, however, has brought to Oxford a few American students, and they hope to have others come in time, so as to have a large a representation at Oxford as at large are presentation at Oxford as at any one of the German university places. It

Life at Oxford is no more expensive for a student than at any one of the great colleges of the United States. I asked Mr. Warburton about the cost of student life here, and he was able, reporter-like, to give me the exact figures. He said that a student could live well and have everything that he should have with an income of \$1,500 a year. There are plenty of students who are getting along on haif that. Two thousand dollars a year would be a most liberal estimate. The students that were classed as rich were the sons of wealthy families who allowed them £1,000 a year pocket money. Of course there was a fast set at Oxford, as there is in everyuniversity town. The members of this set spend money recklessly and often get into debt, but their expenses have nothing to do with any proper estimate of the cost of student life here. The standard of examination for admission to Oxford is no higher than at our best colleges. The standard of examination for admission to Oxford is no higher than at our best colleges. The requirements after that are very much less. An undergraduate of ordinary abilities can finish the course in any one of the colleges here within three years, and in the three years he will study six months only in each year. They scholastic year consists of three terms of only eight weeks each. They have six weeks holiday at Christmas. It is easy to see from the short period of study and the predominance given to classical studies that not much of a general education can be obtained at Oxford. Strangers who come to Oxford often ask where the university is, not seeming to understand that there are thirty colleges comprised in the university system at Oxford. While they are generally classed together and pursue the same lines of study, yet they are separate and distinct organizations. Some of the colleges are very rich and some are very poor.

Adult students from the United States object very seriously to the close hours that students are required to keep. In the first place they are required to be in their quarters at 9 o'clock in the evening. If they come in after 9 o'clock they are fined twopence; if they come in after 10 they are fined a shilling; if they come in after 11 they are fined half a crown; if after 12 they are obliged to pay a pound, and three apearances after midnight subjects a student to expulsion. The students are required to live during the first year or two at Oxford in the college building. It is only in the second year or in the latter part of their course that they can obtain permission to live in lodgings. People who lodge students can only take them after permission is given by the faculty of the college where the student is earolled, and only after the lodging-house keepers rarely, if ever, make reports daily upon the character and conduct of the student lodger. As a matter of fact, the lodging-house keepers rarely, if ever, make reports, against the students. This is pretty generally understood by the college authorities, and they never permit students to lodge outside when their conduct has been at all questionable during their preliminary course of study.

Students' quarters in the various colleges maist of a sitting-room and a bed-room. It is sitting-room is also used as a dining-room. The rooms are cared for by a male revant, called a scout. He also serves the creat, The students breakfast and lunch in heir rooms; they dine in the commons. I vised a number of the dining halls of the various cited up very much like the dining-rooms of evarious round in the various colleges are all in dark woods, with portraits at the coats of arms of the various colleges and patrons ornamenting them. The ceilings in dark wood. The tables for the students in lengthwise with the room. At the end the room and as right angles in the students are sufferned as foot and platform raised a foot and

a haif above the floor, is the table for the dons of that particular coilege. This is similar to the relative placing of the tables of the barristers and the benchers in the inns of court dining-rooms. A blazing open fire lights up cheerfully this rich and handsome framework of dark wood and ancient ornaments. The dons put on full dress for their dinner, and the students wear their mortar-board caps and black gowns. These gowns and caps have to be worn by the students whenever they enter any of the buildings of any of the colleges. Often a student walking in the street will take off his loose gown and carry it over his arm, but the moment he enters any of the college buildings he must put it on, or he would be refused admission.

The morning after the dinner I took braskfast with a party of students in Mr. Van Rénsselaer's rooms. The party was made up of chaffing students, who talked freely and irreverently upon every subject that came up. This breakfast gave me a harried glimpse of the interior life of the student at Oxford. The social life here is one of the strongest of its characteristic features. Students meet at breakfast in their rooms and make up folly parties seeking amusement and possibly at times a comparison of notes concerning their studies. But you do not get the impression from many of the students that there is any one wearing himself out with study. Here I also learned the meaning of the expression "sporting the oak." There is a little hall attached to sand student's suit of rooms. The outer door of this hall is of heavy oak, and when it is closed it is a signal to all who come that the student inside is engaged and does not wish to be disturbed.

The country around Oxford is beautiful. The

### WORKING UNDER FLYING LOGS. Mr. Charles Fisher Describes a Queer Scene Near Deadwood, Dak.

"I have just returned from Deadwood, Dak.," said Charles Fisher, a New York travling man, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and while there took advantage of the opportunity What particularly struck me was the way they brought wood to the mill. The mill is just at the foot of a high nozzle which can be moved to the right or the left by a screw. The logs shoot out from this, fly through the air right over the top of the mill, and land on the wood-pile. When the pile is high enough in one part the nozzle is slightly turned and the logs thrown on another part. It is at once ourlous and fright-ful to see the great logs flying directly over your head, but the force with which they come is sufficient to carry them clear of the mill, and an accident has never occurred."

# TOLEDO OR CINCINNATI.

The Price of Anthracite Coal to Be Fixed From Either Point.

A. R. Carpenter, a leading coal merchant of Pittsburg, arrived in the city last night, and is at the Laclede. "There is a good deal of talk in Pennsylvania," said Mr. Carpenter, "about moving the anthracite coal headquarters farther west. The price of coal for the entire Since the interstate commerce law went into effect the great companies have thought that a point further west, and one more convena point further west, and one more convenient to water transportation in that direction, would in many ways be desirable. Two cities have been mentioned as desirable—Toledo and Cincinnati. Toledo would be most favorable to Chicago and the Northwest, while Cincinnati would be preferable for St. Louis and Kansas. The Buffalo headquarters have always been a drag upon the Western manufacturers using anthracite coal, as the transportation charges are very high. Should either Toledo or Cincinnati be chosen, it would greatly benefit the entire West, and introduce anthracite in many places where bituminous coal is now in many places where bituminous coal is now used. No movement will be made before spring, and it is not certain that snything will be done then, but the scheme has been carefully discussed, and I think that the chances of success are excellent."

Freund, 213 North Sixth street, is our leading jeweler.

Sued for Breach of Promise.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Pa., December 17.—Miss Ella V. Rudy of this city has instituted a breach of promise suit against George Delp, and claims \$3,000. She alleges that in February, 1883, Delp promised to marry her, and the 14th of June of that year was set as the wedding day. When the nuptial day arrived the groom could not be found, and he has been absent from the city until a few days ago, when he returned and was arrested and the suit instituted.

The Myrtle Council, A. L. of H., will give a literary and social entertainment for the benefit of the Homeless Children branch of the Children's Aid Society at Myrtle Council Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue, on next Tues-day evening, December 20. The admission is one pound of provisions to be distributed to the poor. The cause is a worthy one and the aid is easily given.

Presented With a Flag.

Last evening Paul H. Bierman, Judge Shee han and John Carter, the committee appointed by President Caruth of the Hendricks Association, presented a flag to the Democrats of the Nineteenth Ward at 3100 Chouteau avenue. The flag was a prize won by the Democrats of that ward by making the best display in the Cleveland demonstration during the Presidential visit last fall. LIFE AT THE CLUBS.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM DISCUSSED AFTER THE COMMERCIAL BANQUET.

Night-The Officers Elected-An Old-Time Social at the Elks Club This After-

On Friday night the Commercial Club held its monthly meeting and banquet at the St. Louis Club. The meeting was the largest ever held since the formation of the club, covers for forty-six gentlemen being laid. After the cloth had been removed, Mr.

F. N. Judson, by request, read
a paper entitled: "The rightful limits
of instruction in schools maintained by the
State at public expense?" Mr. Judson advocated a middle course between those who wished public instruction to be rudimentary and those who believed in giving all an opportunity for obtaining something resembling university education, holding that the muni-cipality should do more than the first and had no authority to provide the latter, except in case of a financial piethora. In this con-nection he spoke of the kindergartens, high schools and normal schools, stating that in his opinion "frills" were only permissible his opinion "frills" were only permissible when the funds at the command of the municipality were exceedingly abundant. While believing in the retention of the present high-school system, the speaker stated that in his opinion the graduates of the lower schools should not be the present high school advertion but have a right to a high-school education, but that this privilege should only be granted as a reward of merit to the most promising

scholars. Upon the close of Mr. Judson's address, a letter of regret was read from Rev. Dr. Hol

Upon the close of Mr. Judson's address, at letter of regret was read from Rev. Dr. Holland, in which he advocated the most advanced studies being placed within reach of all.

The address and the letter gave rise to a most interesting discussion, shared by Morrisi J. Lippman, Sammel Cupples, Wm. Somerville, Newton Crane, Dwight Tredway, T. H. West, F. M. Crunden, Henry Hitchcock, C. W. Barstow, John R. Holmes and Rev. Dr. Felton.

Agreat variety of opinion was developed, ranging from advocacy of the simplest rudiments alone to the establishment of a City University. At the close of the discussion it was unanimously voted that the paper of Mr. Judson should mong the invited quests, present were Messrs. F. N. Judson, F. M. Crunden, Charles Farsons, John R. Holmes, Martin Lambert, C. W. Barstow, Charles Hodgman, Williamson Bacon and Rev. Dr. Felton.

The BLKE' SOCIAL TO-DAY.

This afteroom at 2 c'olock the Eliks will give one of their old-time socials under the John auspices of the lodge and club. An excellent programme has been prepared for the occasion. The first portion of the entertalment will be a musicale furnished by the members of the "Hoodman Blind" Company, the Versey Fatch" Company, the "Oreany Park" Company,

One of the principle reatures will be the performance of Miss Lulu Kunkel, the child violinist.

The third portion of the programme will consist of special features, sketches, songs, humorous recitations, etc., contributed by the members of the "Hoodman Bilind" Company, the Two Johns Company and the Mattle Vickers Company. The Minstrels, Reilly & Woods" Combination, will ilkewise give a few special features. A vaudeville programme will also be furnished by the Casino company, accompanied by Dominic Saril's complete orehestra. It is not often that a programme embracing such a variety of rare talent is offered at a club entertainment, Ali members of the Eik fraternity, both local and visiting, are cordially invited to attend and the card of a member will likewise introduce a friend. The entertainment will be given in the lodge-room, but all the rooms will be thrown open for the occasion and refreshments will be provided. The Committee of Arrangements consists of Chas. E. Ware, George H. Poor, Howard Blossom, Hunter Ben Jenkins, S. Kehrmann, Jr., and Will J. Thornton.

Ben Jenkins, S. Rehrmann, Jr., and Will J. Thornton.

THE LIEDERKRANZ.

On Christmas night the Liederkranz will give an entertainment for children that will be unique in its way. A three-act German drama entitled, "A Dream of Christmas Night," will be presented by forty children. Including a Spanish ballet for which twelve children have been trained. Three young ladies, who desire that their names shall not be known, will each execute in succession a passeul. A handsomely decorated Christmas tree will be provided, and the entertainment will close with a children's hop.

THE MARQUETTE.

The Marquette Board of Directors adopted a resolution at the last meeting extending the courtesies of the club for the next sixty days to friends of the members on introduction. Secretary Pallen has also issued a circular to the members to stimulate an interest in the club.

ST. LOUIS CLUB ELECTION.

ST. LOUIS CLUB ELECTION. The annual meeting and election of the St.
Louis Club was held last night, there being a
good attendance of members. Secretary Everett reported that forty new members had
joined during the year. There had been no
resignations. Some of the members
had been transferred from the resident to the non-resident list, and the
following members had died: G. B. Allen,
Silas Bent, O. B. Filley, A. A. Talmage and O.
W. Rogers. The total membership is 369,
which is thirty-two below the limit of membership.

bership.

There was not much of a contest over the election. The following were the officers elected: President, John T. Davis; Vice-President, E. C. Simmons; Treasurer, Wallace Delafield; Secretary, Richard Everett; Directors, G. J. Plant, Alex Euston, J. H. McCluney, B. W. Clark, C. C. Mafitt.

The Bull's-Eye Club gave a dinner at the St. Louis Club last night.

NOTES.

Louis Club last night.

NOTES.

The South Side Club movement is progressing in a very satisfactory monner. A committee composed of James E. Blythe, Seth W. Cobb and James F. How will select a desirable location.

location.

The Office Men's Club have arranged to dine at the Mercantile Club-house on the 22d inst. The wholesale grocers will have a banquet at the Mercantile the last day of the year.

The Mercantile Board of Directors met last Tuesday and elected five new members. They have adopted rules to regulate the use of the upper portion of the Club-house for private entertainments by members. upper portion of the Club-house for private entertainments by members.

An entertainment was given last evening at the Germania Club, full particulars of which are published in another column.

The Missouri Bioyole Club entertainment last Thursday evening was largely attended and the programme was very enjoyable. Choice refreshments were provided for the club's guests.

A Christmas entertainment for children will be given at the Harmonie Club on the 28th inst. The little ones will appear in fancy costume for a dance, after which the members and their wives and daughters will take part in a hop.

in a hop.

The University Club dining-room has been a success from the opening night. The monthly report shows a balance in the treasury.

Freund, 213 North Sixth Street, Offers special bargains next week in watches,

Christian County Goes Dry.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OZARK, Mo., December 17.—The local option election in Christian County to-day has probably gone dry by a considerable majority. oly gone dry by a considerable majority, his township, the largest in the county, billed 197 votes for local option, against 58 et. Linden gave 50 majority for dry, Sparta and Lincoin a heavy dry majority, though a precise vote is not known yet. Billings ent wet by a majority of 62. Reports from arion, Benton and Galloway indicate that one townships have gone wet by small ajorities. Everybody concedes a victory for edry cause in Christian County.

OUR QUESTION CONTEST.

The Great Intellectual Tourney Gradually
Nearing Its End.

The third week of the question contest is at an end, and the names of competitors who attempted to answer the last set of queries are printed to-day. The winner of this week's prize will not be announced until next Sunday, and in order that there may be a fair and imand in order that there may be a fair and impartial count for the series prizes all contestants are requested to repeat their answers from 1 to 40 in their communications this week. The present credits will stand, of course, but the final decision, which will be made December 29, will be based upon the answers, repeated and otherwise, received this week and next week. In to-day's columns competitors' names appear with fewer credits than are really due them for the series; but they failed to make a memorandum in their communications of the number of credits given in the Post-Dispatch of December 4 and December 11.

They were advised to make such memoranda, but they paile no attention to the advice; hence, they do not receive their full credits, the figures in this column showing only the correct answers in their last batch of answers. All want to remember, now, to send answers this week for every question from 1 to 40, which will include the new set to be published to-morrow. Last week's questions were as follows:

21. Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall," has Better fifty years of Europe

Better fifty years of Europe Than a cycle of Cathay. Better fifty years of Europe
Than a cycle of Cathay.

What is a "cycle of Cathay"?

29. What is a second cousin?

28. If a block of loe 9 feet long, 5 feet wide and 3 feet thick is reduced to water what will be the weight of the water?

24. Who were the Varangians?

25. What is the origin of the popular belief in the sapernatural gifts of a seventh son of a seventh son?

26. How did the game of checkers originate?

27. Under whose leadership was the second city in the United States founded?

28. What is the origin of the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin?

29. After Joseph's coat what is the most noted patched garment in history, and how many patches did it haye?

30. When and why did English ladies petition their King to prohibit the use of coal?

Miss Ada B. Taylor of Stanberry, Mo., who won the special \$10 prize for the second set of questions, was sent a check for the amount last week.

The following are the competitors who sent

Useful Xmas Gifts at

A WONDERFUL INVENTION. augh's Contrivance to Detect the Approach of Hostile Armies.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, Pa., December 17.—Daniel Drawbaugh, who resides near here and whose claim to having invented the telephone will be shortly passed upon by the Supreme Court of derful invention. He says it will be useful in time of war, whether on land or sea. It consists of an electrical contrivance by means of which the presence of large bodies of troops on land or ships, or on water can be detected within a distance of ten miles. A general of the army with this new contrivance in his tent can tell by its peculiar motion if the enemy is near and prepare to give him a warm reception. The commander of a war vessel can tell the approach of a westel, heatile or otherwise, the resistance of the water to the approaching vessel cansing sufficient friction to establish a current that will cause the indicator to sound the alarm. derful invention. He says it will be

SHE WAS A BAD WOMAN. Hattle Washington, Who Blackmailed Re spectable Citizens of Atlanta.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., December 17.—Mayor Collier occupied the Recorder's chair this morning, and one of the cases brought before him was that of Hattle Washington, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, the prosecutor being a Marrietta street merchant. The evidence developed the fact that the woman assaulted

the merchant a number of times on the streets with rocks and sticks, and had attempted to blackmail him upon various occasions. A number of witnesses testified that Hattie was a fire-brand in any community, and no man's character was safe if she took a notion to extort money from him. For two years she had succeeded in getting money from several reputable citizens, who would rather give a few dollars than be brought into the courts, no matter how innocent they may have been. Mayor-Fro-Tem Collèer did not take long to reach a decision, and he entered a fine of \$25 against the defendant, sent her to the rock-pile for thirty days and put her under a \$300 bond to answer to the charge of blackmailing in a higher court.

The Young Woman Who Was Overcome the Acting of Clara Morris. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 17 .- Miss Lucy Horton, the young giri who was over-come by the tragic acting of Clara Morris in "L'Article 47," Thursday evening, and became insane, has been examined, and found to be hopelessly crazy. She declares that he own life is a parallel to the one portrayed in the same fate. Upon the certificate of the exhospital this afternoon.

A Nice Christmas Present. One of those extra fine \$25 tailor-made suits and overcoats for \$15, at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. A Shrewd Canadian Scheme.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, December 17.—Dispatches from Ottawa state that Parliament will meet on January 31. This is considerably earlier than usual and the scheme is plain. Parliament is summoned early so that business may be rushed through and the session closed before the Commission has finished its duties. In this way the Government will have disposed for a year, at least, of a very unpleasant question, and thus get a new lease of life.

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Av.



THE LION IS ON THE WAR-PATH.

Don't delay until it is too late. We have positive instructions to reduce our stock regardless of prices. Read what you can purchase of us during Xmas week for very little money.

WE LEAD, OTHERS MUST FOLLOW. 

NO DRY COODS STORE CHROMOS. SWELL NEWMARKETS, made of serviceable materials ...... \$3.50, \$5 and \$8 Made by MEN TAILORS in our own Factory.

Our Garments have a style and finish of their own that none can imitate. 

Come to us; don't hunt round for Plushes made in tenement houses, usually sold by dry goods stores. Lovely Loose Front Paletots and Raglans, checks, plain and stripes \$15, \$18 and \$20

SUNDAY COCKTAILS.

Christian County Goes Dry. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. day cocktail is the engrossing subject of conversation here now. Charleston has had her blue laws ever since she had any laws at all, lowing in Brooklyn, and the mental physicians but no attempt has been made to enforce as the operators of the treatment are termed, them since 1856, when Mayor Gaillard had all reap a rich harvest there. At any rate the bar-rooms closed as tight as a clam the growth of the faith cannot be

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH ing to James Bradley went mad this afternoon which he was tied, sprang upon Mrs. Bradley, who was in the yard near by, bit her left wrist and arm, inflicting a terrible wound, and meeting a little son of Charles Widgeon, the dog sprang upon him, biting him in the forehead. Meeting are Charles Rowner and her little boy, he sprang upon them and bit both of them. Three or four dogs joined in the pursuit and overhauled the rabid animal on the street, and a rough and tumble dog fight was in progress when the crowd came upon them. A colored man shot the vicious brute five times with a 38-caliber revolver but they seemed to have little effect and after a running fight of a block or more the animal was finally knocked down with clubs and stones and killed. The occurence created a great sensation in the First Ward and great alarm prevails, as there is no doubt that the dog had hydrophobia. The wounds of three persons are very serious, and the little boy will probably not recover. a terrible wound, and meeting a little

AN ASYLUM SENSATION. Serious Charges Made Against Superintend

COLUMBUS, O., December 17 .- A great scan dal is promised in the management of the Central Insane Asylum, located in this city. A month ago Dr. C. M. Finch, the superintendent, suspended Dr. Ira Hamblin, one of the

ent, suspended Dr. Ira Hamblin, one of the assistant physicians, on a charge of unbecoming language and conduct. To-day Dr. Hamblin filed nine criminal charges against Dr. Finch with Gov. Foraker, on which an investigation will be ordered. In them Dr. Finch is specifically charged with outrageous crueity to a number of female patients, whose names and the cruei circumstances are set forth. Also that Finch keeps his son, who is an habitual drunkard, and not a licensed physician, in charge of the Asylum drug store, to fill the prescriptions, to the great injury of the patients. The trouble has been brewing for some months, and some startling

MARQUETTE, Mich., December 17.—A report reached here this afternoon of serious trouble on the Summit division of the Dulath, South ome of the sub-Shore & Atlantic Railway. 8

Mrs. H. O. Samuels' little 4-year-old daughter, Dalsy, was standing at the window of the residence on Sheridan avenue the other day when a feateral passed. She saw a white horse and schalassed: "On there is the white horse, where is the red-headed girl?" She paused for a moment, then said: "Oh yes, I green there must be a red-headed have dead.

A Remarkably Successful Case in Brooklyn Attributed to the "Science."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 17.—If the statements of the believers in the "science" are to be bethem since 1856, when Mayor Gaillard had all the bar-rooms closed as tight as a clam every Sunday. Several of the Protestant churches have united in an effort to have the matter agitated and brought before the new City Council, which goes into office next week. They are now circulating petitions and to-morrow the subject will be discussed from several pulpits. The unenforced law is now on the statute books and provides a penalty of \$20 for every sale made on Sunday. The barkespers are not at all agreed as to their course. Many of the small dealers say that they have no objection to closing their places, if the police will see that all other bars are closed. Others say that they will be ruined if compelled to close their bars which are now in connection with restaurants. Some are defiant and say they will spend their last deliar in fighting the matter in the courts. The liquor men are generally agreed that if they are made to close on Sundays, they will require the same from the barbers, drugglests, fruit-men, and will also arrest boys selling Sunday papers. The action of the City Council is awaited with interest by both sides. It is thought that at the new Mayor will take the ground that as the law is on the statute books. It is thought that the new Mayor will take the ground that as the law is on the statute books. It is thought that the new Mayor will take the ground that as the law is on the statute books. It is thought that the new Mayor will take the ground that as the law is on the statute books. It is thought that the new Mayor will take the ground that as the law is on the statute books. It is thought that the new Mayor will take the ground that as the law is on the statute books. It is thought that the new Mayor will take the ground that as the law is on the statute books. It is thought the fail the proving the law of the fail the prevails, but and ignorant that it prevails, but among the lowly and ignorant that it prevails, but among the lowly and ignorant that it prevails, but among the lowly and ign

these machines," and Mr. Whitney proseveral visis, "and I am now going to
them back to the doctor. I suppose he
think I am a crank, but I can not help
No, I will not tell you the names of the pi
clans, for they are all my friends, an
might seem as though I wanted to re
on them. I regret the publicity of
matter." SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

MEDICAL SOCIETY. Variety of Unusual Specimens Presented

ings, held every Saturday evening at the Polytechnic Building, continues to improve. Last membership. The nomination was referred. Dr. Prewitt presented two peculiar specimens of ulceration of the bones of the foresrm. Dr. Dalton presented a kidney maiformation. The patient from whose body the organ had been extracted had only had a single kidney, which was placed in horseshoe shape near the spine. Dr. Prewitt presented a brass head check, about the size of a silver quarter, which had been taken from the atomach of a child who had swallowed it, by means of an instrument consisting of a small inverted cone at the end of a long fiexible rod. The check had been swallowed twice and extracted twice in the same day. The reading of Dr. Hughes' paper was degerred on account of the length of the discussion of a case presented by Dr. Lutz. membership. The nomination was referred. Dr.

at the GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

HIS WIFE WAS JEALOUS. The Reason Rev. samuel M. Hathorn Bar

Kewanes Christian Church, whose strange absence has caused such a furor in that town for the past month, was discovered in this city by P. S. Troutman of Kewanes, last evening, and left for that place with Troutman to-day. Hathorn was employed in the wagon yard of Scott W. Timmons, and has been in this city about a week. Timmons found him near Attica in an exhausted condition and brought him here. He was located by a letter addressed to the Postmaster at Crawferdaville, requesting that his mail be sent to this city. The Post-office here was shadowed and he was recognized when he called for his mail. Heleft home because his wife's intense jealousy made home unendurable. She has left Kewanes, and his congregation, with whom he was a favorite, are anytous to have him referred to have the party of the charges.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch current this morning that an attempt will be late Clerk of the Police Board, Dick Johnson. Mayor Smith sent Johnson to Kentucky to buy horses, and on Johnson's return, the Mayor approved the bills which were afterwards declared fraudulent. Johnson was disoharged, and the matter dropped until last night, when Prosecutor Pugh asked for the papers in the Johnson investigation, thus starting the report of Mayor Smith's intended indictment. Johnson's offense is the same as that for which Charley Doll is now under sentence to the penitentiary for two years. Prosecutor Pugh when questioned about a probable indictment against Mayor Smith replied: "Wait till the Grandjury reports and you'll know all." The advisability of proceeding against Mayor Smith and his late clerk, Dick Johnson, was discussed at a secret meeting of the Citizens' Hundred last night. Mayor Smith said this morning, when questioned about the jurors: "Oh, I do not attach any importance whatever to any such stories. My connection with the matter is and has always been, open and above board." late Clerk of the Police Board, Dick

THE NEW COMMITTEES.

President Judson of the New School Board nounced them yesterday as follows:

Teachers—Barstow, Richardson, Keily, Sheehan, Bauer, Hogan and Holmes.
Building—Messrs. Farie, Miller, O'Connor, Knight, Loler, Kaiser and Dozier.
Lands and Leasing—Messrs. Dozier, Koenig, Cudmore, Graham and Kaiser.
Course of Study—Messrs. Miller, Holmes, Bosley, O'Conneil and Bauer.
Ways and Means—Messrs. Koenig, O'Conner, Brady, Sheehan and Barstow.
Supplies—Messrs. Holmes, Bosley, Kaiser, Brady and Hogan, Rules—Messrs. Richardson, Paris and Koenig.
Auditing—Messrs. Kelley, Graham and Miller, Salaries-Messrs. Loler, O'Connell and

WHY PRIESTS SHOULD WED.

lish His Book.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., December 17.—The controversy between Rev. Justin D. Fulton and Rand, Avery & Co., publishers, concerning Rand, Avery & Co., publishers, concerning the latter's refusal to print the preacher's work, "Why Priests Should Wed," because of its obscenity, is as good as settled. Fulton offered to leave the subject of obscenity to a commission, and named the Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who retused to pass judgment Fulton then went to New York to see Anthony Comstock about it. Comstock read the copy and writes that he believes Fulton's motive to be honest and right, and the facts he has colbe honest and right, and the fasts he has col-lected to be true, as supported by many living witnesses. The New York censor of public morals suggested that Fulton keep out of his work whatever is sensational or any descrip-tion of these wrong doings of either priest or mm. The publishers, now that the work is fit for publication, will print it.

MUST BE SOLD. Our stock has not been picked over and the odds and ends selected to be sold at reduced prices. Our stock is new. It is desirable merchandise, all bought this season for cash, and owing to unusual warm weather has left us with too many goods, which we must turn into ready money in order to prepare for the coming spring. It is the cash we want, to buy our spring stock with. We must have unoney, and our entire stock is at your disposal at the Monster Reduction of ONE-QUARTER OFF ON EVERY DOLLAR—25% CHEAPER than any house in the city. To the public, to the masses of the ple of St. Louis who have the ready cash to spend, to you we address our liberal offerings. It is for your benefit. WE HAVE BARGAINS which no other house in the city has to offer. We have the NEBY to dispose of our stock. Neither cost nor profits taken into consideration. WE WILL CARRY NO GOODS FROM SEASON. Any one in need of Clothing will save 25% by buying of us.

# IS CLOTHING COMPANY-213-215 NORTH BROADWAY

IN OLD NEW ORLEANS.

ence of Its Winner - The Manner in which a Bank Was Broken—A Spaniard
Who Lost Every Stake That He Played
—Gaming Reminiscences of Plantation
Days in the South.

Charles Gayarre in the American Magazine.

One of our rich and impetuous young men had been playing at the roulette table and losing heavily. His excitement grew more intense in proportion as he lost. At last he became frantic on perceiving that he no longer had a cent in his purse. He felt and fumbled in vain with trembling hands all over and in demoralized that all he could say to his address in with trembling hands all over and in his wearing apparet, until in the profound recease of a huge pocket of his overcoot his seemed to have carefully and prudently hidden itself to escape from the general wreck. Eagerly unrolling it, he joyfully exclaimed: "By heavens! It is for \$1,000! If listake it in a lump. Fortune favors the bold." Then, leaning forward that the seemed to have carefully and prudently hidden itself to escape from the general wreck. Eagerly unrolling it, he joyfully exclaimed: "By heavens! It is for \$1,000! If listake it in a lump. Fortune favors the bold." Then, leaning forward in the count of the power of the thing of the count of the second of the count of th his wearing apparel, until in the profound

the roulette table—not to stake anything but be look on, for he had not a silver piece to place on the board. He had at his elbow, seated also at the table, one of the most influential citizens, of historical ancestry and hereditary wealth. Let De Mornay be his fictitious name. This gentleman had been playing heavily, and by a lucky turn of the wheel of fortune had won a large sum. This fretted Sterlain, who pushed with irritation a big pile of dollars towards Mornay saying: "Pay yourself." Mornay in his turn shoved it to his neighbor, Bois Piquant. "Take it all for yourself, my friend," he said. "I don't accept what is so boorishly handed to me;" and he rose to depart. Bois Piquant couly began to count the money, making piles after piles of \$10 each, and at the completion of each pile repeated in a stern tone: "Sir, it is not to me that you would have thus handed over this money!" This counting of dollars and repetition of the same words lasted several minutes. The spectators expected, with much anxiety, an explosion of wrath; but the buildog did not even snari.

Not long after this incident another one more severely tested Steriain's nervous irritability. It was on a mardi gras evening. Davis' saloons were crowded, and Steriain was in jubilant spirits; he even cracked jokes, for the roulette was winning largely. The stakes had been

Not long after this incident another one more severely tested Sterlain's nervous irritability. It was on a mardi gras evening. Davis' salcons were crowded, and Sterlain was in jubilant spirits; he even cracked jokes, for the roulette was winning largely. The stakes had been high and confined solely to a few players, in whose ventures, on account of their magnitude, the numerous bystanders felt keenly interested. So absorbing was it that the small iry of gamesters abstanced from risking their petty dollars and gold pieces, and gazed with a sort of awe at the heavy pile of bank notes that accumulated in front of the croupler as a rich harvest under the reaper's sickle. The excitement was at its height when, just as midnight struck on the bell of the neighboring cathedral, there stood side by side with those magnates of the roulette-table, without anybody having noticed how he came, a gentleman apparently 25 years of age. It was such an apparition as could not but compel instant attention. He was of middle height, fragile and spare body, elegantly proportioned in form. His features were almost feminine and of classic beauty, and yet at the very first glance there could be detected in them an undefinable expression which gave warning that under this mask of softness there lurked something to be guarded against—hard iron or sharp steel within an envelope of velvet or silk. Intensely black were his hair, the beard on his upper lip and his lustrous eyes. Black was his whole dress from head to foot, its neatness evidencing the unmistakable out of a fashionable artist. Black, also, were his closely fitting gloves. His coat, of the finest cloth, was buttened up to his chin, and showed to advantage his statuesque bust, "Altogether there could have called him the god of darkness.

This stranger—for nobody present knew him—serit "Sir," he said in Spanish, with a courteous bow and a musical but somewhat metallic voice, "are the stakes limited?" "No," briefly answered the spanish, with a courteous bow and a musical but somewh

GAMBLING 50 YEARS AGO.

the two adversaries. Unused to such bad luck and to such crushing loss, Steriain appeared to be beside himself, and, growling like an angry mastiff, lumped up. "Excuse me, gentlemen," he said. "I am out of funds, and must apply to Mr. Davis to replenish the bank."

gentemen, he said. "I am out of thinds, and must apply to Mr. Davis to replenish the bank."

A few minutes elapsed, during which the spectators remained clustered together in profound silence and staring at the lucky gambler, who, meanwhile, without taking the slightest notice of the surrounding crowd, kept his eyes steadily fixed on the roulette, as if buried in the deepest meditation.

Sterlain returned with his hands full. "Why have you not removed your trash and cleaned the board?" he said gruffly to the stranger.

"Because," replied he, "I choose to leave it where it is and stake the whole."

Sterlain turned very pale and breathed heavily, as if something pressed against his chest. Again the ivory ball of fate twirled in the bowl. Again it stopped. The bank had lost. Up started Sterlain, frenzied with rage, to get another supply from those ample funds which Davis and his associates always kept in reserve. On his coming back, Sterlain was so demoralized that all he could sav to his adversary, on whom he cast a bewildered look, was, in a tone of frightened interrogation: "Well, what next?"

"I stake all I have on the board," was the short reply.

Round and round went the roulette, and for

"Well, what next?"

"Istake all I have on the board," was the short reply.

Round and round went the roulette, and for the fourth time the mysterious stranger won. The total gain was enormous.

"The bank is completely broken, and closes for to-night." Sterlain announced, in a voice with emotion rendered almost inarticulate; and vaulting over the table, he rushed upon the Spaniard, brandished his closed fists, and exclaimed: "In the foul fiend's name, what have you eaten to-day!"

The stranger had retreated a few steps at the sight of the threatened assault, and stood still, waiting for a closer approach. With a diabolically-sardonic smile on his lips, with a look which froze the blood of the spectators and made Sterlain reel back as if a stilletto had struck him full in the chest, the Spaniard, with perfect composure, answered in his rich native language: "If you are, amigo mio, interested in knowing what I have eaten to-day, I have no objection to telling you that it is chocolate, senor, para servir a usted."

The reader may laugh at this ridiculous finals, but we were assured by one of the spectators that none of them was so disposed at the time, so tragic was the intonation with which the stranger pronounced in Spanish the word chocolate. It never was known who this man was. When he retired he was followed by many who wished to gratify their curiosity on that point. But on reaching the street he jumped into a carriage, which seemed to have been improvised for the occasion, and drove furiously away. That was the last seem of him in New Orlesns. The Prince of Darkness was never better personated. Was he Mephistopheles?

than to get into dimenty on behair of a friend.

One evening the Bois Piquant was seated at the roulette table—not to stake anything but to look on, for he had not a silver piece to

to over bales, barrels, boxes and trucks, climb a gang-plank inclined at an angle of about to try-five degrees and penetrate the labyrinthian passages of the freight steamer.

Without doubt it was a lucky thing that happened to this particular eagle last Sunday when he sighted the Jersey City. Just when he brought his binocular glasses to bear on the vessel is not known, but Mate Govier brought his to solve the mystery of the thing flapping from the upper topsail yard about 11 o'clock Sunday night. It was the mate's watch and all was well. Suddenly he rubbed his eyes. He had happened to look aloft and to his great surprise saw a port of the sail blowing in the wind, having escaped from its fastenings. At least, that was what he thought he saw; but a closer look caused him to aim his glasses at the supposed piece of sail, when he perceived that it was no sail at all, but a bird of some sort and a big one.

"Up aloft, you lubbers, and fetch me down that bird," shouted the mate, and two sailors rather unwillingly proceeded to execute his orders. The eagle was too exhausted to make much of a struggle. He was soon captured and fluttering on the deck. Mate Govier had the ship's carpenter fix a box with slats in the morning, and there the bird now is. It was a question what he would get to eat before the Jersey City reached port, for there was no fresh meat, but the matter was easily solved the next day after the capture. A hawk few aboard and was caught, much to the mate's and the eagle's delight. Another hawk and two other birds also fell victims before the Jersey City reached Sandy-Hook, and the eagle did not want for food. Since his arrival he has eaten raw meat.

The eagle is apparently a young one and not remarkably cross, although he does not invite handling. He has not been welghed, but would probably tip the scales at from six to ten pounds, and would measure between five and six feet from tip to tip. The color is dark gray on the back, the feathers having white tips and white below. Mate Govier says he will

The Wine Yield of California.

From the San Francisco Alta.

The outlook for the present season's wine yield, which appeared so bright a few weeks yield, which appeared so bright a few weeks ago, now assumes a most gloomy aspect, by reason of discouraging reports just received by Chief Executive Officer Wheeler of the Visicultural Commission at the headquarters in this city. At the time of the gathering of the grape crop it was estimated that the wine yield would be in the neighborhood of 17,000,000 gallons, with the probability that that estimate would be increased rather than diminished. would be increased rather than diminished. Two weeks ago, however, these pleasing anticipations were dashed by the discovery that in many celiars lactic fermentation had set in, and that consequently the estimate would be reduced by about one-third. This was discouraging to an intense degree, but investigations now show that lactic fermentation is more general even than feared, with the result that competent judges now confidently assert that the yield of marketable drywines will not exceed 6,000,000 gallons. This lactic fermentation, which is but liftle underatood, even by many otherwise intelligent wine-growers, consists of the transformation of sugar remaining after fermentation into

ENGLAND UNDER FREE TRADE, Remarkable Increase in Her Wealth and Commerce Since 1846.

from the Montreal Herald. The Halifax organ of the Dominion Governagitation, with its usual recklessness, due to crass ignorance of the commercial history of Great Britain, declares that "the policy of free imports, miscalled free trade, has been thoroughly tested, and has miscrably failed."

Even a cursory acquaintance with the his-Even a cursory acquaintance with the history of Great Britain for a quarter of a century previous to 1846, and since that date, is sufficient to convince any one willing to be convinced by facts that free trade has not only not been a failure, but has been a marvelous success. The facts are indisputable that for several years previous to the repeal of the corn laws British manufacturing industries were not only in a depressed condition, but many of them were face to face with bank-ruptey. Great Britain's foreign trade was at a low ebb, and in the manufacturing districts the laboring classes were in a state bordering upon starvation. The commercial, manufacturing, and social situation was gloomy in the extreme, and caused no little alarm to the well wishers of the nation.

the laboring classes were in a state bordering upon starvation. The commercial, manufacturing, and social situation was gloomy in the extreme, and caused no little alarm to the well wishers of the nation.

In 1846 the Corn laws were repealed after an agitation extending over ten years. The progress made by Great Britaid since that time—or, say since 1840, one of the most prosperous years under the old protective policy—speaks for itself.

In 1840 the population of the United Kingdom was 28,487,000. Notwithstanding an emigration sufficiently large to found colonies in other parts of the world, the population is wown unwards of 37,000,000.

In 1840 the foreign trade of the United Kingdom—imports and exports combined—amounted to \$383,287,000; last year it was a little over \$3,128,380,000—or nearly quadruple in the intervening period. Is there any protectionist country on the face of the globe which can show such a record? Not one.

In 1840 the registered tonnage of the United Kingdom was 2,371,000 tons. By 1849 this tonnage had increased just 525,000 tons. In 1849 the navigation laws were repealed and British trade was thrown open to the shipping of the world. In 1878 the tonnage of the United Kingdom was 6,236,000, and is now upwards of 7,000,000 tons, and at the present moment she does 60 per cent of the carrying trade of the world. Her ships are found in every port, her flag floates on every sea, her commerce flads its way into all lands, her sons are constantly opening up new fields for the employment of British enterprise and capital—in a word, her commercial supremacy its acknowledged the world over. And yet, in the face of all this, the Halifax Herald has the assurance to tell the people that free trade in Great Britain has been a failure.

The immensely improved condition of the working classes under free trade is shown by the increase in forty years being nearly four fold. Notwithstanding the increase of population, pauperism and crime have decilined more than one-haif, while the deposits of the working c

creased about 30 per cent. And yet the Halifax Heraid, in the face of such evidences of progress, gravely tells its readers that free trade has been a failure in England.

It is true that some branches of trade in Great Britain are in a depressed condition, because depression exists in other countries which are her largest consumers; it is true that her manufacturers are sometimes hard pressed by the bounty-fed products of protectionist countries, but this advantage is disappearing. The protectionist countries of Europe are finding out that the bounty system is becoming too costly and will soon be abandoned. Of one thing the Hailfax Heraid may rest assured: So long as the nations of Europe and the United States maintain their protective systems so long will Great Britain maintain her commercial and manufacturing supremacy. When those countries adopt free trade then will come the danger to that supremacy.

Some of our conservative contemporaries are chuckling over the fair-trade agitation in Great Britain, some of them going so far as to predict that the Mother Country ere long will adopt a protective policy. These writers evidently know very little of what is implied in the fair-trade agitation, or what would be the result to Canada if a fair trade tariff were adopted. If they did know what it all meant their chuckling would very soon come to an end, for Canada would be one of the principal sufferers. Fair trade is simply another name for protection, and it means a totally different thing from what it does in this country. It means in England, first of all, a duty on wheat. It is the demand, not of the manufacturing, but of the landed interests. The demand is practically for the re-enactment of the corn laws. Such a demand could not be conceded without granting protection to other interests till the protection became general. There is not the remotest chance of the demand being conceded.

An Alma-Tadema Piano.

From the American Architect.
. It may well be doubted whether Mr. Henry Marquand's house in New York will not be when finished and furnished, the most beautiful residence in the world. Of course, there are many royal palaces larger, and some bits ful residence in the world. Of course, there are many royal palaces larger, and some bits of royal furniture more costly than anything that Mr. Marquand has, but our experience has not served to attract to palaces as works of art, while the furniture in most of them that we have seen would not do much credit, in point of design, to a country hotel. Mr. Marquand is one of the few people who like to have all the things about them as beautiful in their way as they can possibly be, and he has, what still fewer persons possess, both the appreciation of what is beautiful and the courage to get it, without troubling himself whether it is fashionable or what other people will say of it. A year ago one of his rooms was decorated with the unrivaled, we might well say immortal, painting made for it by Sir Frederick Leighton, who, notwithstanding Mr. Whistler's cheap sarcasms, is as thorough an artist as any man in England. Since then has added to it various pieces of furniture, the most famous of which is the plano, designed by Alma Tadema and carried out with the co-operation of several distinguished artists. The case of this instrument, imperfect descriptions of which have appeared in many of the daily papers, is of ebony, showing the brownish streaks which brighten the natural wood. The legs are enriched with carvings in oak set into the ebony, and the upper portion of the case is inlaid with flat ornaments in various materials and decorated with mouldings in ivory, boxwood and cedar. The principal flat ornament on the side consists of a band, which runs all around the case, and shows a Greek pattern in ebony on a background of ivory, with email rosetts ornaments in the pattern, the centers of which are alternately of coral and peart; and

bons, the ends of which are little balls of pearl and coral, while the names of the Muses, in pearl letters, with narrow ivory borders, occupy the interior of the wreaths. The music rest is of wrought sliver, dopper and brass, and panels of repousse silver finish the ends. The instrument is insured for \$40,000, and probably cost considerably more, and is accompanied by chairs for which Mr. Marquand is said to have paid \$7,500 apiece in London. Although these seem enormous prices for furniture, it is by no means certain that the money which they cost was not well invested, merely from a financial point of view. It is not long since about \$75,000 was paid at auction for two bits of Riesener furniture, beautiful in their way, but much less interesting and artistic than the Marquand plano. Riesener's work was costive enough when new, one of the Hamilton pieces having cost, it is said, \$16,000 to make, but the fact that it has more than doubled in value in a hundred years shows that its artistic merit has been more and more appreciated, while ordinary boute furniture has been confined to the rubbish heap, and the Marquand treasures, long as there are people with money enough to buy them, are likely to become more and more desirable as pieces of property.

LERUE, THE SNAKE-CHARMER.

LERUE, THE SNAKE-CHARMER.

How He Met With a Horrible Deat Through a Rattlesnake's Bite. Scranton Special to the Phi<sub>l</sub>adelphia Times. Friday Lerue for years past had been a dar ing handler of the most poisonous snakes, and his terrible death at his home in Chin-

ing handler of the most poisonous snakes, and his terrible death at his home in Chinchilla, this county, yesterday was received with feelings of horror all through this section, where he had frequently shown his prowess in subduing the dangerous reptiles, which he made his household pets. The last public exhibition given by Lorue was in this city during the fair.

On Thursday evening a party of friends were calling upon him, and, as usual, he took them into the snake-room to exhibit his strange pets. As he was handling a blacksnake a rattler jumped out of the box and the guests in the room at once made a dash for a place of safety. Lerne quietly placed the blacksnake back into its box and then rushed for the loose snake, which was stashing the sir with his tail and making the room resound with the clatter of his seventeen rattles. The snake-charmer, who had but one leg, having lost the other while fighting for the Union, grasped a chair, and, moving it forward, rested upon it, while he reached forward and grasped the snake by the tail. Swittly the rattler darted round and sank its tangs into Lerue's left hand, but before loosing his grip the charmer dashed the snake into his box and secured it.

The poison soon began to assert itself and despite the use of every antidote at hand with which the man always kept himself supplied, it extended through the arm and into the body. The limbs and body began swelling rapidly. The skin grew shighly discolored, streaked with orimson and deep black. Three doctors were hastily summoned, but all their skill could do was to administer opiates to relieve the sufferings and delirium of Lerue. The swelling also extended to the head, and the left arm increased in size until the skin fairly burst. The sufferings of the man were of a most terrible nature, and, from the time he was poisoned by the fangs of the serpent to his death, the contortions of his body in the various delirious attacks were most repulsive.

A Story of Theodore Parker.

From the Boston Transcript.

A story of Theodore Parker, which the Listener believes has never been in print, told him by a venerable gentleman prominent in

free religious circles:

"Many years ago," said the narrator of the incident, "about the time when Parker began to preach in Music Hall, I was called upon one day by a Yankee sailor, who was a good deal of a thinker on religious subjects, and who took an interest when he was in port, in hearing the leading religious orators speak, and in visiting the places where free thought was expressed. It may seem strange now that a common sailor should frequent the lecture-rooms, but this was in a day when there were more sailors than there are now, and when the majority of them were of a different type from the one that prevails nowadays. Well, this sailor told me that he had not only been to hear Parker, but had visited him in his study the day after he had heard the sermon. Parker was interested in the man, and asked him what he thought of his sermons.

"The sermon was first-rate, Mr. Parker," said the sailor, 'but I didn't care so much for the prayer.

"What was there about the prayer that you didn't like?" asked Parker.

"Now, Theodore Parker had a way, as you may remember, of making pretty long prayers, and of embodying the Lord's Frayer in them every Sunday. He closed his prayer generally with the Lord's Prayer. So he might have guessed what the sailor was coming to when he answered:

"I know it was from the Bible, Mr. Parker, that sentence in your prayer that I didn't like; but I don't like it, all the same.'

"He was where you prayed the Lord not to lead us into temptation. Now, do you suppose, Mr. Parker, that the Lord would lead us into temptation. Now, do you suppose, Mr. Parker, that the Lord would lead us into temptation. Now, do you suppose, Mr. Parker, that the Lord would lead us into temptation? "Theodore Parker remained silent for a moment, and then sailor, 'I wouldn't pray to him not to do it."

"The allor left the great liberal. It was "Many years ago," said the narrator of the

"No," my good man, I don't believe he would."

"Then,' said the sailor, 'I wouldn't pray to him not to do it."

"The sailor left the great liberal. It was some weeks after the incident that the sailor called upon me. I was curious to see for my-self whether he had told the truth, and I went to hear Parker the next Sunday at Music Hail to observe whether he had changed his practice with regard to the prayer, and found that the sailor's criticism had, indeed, made its impression."

"Did he cease repeating the Lord's Prayer?" asked the listener.

"No, but he repeated it with a variation. Instead of saying, 'Lead us not into temptation,' no, but he repeated it with a variation. Instead of saying, 'Lead us from temptation,' and he continued to use that form, I am sure, as long as he lived."

Bicycles at

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

What Glass Eyes Cost. From the Jewelers' Weekly. The price of glass eyes is becoming cheaper on account of competition, and at the sam time the quality is better than hitherto. A time the quality is better than hitherto. A common glass eye may be had for \$10, but they are not a good imitation and do not iast long. A first-class eye costs \$50, or even more. The best will not last over two years, because the secretions in the hollow of the eye roughen the glass by chemical action, and this roughness irritates the fiesh. If a person could buy glass eyes at wholesale, by the gross, he could get them for about \$2 apiece. But he would have to fook over a great many before finding one to match his other eye in size, color and expression. Glass eyes are all made abroad, principally in Germany and France, no factor having been started here, aith ugh there is great demand for them in this country. A skiniful oculist can put a glass eye into the cavity so that very close observation is necessary to desect it. Not only are the size and color of the natural eye counterfeited, but even the general expression. The coulist has yet to discover means of giving, that sympathetic movements which distinguishes a pair of eyes. There is quite a large number of people.

SIAMESE WOMAN.

The Way in Which They settle the Question of Home Rule:

"A Traveller" writes to a London paper as follows: Siamese women are, to my mind, the only people who thoroughly understand home rule. They know its meaning, and they carry out its principles to a degree which would are forther than the control of the overskirt. The basque is plaining the different plain, and nearly cover it with a long, full round overskirt. The velvet serves as part of the lower skirt, set on as a wide border, either at the edge or three or four inches above it, or else, if there is enough, it may simulate the entire lower skirt. Row of stitching above a hem are the only finish required for the overskirt. The basque is plaining the control of the coverskirt. The basque is plaining to the coverskirt. The basque is plaining to the coverskirt. The basque is plaining to the coverskirt. The velvet serves as part of the lower skirt, set on as a wide border, either at the edge or three or four inches above it, or else, if there is enough, it may simulate the entire lower skirt. Bow of stitching above a hem are the only finish required for the overskirt. The basque is plaining to the coverskirt. The velvet serves as part of the lower skirt, set on as a wide border, either at the edge or three or four inches above it, or else, if there is enough, it may simulate the entire lower skirt. Bow of stitching above a hem are the only finish required for the overskirt. The basque is plaining to the coverskirt of the coverskirt. The velvet serves as part of the lower skirt, set on as a wide border, either at the edge or three or four inches above it, or else, if there is enough, it may simulate the entire lower skirt. Bow of stitching above a hem are the only finish required for the overskirt. The basque is plaining to the lower skirt, and the coverskirt of the out its principles to a degree which would excite the admiration of the most ardent Irishman—that is, if he were not married to one of

them. They understand that the man, the husband, is "lord of the creation"—outside the house; that he is quite

them. They understand that the man, the husband, is "lord of the creation"—outside the house; that he is quite a superior person—but not at home; that he has a great part to play in the universe, but a very, very small part to play in the economy of the household; that he represents the working capacity of the family, but that he is no ornament to it; and that if he does not recognize—to them—very patent facts, the sooner he is taught them the better for him and all parties concerned, especially his wife. On these points all Siamese women are agreed. They may differ on unimportant matters, but on the true principle of home government there is not difference. Out of doors the man may be absolutely chieftain; in the home, his place is a distinctly subordinate one. You, if you be a traveler, see this shortly after your arrival in Bangkok, the capital of Siam. As you go up the river, or any of the numerous canals leading into it, in the morning—for Bangkok, like Venice, is built on the water—you see, lying on the flat rafts which support their bamboo huts, the ladies of Bangkok smoking eigarettes at their ease, while the husband is engaged in washing the children, rubbing their little bodies with tumeric to protect them from the mosquitoes—which at Bangkok are lively all day—and preparing the rice for the morning meal. The lady does nothing but smoke and think—and does not work, but her husband does, and while he is at home that is his business. He will not object—not that he is afraid to do so; no, not exactly that; but he does not want to raise a disturbance; he does not wish to irritate his wife, especially as she is just as likely as not to cut at him with the family wood-chopper if he does. So he bathes the children, and seminamen or a Siamese. There are many Chinamen, some think about two millions, in Siam and they make excellent husbands. In Chinamen, some think about two millions, in Siam and they make excellent husbands. In Chinamen, some think about two millions, in Siam and they make them too hear her wh

wife is asked where he is, and like Barham's cook in "Ingoldsby's Legends," she looks askew. She does not say anything; but the neighbors—that is to say, the people in the next boot or on the next rath—whisper something about a disturbance a night or two ago, of a cry, of a groan or two, of a spiash in the water, and fear that something has happened to the missing husband. He comes back no more, and the widow presently marries again, all going quite merrity on the ago, of a cry, of a groan or two, of a spiash in the water, and fear that something has happened to the missing husband. He comes back no more, and the widow presently marries again. all going quite merrity on the raft and in the house with the new husband. From all of which you will gather that the Siamese woman is of the energetic, determined sort. She is not beantiful; she does not charm that way. Short, sturdiv-built, of dark red dish-brown color, with her black hair cut about an inch and a half long, and standing straight up all over her hesd like a thick brush, chewing all day long a mixture of red Chinese tobacco, areca nut and betel leaf, so that the brown juice runs down her chin and on to her bosom, not clad in more than one colored cloth wrapped round her, and looking more like the 'missing link' than anything else, she certainly does not charm by her appearance. But I was told she had a very fascinating way with her, and, at any rate, she knew how to keep order at home. One quality she has: She is extremely business-like and keen at buying and selling. The Siamese beasant is not, as a rule, a keen tradesman. He prefers, when out of the reach of his wife, to sleep or gamble. He does not enjoy work or business. But his wife, although she will not wash the children or prepare their food, will bargain, buy and sell all day long. She it is that fishes in the river and sell it the fish. She it is that buys bostloads of fruit, and disposes of the at profit; who opens a little shop on her raft, and makes a few dollars for her family and herself. Her husband can not, and will not, do this, and perhaps it is well that he does not attempt it, for he is not clever. Perhaps he is seen at his best as a boatman, clad in some sort of light livery for some European employer. Then he will do pretty well; he will pull the boat fairly, and provided that he can now and then rest and get a snack, and that he can chew all day, he is not always that have to be taken to or from a ship, and he is a failure where any senious

From Harper's Basar.

The shops are filled with good wool fabries of single color and double fold, sold for 30 cents to 75 cents a yard, that will make pretty and serviceable dresses for the house, and that will also be warm enough for the street when worn under a long cloak or ulstar.

velvet.

Garibaldi waists with a pointed yoke and belt are the fashionable day coreage with English women.

similate the entite lower skirt. Howe of stitching above a home we the only finish restricted by the stitching above a home are the only finish restricted by the stitching above a home will we start with a pointed yoke and garbaid waists with a pointed yoke and garbaid waists with a pointed yoke and the fashionable day corseque with Entitle the statement of the

How Her Bright Smile Broke Up His Ple-

"Abram Sawyer," said the old judge, re plying to an old negro who had just addressed him, "is it possible that you want a divorce when it has only been three days since

"You donn know dat lady, Jedge; you done know her, ur you wouldn't meek sich er gre's
'miration' bout de fack.''
'Why, the other day you tole me that if
Sfivy refused to marry you, you were a dead
man.''

soon?"
"Wall," scratching his head, "I has had
ernuff ter dribe lub an" 'feetion outen de human breas". I wus er happy man at fust, an'
mits dat life looked mighty promisin'; but all
dat wuz changed dis mawnin'."

n ples-go dat way, so I jes made er giter 'vorce. Jedge, dar's L n dis yere 'munity, but lemme t in' dese hard times ples is nice.

Brutality Exposed.

Dublin Special to New York Tribune.

William O'Brien has managed to a
following letter out of the Tullamore Je editor of the Freeman's Journal,

public a manner as he has uttered hold ne further communication resp health with any medical officer under trol of Dublin Castle. Finally, the p tor has thought fit to order certain in the ordinary prison dietary in the did not only without any p mine, such as Mr. Balfour generously but against my wish and against m As I find I cannot continue to accept laxations without incurring calamny, I will accept them no have returned to the fare of the viother oriminals, with whom Mr. Balf

calamny, have returned to the random Mr. Balkour other criminals, with whom Mr. Balkour to discover such glee in herding my earnd myself.

These lines are scribbled under stances of almost incredible dimer am denied the use of pencil or am denied the use of pencil or am denied the use of pencil or am denied the use of a system of the vigilance of a system of the pencils. ispionage unrivaled oursessions. Even if this letter si-formaling the gauntiet, the fac-out of the prison at all ms consequences to others as

ERY EVENING AND SUNDAY MORNING SEVEN ISSUES FOR 20 CENTS.

## by Carriers in all Parts of the SUBURBS, and in all the principal in Missouri and the surrounding

BRANCH OFFICES IN THE CITY. At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH ANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIP

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LIVE ST.—1500 R. Riley
DLIVE ST.—2800 J. L. Beyston
DLIVE ST.—3500 A. B. Roth
ARK AV.—1937 G. H. Andreas .. E. DuFon 

... W. D. Tem

MARKET ST.-3522.

AST ST. LOUIS-Mo. Av......O. F. Kresse ELLEVILLE, ILL .....Kaercher & Stolberg TO ADVERTISERS. Owing to the early departure of the fast-all train, advertisements for the SUNDAY ORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the

SUBURBAN.

ce before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in PELICIOUS NOTICES.

Temple Israel - Sunday Lecture, Pickwick Hall, corner Jefferson and Wash-on avs. by Rabbi Sonneschein. Subjects e Main Christological Text. Seats free, Be-at 11 a. m. sharp; upper hall. St. George's Church, corner of Beaumont and Chestnut streets. Rev. Robt. nd, S. T. D., Rector. Holy Communion Morning prayer and sermon by the

Lev. William Johnson will preach nd sing in the church corner 23d and Clarly morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30 nool at 3 p.m. Evening subject, "Paul' ostscript." Free seats. Everybody wel

ond Baptist Church, corner of ust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. mas, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., will o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 0 a. m. Young People's meeting a' Mid-week service on Wednesday even-welcome.

Centennary M. E. Church, corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets. Rev. Jeiu ews. D. D. Desor, Residence, 2601 Chest redimmary prayer-meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday redimmary prayer-meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday at 9 a. m. Regular prayer-meeting Wednes Washington a. D. D. pastor. Service

and Avenue Presbyterian Church, and avenue, head of Washington aven. A. Neison Hollifeld, D. D., pastor. 3420 Washington avenue. Service: that 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young peo-meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-schoo. Prayer-meeting Wedomesday evening Welcome.

St. Mark's English Evangelical Lu-theran Church, Bell street and Cardinal avatheran Church, Bell street and Cardinal ave-ue, M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:45 a. a. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school, 9 a. m. Prayer-sering and lecture by the pastor every Wednes-avereding at 7:45 o'clock. The Society of Christian adeavor meets Sabbath evenings at 6:45 o'clock the church parlors.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st.. Rev. Snyder, pastor. Sunday, Docember 18, 1887, ing at 10:45 a. m.; subject. "A Homely to," No evening service, Sunday-school at 12 lission Sunday-school, at Masion (Paris)

Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church (opposite western gate of the park.) Rev. Wilson, pastor, will preach to-morrow, m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath-school meets at 3 Young people's meeting Sunday evening at ek: prayer meeting Wednesday evening same Teachers meet for study of the lesson on hmorning at 10 o'clock. All are cordially to all meetings.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, corner Washington and Ewing avs., Rev. Ty A. Stimson, D. D., pastor. Preaching by pastor at 10:30 s im. Special praise service, preaching, at 7:30 p. m.; everybody welcome. school at 12 m. Young people's meeting of Objety of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. or meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. 8th & Mound Sis. INVITES EVERYBODYTO ATTEND

LODGE NOTICES. OFFICERS and members of Summit Lodge, No. 277, L. O. O. F.: You are requested to attend a regular meeting Monday evening, the 19th inst., of the control of officers for the ensuing term; also, changing by-laws and dispensing with sick and other sweaks. By order of WILLIAM K. HOFFMAN, N.(G. JOHN B. WIMAMS, See'y.

MYRTLE COUNCIL, A. L. of H., will give a musical and literary entertainment, Tuesday evening, December 20. at their hodge-com, in Lightstone's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin v., for the benefit of the "Homeless Children" ranch of the C. A. S. Admission, one pound of carriatons.

WANTED-All members of L. A. 494 to attend Red Letter Call on Monday, 19th, at 7:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A good bread baker, bakery or ho Address Baker, 1810 Franklin av. WANTED—Situation by licensed engineer; wi to do his own firing. Ad. K 29. this office.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED—Coachman wishes situation in priva family. Address M 27, this office. WANTED—Situation by a young man or general work around the house; experience; the best of reference. this office.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class male comeat and pastry; best of city reference. meat and pastry; ss L 29, this office.

Boys. WANTED-Situation by a boy of 18 willing to any kind of work. Address 709 N 7th st. WANTED-Position in an office by an energet youth 17 years of age. Address P 26, this office

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Situation by old man to do anything and make himself generally useful. Address Stinson, 1411 N. Sth st. WANTED—By an active man, well educated, situation in any capacity; good references. Address M.29, this office. WANTED-A situation as watchman middle-aged man; good references. dress D 29, this office.

WANTED—A situation by a steady, sober young man; work of any kind, as porter, teamster or night watchman; good reference. Address B 28, this WANTED—By an industrious and sober working-man, 29 years, situation of any kind by January 1; good penman; English and German. Address C 48, WANTED—Situation by a young man either in grocery or driving a delivery wagon; understands the business; living with his parents. Address. A. M., 516 Argyle av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

First-class experienced teachers are employed in all departments and nothing is omitted that can tend to the rapid advancement of students. For circular apply at the College office, 420 Market st., or address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal.

Wanted-First-class dry goods salesmen; steady employment to good and experienced men, and only such need apply. Jos. Emanuel & Co., 1204 9, 5th st. WANTED—Youths and gentlemen to buy stylish and serviceable clothing and overcoats on time payments, without extra charge, at the general credit house of the Straus-Emerich Outfitting Company, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive st. Open at night. 54

WANTED—Active salesmen to sell our electric floor matting and electric cabinets for the protection of banks, stores, residences and safes from burglars; extensively used by bankers, jewelers and other mercantile houses and private residences; to the right parties a first-class position is offered. Address Bankers & Merchants' Electric Protective Company, 171 Randolph st., Ohicago, Ill.

WANTED-Situation in a book or newspaper by a compositor; also do proof-reading at torial work. Wm. G. Henkel. 1925 N. 12th st WANTED—Workingmen in the interest of laoor maintain an equitable balance between capital, labor, producer, consumer, land rent, tariff, surplus. Upon a basis as truly in accord with insteral laws as the balance maintained by the law of gravity. Pamphlet malled free. Address Henry E. Coffey, 8c. Louis, Mo.

USE DR. R. JANES' REMEDIES

If you wish a quick relief of the following: Rheumatism, Epileptic Fits, Kidney and Liver Complaint, Catarra in the Head, Cancer, Scrofula, Sore Eyes, Asthma, Chilis and Fevers, Palsy, Coughs and Heavy Colds. And it your druggist cannot supply you with any of Dr. R. Janes 'Pamily Medicines, call at the office of the manufacturer, 1400 Olive, southwest corner, opposite Exposition.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Merning Post-Dispatch." WANTED—Good colored elevator and bell-boys at Hurst's Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut st. 61 WANTED—A colored boy to wait on table and make himself useful around house. Apply 401 N. Main st. 61.

WANTED—Office-boy, not over 15 years of age; give address, references and previous experience, if any, in own hand-writing. Address M 28, this office. 61.

WANTED—An architectural draughtsman who understands detailing and construction; steady employment to a competest man in a nanufacturing establishment. Add. O.28, this office.

WANTED—Cook, washer and wanted through the cook, in family of three; washington av.

WANTED—Girl in small family; who can speak work, who can speak work, who can speak work, who can speak works, which washer and washington as well as the control of the contro

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Situation as stenographer, typewriteto, by a lady. Ad. C 15, this office,

Teachers, Companions, Etc. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED—A position of trust, the cars of on child or overeight of a house; widower's famil preferred; references. Add. H 27, this office. WANTED—A place as lady's or children's respeats French, German and English; good stress, and city references. Address L 28, th

A LL servant girls wanting good situations the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A situation by an experience keeper; widower preferred; best of given. Address J 28, this office. WANTED—A position for an experienced has been widower's family preferred; salary, \$20 per mereference exchanged. Address 3 24, this office.

WANTED-A girl for general housework in privalently. Call at 2735 Bacon st. WANTED—"ituation by a young woman to do an kind of light housework; object a home. 142 PAMILIES can get good girls and girls good pla Apply at 1116 Brooklyn st.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United Stat to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. Cooks, Etc.

WANTED—Ladies desiring to secure a first-cle cook-book, published in English or Germa called the Buckeye or Practical Housekeeping, c at or address Agent, No. 1212 Madison st.

Laundresses. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-A good washwoman. Call at 713 Chest nut st., up stairs.

Miscellaneous. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED Offices or rooms to clean by the week of month. Inquire at 1103 Chestnut st. WANTED-A nice German girl wishes a situs in a small private family. Call at 1515 Chest

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos

WANTED-A girl to do housew WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1313
Morgan st. 66

WANTED-A good girl for general housework in small family at 2807 Thomas st. 66 WANTED-Two girls for general housework large private family. 920 Morrison av.

WANTED—Girl for general housework a short distance in the country. Apply Monday at o'clock at 617 Locust st.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED-At 1211 Pine st. one good washwoman and one good starcher. 67

WANTED-A neat German girl to cook, wash and iron. 3451 Laclede av. 68

salesman in operating had 12 this office.

WANTED—Young men for stock raising; rare opportunity; delightful climate; horses to ride; understanding must be had before starting; inclose plants, that partity; state part A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning PostHELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses WANTED-Girls to sew on coats at 310 Miller st. WANTED-Girls to sew on m

Miscellaneous.

LL servant girls wanting good situate Sunday Post-Dispatch, WANTED-At Bridge Bestaurant, WANTED-A good, neat dining-room
Washington av. WANTED-A little girl to take care of children a WORKINGWOMAN'S Home and Free Employment Bureau. 1427 N. 12th st. WANTED—Girl 14 to 15 years old as help in small family. 2350 Clark av., first flat. WANTED-Ladies calling Monday can see liable, pleasant work at their homes, country; pays well. Over 1138 Washing from 9 to 5.

WANTED—For December 19, five young ladie engage with Union Telegraph Company learn telegraphing on our lines and take situate baying from \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100 to \$125 month. Apply to Superintendent, 102 N. 34 USE DR. R. JANES REMEDIES

DRESSMAKING

A CKNOWLEDGED Fountain Tailors Dress-out A System—The only reliable one ever yet inven cuts, fits to actual measurement, J. Barron, Gen Agent. Mme. Barron, tashionable milliner acknowledged hair-dresser. Stamping and leweiry. No. 609 Franklin av. MRS. DUDLEY, 3573 Olive st.-making; novelties in New Year tumes and evening dresses.

WANTED-AGENTS.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post GENTS WANTED—To introduce the great vention of the age. 211 N. 13th st. WANTED-Agents for "The Home Library ciation." 1621 Ohio av. WANTED-Energetic agents to sell Chegistrapped Blind Fastener; rapid profits; circular free; samples 10 cents. Farrand, Rochester, N. Y. FOR the best specially in corsets out the Williamson Combination." No opposit money; easy terms. Office at 18 S. 6th st.

PROF. R. M. ADAMS' dancing academy, Natany time; practicing party every Wednes

THEATRICAL.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-3 girls, age 12 to 17, good appears and character; also planist and vocalist; long gagement. Apply 1109 Washington av.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-Young business man wants to borrow \$5,000 to increase business; sufficient securit given. Address M 30, this office. WANTED—To borrow \$100; minor having sold in terest in property amounting to \$18,000 no being of age desires to recover the same; the abov amount desired to cover costs of court and abstracts Ad. F 27, this office.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos IBERAL reward will be paid for the whereabout of Mrs. Geo. L. Porter; also to party that move er goods from 26 S. 16th st. Add. B 27, this office IN FORMATION WANTED regarding the where-abouts of the two daughters of Joseph rarks, an Englishman, a painter and ispanner by rade, who lived in St. Louis in 1858 and married for a second wife a Miss Annie E. Rederer about that time. A liberal reward will be paid for the informa-ion. Address O 24, this office.

WANTED-Board by a physician, wife daughter on or very near Easton av., be Grand and Compton avs. Address L. 3641 C

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED—Young lady dressmater, room and board in exchange for work. Address D 27, this

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—Comfortably-furnished room heated stove. Address B 29, this office. WANTED-By young gent of quiet habits table home in private family; best readdress D 28, this office. WANTED—A family of adults desire to rent a nicely furnished 7 or 8-room house; best references. Address T 26, this office.

WANTED—To rent an 8 or 9 room house, in good would be to the condition, modern improvements, between Jeferson and Grand ava, and Chestnut and Morgan. Address T 28, this office.

WANTED—By two young gentlemen of quiet hab-house, a nicely furnished room, without board; should like a location as near the center of city as possible; preference given to a quiet family who may have more room than they need. Address E 26, this office.

WANT advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will reach every reader.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-Exchange membership. Apply at 511 Chamber of Commerce. 26 WANTED-A 12 or 16-cell galvanic battery, perfect. Ad. T, 2621 Pine st. 26 WANTED-Some one to adopt two little bables, boy or girl., Address D 24, this office. 26 WANTED—Second-hand gas fixtures for small house. Address O 28, this office.

WANTED—An English pug, between 4 months an 1 year old. Address O 29, this office. WANTED—By a family living on the country, a girl 10 or 12 years to adopt; must be of good family, will have a good home, schooling and be well cared for. Ad., with full particulars, 6 27, this office. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-TVANS BOOK CO., 11th and Olive str., sell the Century and Harper's Magazine for 25 cents. 28 POR SALE—Fourteen bound volumes of Congressional Globe, with appendix, of the years 1861 to 1865 inclusive. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2632 Spring av.

WANTED-Books-All kinds bought for cash. Cai or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th. 28 EDUCATIONAL

PERSONAL. dvertisements under the head of "P received subject to revision rely. The money paid for rents will be refunded wh frees is given, or by calling at this office cicket. All personals not of a business are, ten coats a line; nothing less than

DERSONAL—G. H. B.: Just heard of your call for letter in Post-office from H—s. DERSONAL—Young man would be pleased to the the acquaintance of some nice young lady; of social amusement. Address, in confidence, J 27,

BERSONAL—Will the lady who bowed to gent
4th st. meet him at Cyclorams, 14th and Wa
ington av. 7 The painting will shortly be remov
and prices have been reduced to 25 cents. Admire DERSONAL—A respectable widow lady in go standing, desirous of settling in St. Louis, wo se pleased to correspond with an honorable, mitid god widower or bachelor of means. Address S his office.

DERSONAL.—The spiendid assortment of artiful flowers exhibited at the Exposition will be this week at a great sacrifice. Mime. F. Jacque 615 Olive st. Next to Barr's. DERSONAL—Young couples and parties at housekeeping can buy their furniture, can be to be and all house-furnishing goods at cash yes and all house-turnishing goods at cast d on easy weekly company's. 1121 at 1125 Oiler st. The largest stock, the clees and the easiest terms. Open at night. PERSONAL—Mme. F. Jacquemin desires to a nounce to her friends and customers that she now selling her elegant stock of ready-trimmed. He and Bonnets at hair price. Call early to secure be rains. 615 Olive, next to Barr's.

DERSONAL—Parties starting housekeeping are requested to call on Donner for their furniture appets and household goods. Donner sells for case DERSONAL—Mme. F. Jaquemin has reduced to half price her elegant stock of ready-trimmed fats and Bonnets. Call early for great bargains. 61 Dilve, next to Barr's. PERSONAL—REMOVAL—DR. E. C. CHASE, de tist, has removed to 9th and Olive sts., 2d floor.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-A dark red cow, one crooked horn facing toward eye; chain on neck; \$20 reward if r turned to 3209 Park av. J OST—Gold band ring engraved "Stelle, 8-17-85,"
Lon Olive st. to 5th, thence to Washington av. Re ward if returned to 1220 Chambers st.

J OST—A pocket-book containing \$55. A libers reward offered will be paid to finder, and delive to Mrs. Foster, Miscouri av. East 8t. Louis.

OST-Pocket-book containing \$30 or \$40. toge with valuable papers, for which liberal re-will be paid to finder and delivery to 105 Walnu A. S. Sayle. A. S. Sayle.

JOST—A silver H. American lever watch, S. F.
Bartley, Waitham, Mass. No. 57,928; No. case, 5,325; name Lawrence Scott on front of case reward if returned to Brownell-Wight Car Co.
Broadway and Monroe st. Lawrence scott. CTRAYED—December 6, from 2702 Lafayette 3 one black brown horse, tan color about the r 16½ hands high; slightly lame in shoulder; ball harness; return and get reward.

CTRAYED—Or stolen—Saturday, December 10, brown St. Bernard puppy called Carlo; being it favorite of a child it is especially valuable; liberal r ward for his return or whereabouts. J. F. Hackstat 4153 Washington av.

WANTED-Everybody to know that J. C. Abbo No. 1229 Chouteau av., is the cheapest place the city to buy watches, clocks and jewelry.

USE DR. R. JANES' REMEDIES

If you wish a quick relief of the following: Rheuma tism, Epileptic Fits, Kidney and Liver Complaint Catarrh in the Head, Cancer, Scrotula, Sore Eyes Asthma, Chills and Frevers, Palsy, Coughe and Heav Colds. And if your druggist cannot supply you with any of Dr. B. Janes' Family Medicines, call at the office of the manufacturer, 1400 Olive, southwescorner, opposite Exposition.

EVERY want of man or woman represented in our Sunda want columns.

ALL SORTS.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos (LIVE your order to Burke Bros.' ponitry and ga U depot, stand 75 Union Market, center aisle, a you will have no trouble in getting the sizes you we LARGE assortment gents' gold and silver water solid and plated chains cheap; must be a Dunn's Loan Office. MIRE REYNOLDS, finest grades whose, liq and cigars. Anheuser-Busch special brew draught. S. E. cor. 6th and Wainut sts. First-furnished rooms. St. Louis, Mo. NEW YEAR CARDS printed; 25c per pack ward. A. De Bolt & Co., 319 N. 4th st. TIN, copper and galvanized ironwork, gutter spouts, furnaces, ranges and stoves rep Condon Bros., 1026 and 1028 Market st.

TURKO-AMERICAN BATHS, the ne pins of baths, 1601 Olive st.; try one and you will ta more; price, 25c, 50c and 75c; also Electric, Sulph Sea Salt, Russian, Roman, Vapor and Medicated bath ALL BOSH

ELECTRO-MASSAGE.

DIPHTHERIA

evented and Cured by Ozonized Vapor Compound escribed at Anchor Medical Institute, 1601 Oliv PANTS TO ORDER \$5 E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S,

"PEARL CONFECTIONERY.

My new store is now open to the trade. The interior decorations and arrangements have just been finished; everything is new and bright throughout. I carry a complete assortment of Candies and Fruits, both imported and domestic, and as to quality, there is none in St. Louis that is superior, and cospares with that sold by any dealer in the West.

I can saure the public that by favoring my candles with a trial, that they shall receive a pure article and satisfaction is guaranteed. I succeed D. H. Carroll & Co., and invite his and my friends to continue their patronage writh the said my friends to continue their patronage writh the said my friends to continue their patronage with the said my friends to continue their patronage with the said my friends to continue their patronage as a candy dealer, and I would include many who have hereforer bought elsewhere under the impression that they ware getting a superior article. Respectfully yours, J. L. Ennis, 627 Olive st.

USE DR. R. JANES' REMEDIES

Business Chances.

OR BALE—State agency; article sells pays 300 per cent profit; stock at invoice 50. Circograph Co., 319 Olive st. WANTED—To an active, energetic young n part interest will be given in a thorough labland wool and produce commission bust. This is a No. 1 opening to the right party; capits quirsed, \$3,000 to \$5,000; highest restreeness.

121 N. 7TH T.-Nicely-furnished rooms, gas and fire; suitable for two or three gentlemen.13 207 N. STH ST.—One neatly furnished room, 2d 2111 N. STH ST. Furnished back room for rent.

303 N. 12TH ST. - Nicely furnished front rooms. 304 S. LEVEE. -Rooms for rent. A. Schield 309 S. 21ST ST.-4 rooms on 2d floor with bath; good order; rent \$14. Apply 305 S. 21st st.

410 N. 9TH ST.—Newly furnished rooms, from 412 N. 11TH ST.-Five rooms on s. Apply 617 Chestnut st.

811 S. 9TH ST.—Three nicely-furnished rooms for gents. or light housekeeping; rent cheap.
812 S. STH ST.—Two furnished rooms; terms moderate; private family. 820 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely-furnished room on 12

829 S. 9TH ST.—Two elegant pariors, single on suite: all conveniences; private family, 910 N. 11TH ST.—Furnished rooms, single beds plenty fire; up-stairs, 75 cents per week. 911 N. 15TH ST.—Two rooms, newly whiteward and water, \$9 per month.
914 N. 18TH ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms one or two gents. 923 N. 13TH ST.—Elegant front rooms for

1113 LOCUST ST.-Furnished parlor; also 1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—One furnished 1127 LOCUST ST.—One nicely furnished room suitable for two respectable working girls also back room suitable for gents or married coupled 1214 PARK AV.—Six rooms and bath, gas and

1223 WASHINGTON AV.—Large parior, fronting south, just the room for two gents; also large room for light housekeeping and hall-room. 13
1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished parior lor and third-story front for rent cheap.

1420 PINE ST.—Furnished or unfurnished

15001 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished an 1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Two front and bac hall room, \$3. 1521 CARR ST.—Nice front room, southern 1532 MORGAN ST.-Three nice rooms, suitab 1551 SINGLETON ST.—Unfurnished house, hall or all, cheap, with water; colored folks call

1601 OLIVE ST.-Furnished rooms, 2d and 3d 1604 PINE ST.—Nicely-furnished parlor bed-room for man and wife or gentleman. 13 1604 OLIVE ST.-Newly-furnished from park 1609 OLIVE ST.—Back parlor and second story 1609 OLIVE ST.—Rooms on 1st and 2d floors terms reasonable.

1613 CHESTNUT ST.—Front and second-sto room suitable for two gents or light hous keeping; terms reasonable.

1728 BIDDLE ST.—Three rooms for small fami-

1709 hy, \$8 a month.

1793 front room, with alcove; also one large and one small room, very pleasant; 3d floor.

1800 WASH ST.—Large, nicely furnished rooms.

1802 Or rooms en suite.

2223 ADAMS ST.—Three rooms, furnished unfurnished; water and all conv.; ches 2309 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished or unfurnished second-story front room and hall room. 13
2318 PINE ST.—Comfortably-furnished nall room; quiet place; good attention; rentlow. 2330 Pine ST.—A private family will rent two
and exclusive use of dining-com; reference ex. 13
2334 OLIVE ST.—Two or three nice, large
2334 OLIVE ST.—Two or three nice, large
reasonable rent to right party; everything first-class.

2335 OLIVE ST.—One nicely-furnished room for light housekeeping or two gents; \$8. 13 2611 MORGAN ST.—Three rooms; \$13 per month.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

3056 CASS AV.—Large pleasant fur. room

WANTED-Young lady room-mate; lovely ; private family; terms moderate. E 27, th

1121 DOLMAN ST.—Pleasant furnish with board; bath and fire; \$4.50 to young man of quiet habits; references re

1519 OLIVE ST.—Splendid board with or wither room for lady or gentleman 1714 CARE PLACE—Nicely furnished ro

1804 LUCAS PLACE-Elegant front ro 1923 HEBERT ST.—Handsomely-furnished with board, in private family. 2112 PINE ST.—Elegantly-furnished room board; transient boarders accomposated

2730 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room

2741 MORGAN ST.—Well-furnished third-sentiment private family.

3056 SHEEDAN AV.—Elegantly furniclass bearf.

WANTED—To board two ladies or ma furnished or unfurnished front promotoris; ref. ex. Take cable to Gran one square, then east to 3056 Cozzens st.

BOARDERS are secured by adver

1636 HELEN ST-Between Mullanphy and Mad son set., new 3-room flat, 2d floor; \$13. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. P. G. GERHART & CO.,
114 N. Sth st.

FOR RENT.

New flats for small families, 3 rooms each, with modern conveniences; the cheapest flat in town; 1832 and 1834 O'Fallon st.; 514.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

Three suites of 5 rooms, just completed; isolated; separate bath-rooms, hot and cold water, electric bells and door-openers, with all modern conveniences; ianttor carries up coal and keeps building in order. The most elegant and convenient flats in the city, Also three fine large stores with dry cellars. Apply TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES,

FOR RENT-Store recently occupied by Mr. FOR BENT-First-class stand for butcher shop-quire at Lynam Bros., 2632 Glasgow av. or 13 and Case av.

FOR RENT, TO COTTON OR WOOL MEN.

ores on Main, near Walnut, opposite Cotton Reage, with floors above to sait tenant; good light ventilation; low rent.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. 8. 2d st , just north of Barnum's Hotel, 8 storiding, rent only \$40 per month.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Wainut st.

FOR RENT! esp Stores and Warel STOREHOUSES:

ITS SERVICES.

MOUDO CITY LODGE, No. 276, I. O.

MOUDO CITY LODGE, No. 276, I. O.

48 P. m., Election and degree work.

A full attendance desired. Visitors cored. P. GRUNDON,

Recording Secretary.

WANTED-Collecting to do on commission or salary; city references. Ad. K 30, this office. ANTED Situation by drst-class salesman in clothing, and also merchant talloring; had 12 or experience; willing to leave city; state parars. Address A 27. this office. The Trades.

Coachmen.

WANTED—A boy of 18 wants a situation in a med and vegetable shop; has had experience to over 2 years. Address P 27, this office.

IF you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure it for you. WANTED-Situation by a sober man as team Address N 27, this office. WANTED-Position as weigher; four years perience. Address E 28, this office. WANTED—Situation as private watchman young man; 'Address T 29, this office. WANTED-A situation by a sober and steady m as watchman in hotel or store. Addres 30, this office.

WANTED-Situation as fireman or by married man; have experience erence. Address K 27, this office. WANTED—Young man wants situation in whole-sale or retail; speaks English and German. Ad-dress 3834 North Market st., second floor. 43

WANTED—Situation by man 45 years old, of large experience in d. e. book-keeping, corresponding and general office work; writes short-hand; references first-class. Address F 29, this office.

Book-keepers.

BOOK-KEEPING, ENGLISH BRANCHES, MACHINE SHORT-HAND, PENCIL SHORT-HAND, TYPE-WRITING.

Clerks and Salesmen.

The Trades. IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post- WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1917 66 WANTED-A tailor for custom work. 717 Carr st. WANTED—Two good duck collar makers. 1114 Lafayette av. 58 WANTED—Good housegirl, colored preferred WANTED-Snap bench molders at the Loeb Foun-58 WANTED-Carriage trimmers at Milburn's Carriage Factory, 7th and Cass av. 58

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A good house-man at St. Louis Club, 29th and Locust sts. 62 WANTED-A No. 1 colored man for dining-room and other work. 2203 Olive st. 62 WANTED—Agents to introduce a valuable tollette Apply, with references, 2833 Lucas av.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-A place as seamstress: no objection children or light housework. Add. P 28, tl WANTED-Dressmaker who cuts and fits would like a few more engagements in private familiating to perfect the state of the work home. Address w 28, this office.

Housekeepers.

General Housework.

HOTEL KEEPERS in city and country supply with cooks and laundresses. Mrs. Amptem

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the b of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-A good colored cook and laundr wants a situation. 1212 Wash st. WANTED-A situation by a good colored cook laundress. Emma Bostwick, 1212 Wash st. WANTED-Situation by a middle-aged Germ woman, to cook, wash and iron. Call Mond at 1427 N. 12th st. WANTED-Cook wants a situation in nice Protest ant family. Apply until Monday, A. F., care of Mrs. S. T. Craft, De Soto, Mo.

WANTED-Situation by young lady composite had three years' experience; a good hand. A dress F 28, this office.

W ANTED-All ladies wishing to purchase a neat, eryiceable and stylish wrap, dress or Newmarket, and not having the ready cash, can buy same at cash prices on easy time-payments at the general credit house of the Straus-Emerich Outstring Company, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive st. Open at night. 63

WANTED-A German girl for general housew 2929 Lucas av. WANTED-A German girl for general housework, 3657 Delmar av. 66 WANTED—German girl for general housework 1133 Washington av. WANTED-A good German girl for general house-66 WANTED-A German girl to do general house work, 3439 Chestnut. WANTED-A good German girl to cook, wash and fron. 3451 Laclede av. 66 WANTED-Colored girl for housework and laundry. Call at 3433 Pine st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework without cooking. 3024 Thomas st. 66

WANTED-A girl for general housework; must be good cook; no washing. 1115 S. Grand av. 6 WANTED-A good girl for general housework German preferred. Call at once, 922 N. 19th st WANTED-A girl for general housework; two in family. Apply to Dr. Holmes at Holmes' Station WANTED—German girl 15 or 16 years old for small family. 1026 Franklin av., gents' furnishin

WANTED-A colored girl to cook, wash and from Apply at 4054 Delmar av. WANTED—A good cook, washer and ironer at 350.
Pine st.; none without good ref. need apply. 6

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning PeetDispatch."

WANTED-By a teacher of arithmetic, algebra,
managiration, Euclid, Latin and Greek, additional public; backward papils rapidly brought on in
this office.

Address N. 25.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. 12 S. 14TH ST.—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; terms reasonable. 13

103 S. 14TH ST.—Second story front room for 12

603 WALNUT ST. — (Opposite People's) de at very reasonable rates; also rooms firmished rooms with fire, and best attentight housetsepting. 621 LYNCH ST.—Two rooms, basement and kitch 707 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or front room for two gents.

822 FINE ST.—Elegant rooms, day, week or month; steam, gas, bath, etc.; all front rooms.

1015 CHESTNUT ST.-Finely furnished park 1009 COMPTON AV.-Two rooms and kitchen 1109 ST. ANGE AV., near 14th and Chouteau out beard, for two or three gentlemen or family three. Add. C 29, this office.

1220 OLIVE ST.—Large furnished front room, 20 floor; hall-room connecting, if desired; suit 1228 HICKORY ST.—A nicely-furnished 3d-story front room, fire and gas; all conveniences. 1228 PINE ST,-Elegant furnished rooms.

1320 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome furnish 1322 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely-furnished regents or for light house keeping 1400 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman, at reasonable rates. 13 1405 PAPIN ST.—One neatly-furnished from room; two unfur. connecting rooms, \$6.50, 1415 PINE ST.—Two unfurnished ro

1425 PINE ST.-A newly-furnished front ro

1622 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms. 1627 WASHINGTON AV.—Pleasant, well-f 1709 OLIVE ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms, single or en suite; fire and gas.

1914 N. 14TH ST.—Two unfurnished rooms on 13
1919 FRANKLIN AV.—Three or six rooms; low 1919 FRANKLIN AV.—Three or six rooms; low 1929 MORGAN ST.—One fur. room suit. for light housekeeping or gents; terms resonable. 13
1929 FINE ST.—Nicely-furnished second-story 2028 PINE ST.—Nicely-furnished second-story front room, with gas and all conveniences private family. 2131 WALNUT ST.-Furnished room, second 18 2222 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished house (except one room) by paying rent for same, which is reasonable.

2623 PINE ST.—Furnished room for one or to

2641 OLIVE ST.-Rooms completely fur. 1 housekeeping; parlors \$18, or back \$ 2710 HOWARD ST.—Three fine rooms in a new house; first floor \$11, second floor \$16. Inquire 2700 Howard st.

2649 OLIVE ST. -Four unfurnished ros 3506 OLIVE ST. Two single hall bed 3948 FAIRFAX AV.—Furnished roc

3106 N. 11TH ST.-Nicely furnished room, FOR RENT-A nicely furnished FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for he \$15 per month. Inquire at 1500% Fr FOR RENT-Three rooms with water, Glasgow as and Montgomery st. Inquire at Lynam Bros. POR RENT-Two rooms, 1608 Cass at rooms, 1810 Cass at 1, 511; one is Broadway. Apply 1833 N. Broadway.

POR RENT-Second floor, unfurnish dence occupied by a single gentinot require an entire house; to be second for the state of the state of

ROOMS are quickly rented by advert

216 TO 220 S. 4TH ST.—Board and rooms, \$ 1005 BROOKLYN ST.-Two ni 1114 CHOUTEAU AV.-Furnishedor unfu 1118 PINE ST.-Front rooms, with or boards; transients and table boards

1518 PAPIN ST. - Beautifully-furnished fro

2113 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furnished second-story front room: first-class board. 18 2120 OLIVE ST.-Elegant room and board; en 2606 LOCUST ST.—Large second-story from all handsomer fur.. light and sunny; hot bath, furnace and grates; sup. board; ref, ex.

class board.

3107 LUCAS AV.—Front second-story roof southern and eastern exp.; first-class bo 3122 LUCAS AV.—Very desirable rooms on 20 and 30-floor front, with excellent board for gent and wide or party of gents; new house, heated by grates and furnace, gas, hot and cold bash; every accommodation; narties seeking a pleasant home for FOR RENT-In West End, two large, rooms, front and back, with good moderate. Address A 28, this office. WANTED-Young lady desires two meals daily furnished; re

FOR RENT. MARSHALL FLATS

THE merchant always looks in the Sunday Post-Dispatch if he wants a new store. 17 205 N. BROADWAY—Two upper floors; large of-fice on first floor TERRY 4 SCOTT. 419 WASHINGTON AV.—Second floor of store Inquire at the premises.

1004-6 PINE ST.—Two neat store or office room new and nicely arranged.

H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

NOR KENT-Three new large stores, under Mar-Laston ave., at junction of Fair Grounds and Frank-laston ave., at junction of Fair Grounds and Frank-lin avenue cable. Apply 18 (1997) 18 ( SECOND STREET STORES—For Rent—Those two very Substantial and dry stores. 19 to 25 S. 2d st. 82 ft. front each. Apply on premises.

OR RENT OR LEASE—Will alter a three-sto building on the north side of Pine st., betwee th and 12th sts. to suit sensait; reasonable rans, HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st

otice! Notice! Notice

No. 718 N. Main street. No. 412 N. Main street. No. 607 & 608 N. Levee, suitable for warehouses.

ets, stoves and house-furnishings; weekly or conthly payments. Straus—Emerich Outfitting Com-any, 1121, 1123 and 1126 Olive stropen at night. 14 1015 N. COMPTON AV.—Seven-room house, 14131 N. STH ST.—Neat 5-room house; ever convenience; \$14. Apply to 1411 1807 OLIVE ST.—Three-story 10-room house, all Conveniences, \$40.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. 2107. 2111, 2118, 2115, 2117 PRAIRIE AV.— two blocks from Bellefontaine cars; \$10. PHILIP EILEY 23 S. 18th st.

inn st., house of 6 rooms; \$18.
Dhio av., house of 6 rooms; \$18.
Scanlan av., house of 6 rooms; take St. Lou
Francisco R. R. to Gratlet Station; fare onsin av. and Crittenden st., sr; \$15. CHAS. H. FRANKE & SON., 716 Chestnut st.

2024 ADAMS ST.—Stone front, S. rooms, launply to M. Dougherty, grocer, 1200 Pine st.

14
2042 LACLEDE AV.—A nice 9-room brick house in first-class order; has gas, bath, etc.; open for haspection from 2 to 4 p. m. to-day (sunday); \$25 per month. TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 14 2902 PINE ST, Corner of Ewing Av.—A nice 9-room stone-front, in good order; large yard, 50x140 feet; low rent to good tenant. TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

3015 CAROLINE ST. (next to Park av.)—Detache brick house with bath; ren only \$16; owne pays water license; keys at corner grocery. 25 27 LINDELL AV.—10-room stone front; has been defined throughout and in first-class repair; open today (Sunday) from 2 to 4 for inspection.

TAAFFF & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

POR RENT-2839 Franklin av.; six rooms, hall, bath, gas; just decorated in fine style; all in good order.

J. E. RAIME & BRO., 610 Olive st. TOR RENT—Near St. Louis av.—2819 N, 23d st. 2-1 story brick house, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, front and side yards; low rent to good tenant; keys at 2305 St. Louis av.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

Elegant New 8-Room Houses For Rent r Washington av. and Cabanne st. (38th st.) hall, laundry, closets, bath, hot and cold speaking tubes, electric bells and furnace; aved; everything first-class. J. E. KAIME & BRO.. 610 Olive st.

BARNARD, 4101 EASTON AV.

# FOR RENT.

first-class three-story stone-front dwelling wi story stable, which could be rented at a good figure, thereby reducing the rent. Rent reasonable to re-sponsible tenant. Apply

## STEPHEN PECK & CO., 811 Chestnut St.

# KERNAN & FARIS.

112 N. EIGHTH STREET, HAVE FOR RENT:

8. e. cor. 11th and Olive sts., 7 rooms; \$35. OFFICES AND SLEEPING-ROOMS. 710 Olive st., 2 rooms, third floor, front.

211 N. EIGHTH STREET.

Have for rent the following:
DWELLINGS.
2622 Washington av., 11 rooms.
3024 Bell, 12 rooms, large stable and yard.
2818 Washington, 10 rooms.
3133 Lucas av., 9 rooms. FLATS AND ROOMS. 2955 Sheridan av., large new store.

# FOR RENT.

1708 Wash st., 2-story, 6-room, bath; all conve 4328 Vista av. (terminus Market st. line), 2-story room house in fine order; good neighborhood; Mt. Vernon av., 3-room cottage, \$8. Morgan st., 2-story, 6-room house, \$25. 2124 Clark ev., nice 5-room flat, 2d floor, all niences; \$22.50.

enlences; \$22.50, 1636 Helen st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 1908 Bisir av., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$7. STORES. N. Main st., 3-story building; \$40. Chestnut st.; \$35. N. Second st., blacksmith shop; \$25. O'Fallon st., store; \$16.

st., blacksmiss.
, store; \$10.
neat, new stores; \$30.
store; \$25.
H. L. CORNET & CO.,
110 N. 8th st

No. 811 Chestnut St. HAVE FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 2565 BENTON ST.—Six rooms, \$20; water paid.

PLATS.
2616 LACLEDE AV.—Four rooms, 2d floor, \$16.
2620 LACLEDE AV.—Four rooms, 3d floor, \$14. ROOMS.

1424 SINGLETON ST.—Three rooms, \$10; water 1412 MARKET ST.—Three rooms, \$11; water 221 a. MAIN ST.—Three-story, with four room 1335 POPLAR ST.—\$15.

2618 LACLEDE AV.-\$16.65.

# HOUSES FOR RENT

J. E. KAIME & BRO., 610 OLIVE ST.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

# MULLANPHY BOARD HOUSES FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to the tenant.

307 Locust st.—Two rooms, 2d floor, water free: \$20.
712 North Levee—Three stories, suitable for warelouse or manufacturing purposes; \$40.
2418 Dickson st.—Stone front, 6 rooms; attic and
aundry, hall and gas, bath, hot and cold water; \$30.
1508 M. Tweithh st.—Six rooms; \$18.

JOHN D. FINNEY,
Secretary Mullanphy Board,
307 Locust st.

# FOR RENT.

217 N. Eighth Street.

ROOMS. 802 Hickory st., 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath. 2919 Park av., first floor, 4 rooms and bath. 1722 Texas av., 1st floor, 4 rooms. 1126 Cass av., 2d floor, 3 rooms. 2516 N. Broadway. 2d floor, 3 rooms. 617 Walnut st., 3d floor, 3 rooms. STORES.

1122 Cass av., store. 2514 N. 22d st., store and 4 rooms.

# VALLAT & VOGEL.

814 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

Seth st., 6 rooms; \$30.

Lami st., 6 rooms; \$22.50.

Adams st., 7 rooms; \$30.

Reokuk st., 8 rooms; \$20.

S. 13th st., 7 rooms; \$30.

Chestnut st., 6 rooms; \$20.

Chestnut st., 6 rooms; \$20.

Chestnut st., 6 rooms; \$20.

Page av., 9 rooms; \$40.

Fairax av., 6 rooms; \$40.

Flairax av., 6 rooms; \$20.

Ohio av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$16.

N. 17th st., 2d floor; \$9.

Morgan st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.

Chouteau av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.

O'Fallon st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.

Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.

Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.

Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.

Rorand av., flat of 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, d cold water, with or without stable; \$22.50.

S. Seventh st., large shop, 1st floor; \$12.

2911 Choutean av., one store; cheap.
FOR COLORED TENANTS.
2009 Singleton st. 3-room house; \$10.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Small frame dwelling, \$12.50.

# W. KEFERSTEIN & CO

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. WASHINGTON AV., 6 rooms; yard, etc. GRATTAN ST., 6 rooms, etc.; \$27.50. 1304 CHOUTEAU AV., 8 rooms, etc. 1308 ST. ANGE AV., 8 rooms, etc.; \$30. 1736 PARK PLACE-9 rooms, etc. 16TH ST.-10 rooms; \$32.50.

3242 OLIVE ST.-10 rooms, etc. 3915 N. 9TH ST.-New, 6 rooms, water, etc. 1309 PARK AV.-8 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 1309 PARKAV.-8 rooms; all conveniences; \$30. 1213 GRATTAN ST.-7-room brick; h., g., b. 1402 HICKORY ST.—8 rooms; h. and g. bath, 1325 DILLON ST.—9 rooms; all conveniences, CHOUTEAU AV .- Stone-front, 10 rooms; CALIFORNIA AV.—New. 6 rooms; all conveniences.
MISSOURI AV.—3-story, stone-front; all modern conveniences.
WALNUT ST.—3-story, stone-front; all 2106 WALNUT SI. -- S. C. S. C.

FLATS.

22 S. 20TH ST.-3 rooms; \$11, 703 S. JEFFERSON AV., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$13. CONVENT ST .- 3 rooms, etc.; \$12. 904 S. 4TH ST .- 5 rooms, etc.; \$20.

1711 LAFAYETTE AV .- 4 rooms; \$25. 2509 SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat, \$15. 2656 SCOTT AV.—Three rooms, etc., \$12.50. 3015 N. 9TH ST.—Three rooms; water, etc. 3319 S. 9TH ST.—Six rooms, b., w. c., etc. 12061 GRATTAN ST.-Four rooms, h., g. and b.

STORES. 313 WALNUT ST., store, etc. 1607 PARK AV., store and cellar. 906 S. 4TH ST., store and cellar.

# Fisher & Co.

817 N. ELEVENTH ST.-6 rooms, water, 20 2921 DAYTON ST. -8 rooms, all conven- 50

3039 WASHINGTON AV-10 rsoms, all 65

1430 MISSISSIPPI AV.-15 rooms, all 65 911 GARRISON AV.-10 rooms; large lot; 75

3447 LAFAYETTE AV. -12 rooms, nicely furnished; water, gas and bath.

# 714 Chestnut St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FARMS FOR SALE.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. SALES are quickly consumated by an advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. TOR SALE—1708 Wash st., well-built, 6-room brick with all conveniences, in good order. This place an be had at a bargain. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. POR SALE-3711 and 3713 Kossuth av., 6-room bricks, 4 tenements; rented; will sell to not 10 per cent; \$4,500. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut et. TOB SALE—2747 Wyoming st., 5 rooms, finished basement and laundry, hall and bath; lot, 40x125; 8,600. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 7.20 Chestmut st. POR SALE—We have a 50-foot lot south side of Page av., 46 feet east of Prairie av., which can be need at a bargain if taken at once.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 Chestnut st.

pply to

12 N. Stn st.

POR SALE—2501 and 2503 N. 10th st., at northE west corner of Benton st., two new 2-story brick
Iwellings, stock brick fronts. each having 6 rooms
with modern conveniences; never vacant, yielding an
annual rent of \$600. These houses are offered at a
considerable reduction below the cost of their
erection. Price, \$5,500. JAMES CUMMI-KEY,
12 N. Sth st. TOR SALE—On monthly payments—One very pretty six-room stone front, just finished: hydrant water and also clatern; front, side and rear yards; fine location; price \$2,600; a small cash payment and remainder to suit purchaser; must be sold; open Sanday from 12 m to 5 p. m.; Vista av., between Mount Vernon and Tower Grove avs., end of Market st. car line. Apply at next house as above, or T. F. Marley, 2024; N. Sth st.

J. W. McINTYRE, Sec., 712 Chestnut st

WE have some good investments on Franklin av. between Broadway and Kourteenth st. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. 3942 MORGAN ST.—A nice 5-room house, with lot 30x155 cable road goes right to it;\$22.50 CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

For Sale---1825 Garrison Avenue. Modern 6-room brick, with lot 25x150; \$3,600. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut

## FOR SALE--CHEAP 1305 DILLON ST.

TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st

\$6,500 WILL BUY 3537 Lindell Av. A 10-room stone-front in first-class repair, good as new, has hall, gas, bath, furnace, nice lot, etc., and handsomely decorated throughout. Open for in-spection to-day (Sunday) from 2 to 4 p. m. TAAFFE & GAY. Agents, 710 Chestnut st

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

# 1516 Washington Av. Three-story brick house and lot 30x150 feet. Has fine brick stable and carriage-house. TAAFFE & GAY. Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

\$1,400 WILL BUY A 7-Room House

d lot, 25x140 feet, in first-class order, 4329 Warn, near the Fair Grounds.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st HENRY HIEMENZ

REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST FOR DECEMBER

Contains over 700 pieces of improved and unimproved real estate. Houses from \$700 to \$50,000; lots from \$4 to \$800 per foot. Call for it.

614 CHESTNUT STREET

# \$2,500 WILL BUY

A NICE 9-ROOM BRICK House and lot, 2842 Laclede av., in first-class repair; has gas, bath, lot, etc.; open for inspection, to-day, Sunday, from 2 to & p. m.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

304 N. Seventh St. Real Estate and Loans

sage and paying well.

Ninety-nine year straight lease; a central 50-ft.

Ninety-nine year straight lease; a central 50-ft.

to thusiness property; privilege of buying any time

I can offer one or two desirably located 10ws o
houses; new; all reuted, paying 10 per cent clear.

For a physician or dentist a very desirable corner
house on Washington av. between Jefferson and

Garrison avs.; not a better location in 8t. Louis.

\$175,000-An improved central property, with a
great future.

cres. Ninety-nine year straight lease; a corner near iggett & Myers' proposed new buildings. If you are looking for a bargain in a handsome ome, a nice 40-foot lot, 4039 Delmar av. will fill the il, sure.

3d and Barton—Manufacturing property—half-cost
3d and Barton—Manufacturing property—half-cost
yandeventer place—Now is your time to get you
t in Vandeventer place cheap.
Money to loan; any amount; very lowest rates.
Telephone 202.

STORAGE.

TORAGE-For furniture, pianos, ca

STORAGE-MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.
The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the ly for furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and valuable ode of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advance dee on same when desired; moving furniture, plos and household goods from house to house done experienced men. Packing furniture, planos

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OR SALE—Tracts of land on Forest Park, at Sua ton, Bartold, Fairview and hirkwood; also in labama. P. O. Box 670, St. Lonis. FOR SALE-65x213, s. s. Pine st., west of Cabana av.; above grade. Apply to F.G. GERHART & CO., 114 N. Stb st.

dress ALE-Northwest corner of Salena and C tenden sts., 125x129; this is one of the fit pleces of ground in the southern part of the city; a plendid stone wall and iron fence around it; the state of the city; at \$4,500.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 2720 Cheshutt

MICHIGAN AV., 127x125; corner of Itaska; \$10 per foot. LAFAYETTE AV., N. S., Between Ohio and California avs., 50x124; \$40

Coot.

524x125, on Compton av., south of Osceola, fine level lot at bargain.

JAMES CUMMISKEY, 12 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE.

A Fine Speculation. 2524 feet on an improved street, with large sewer built upon the ground, which will be sold at 40 per built upon the ground, which will be sold at 40 per built upon the ground with the property is selling. Now

10 TO \$1,000 worth of furniture, carpets, stoves of and all house-furnishing goods for sale or rent no interest; no charges; weekly or monthly payment taken. Straus-Emerich Time-Payment House, 1121. 1123 and 1120 olivest. Open at night.

COMMERCIAL paper and furniture mortgages; cast of a contract of the contract of M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal, sums to suit; business confidential; no commission charged. O. C. Volker, 714 Pine st., room 14 MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches chains, runs, pistols, musical instruments, etc. at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. M ONEY LOANED—\$5 and upwards, on furnitur M without removal; also on any good personal se-curities. My terms are the best in the city. M. E Dougan, 71942 Pine st., up stairs. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surply funds will loan \$25 and upwards on househol furniture and other security; parties wishing avances will be treated fairly and can secure loans of satisfactory terms. Call at 1017Morgan at. OANS on furniture in residence; lowest rates; no commission Call on Nolting, 923 Franklin av. 31

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

FURNITURE LOANS. \$25 and upward to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st.

OANS on furniture in residence, city and all good securities; fair and reason orter & Williams, room 2, 804 Olive st. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; an amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan \$25 TO \$500 loaned on furniture, planes, without the payments taken and interest reduced in proportion no commission. F. W. Peters & Co., \$13 Chestuuts

FOR SALE-Cigar store, No. 111 N. 6th; want to FOR SALE-Confectioneries, from \$150 to \$400. FOR SALE—Grocery store: cheap; must be sold once. Address T 27, this office. FOR SALE-A well-established cigar store and f tory; cheap if sold at once. 2758 Market st. FOR SALE—Confectionery and lunch parlor; che if sold at once; good reasons given. 2320 Oily FOR SALE-Grocery stores, from \$350 to \$1.000 some good stands. Wardlow & Co., 709 Pine st FOR SALE-Furnished room house full of paying roomers; good location; cheap; title guaranteed. Wardlow & Co., 709 Pine st.

FOR SALE—A small cigar store, down town; splen
did location; good trade; a bargain; got othe
business. Address L 30, this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap—A dry goods, notion and mill
nery store; cause for selling, not able to attend
first-class locations 2324 Franklin av.

FOR SALE—At Benton Station, 8t. Louis, Mo.
T small stock of dry goods, with good dressmakin
trade. Call at brick binding, two blecks from rail
road depot or address N 28, this office. DARE Chance for Business—A first-class drug eto: b for rent, with two good rooms for family abover; no other drug store in the place; two of 1.00 shabitants. Apply to Mrs. J. D. Harris, Wentsville

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted. WANTED-To hire delivery-wagons for the Xmas WANTED-A horse and wagon. Apply to the Troy Laundry, East St. Louis, Ill. WANTED—Speeding-cart; must be good and che Ortman & Schuster, 1624 Franklin av. For Sale.

FOR SALE—Well-bred fast mare for track or road Gilbirds', 5441 Page av. OR SALE—Two horses, 6 years old; gentle, suitable for any work. 1900 Hebert st. OOR SALE-Top buggies, park, grocery, baker butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway OR SALE—A three-spring wagon in good order box 10 ft. x 3 ft. 6 in.; cost \$100; will sell for 30. 1818 Morgan st. I OR SALE—A span of well-matched black horses. I and 7 years old, half brothers, and can pole in ninutes. For particulars address B. Hynes, S. laneas av., Topeka, Kan.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. THE NEW YURK DENTAL ROOMS

PENSIONS. m 1 to 5 p. m. H. D. O'Brien.

USE DR. R. JANES

UNFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Dis

INLAID initial rings, \$3.50 to \$5; diamon. \$8; gents' initial kold cuff-buttons, \$4. Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

DESIRE to notify my friends that I will be supply them with Matros, etc., this year Menard st. Mrs. O Gregor.

MRS. KEADING—Midwife; receives ladies in for confinement at 1510 Biddle st.; bu strictly confidential; terms reasonable; call or

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties declining housekeeping and wishing to sell their household for cash would do well to call on or address R. U. LEONORI, Jlb., & CO., 1005 Olivest.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS at haif price for the nex three weeks. Mrs. E. H. Bryant, 1220 Olive st. 76

TURKO-AMERICAN BATHS, the ne plus of all baths, at 1601 Olive st; try one and you will take more; price, 25c, 50c and 75c; also Electri, Sulphur, Sea Salf, Russian, Roman, Vapor and Medicated btahs.

1.000 BUSINESS cards or tags for \$1. H. B. Crol

DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton De la l'Association, who introduced the of gas in St. Louis for the painless of traction of teeth, gives it his personattention. Gas always pure; operations safe and sure. All branches of dentistry princed at lowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st.

ELECTRO-MASSACE,

DIVORCES For abandonment, cruelty, drunkenness, indignities infidelity and all statutory grounds; advice confidential and free; easy payments. Ad. P. O. box 795.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

tharge for extraction with the fillings, 75c. Extraction with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guanteed first-class. DB. J. H. CASE, Manager.

WAX-FLOWERS

instruction given in the new method; we furnismaterial and make forty flowers arranged in any design for \$1.50; also painting on moleskin, felt, etc. Mrs. C. E. Hall, 1127 Olive st.

DIPHTHERIA

Olive st. Manual and mechanical electro-mas for nervous exhaustion, general debility, dys ia, chronic rheumatism, chronic constipation itsh liver, inactive kidneys, spinal complaints, algla, nervous and sick headaches, paralysis, ne diseases, etc.

OR SALE-UNIMPROVED.

Nine acres on west side of Gravols road; 100 feet est of Oak Hill & Carondele: R. R., suitable for west of Oak Hill & Carondelet R. K., suitable factories, or can be conveniently subdivided into histmated high, with frame dwelling, stable and tern. A side track runs through this proper Price, \$9,000.
HERBEET ST., E. S.,
Betweet John and Gane av.; lot 357x125; \$12

EDGAR MILLER.

FINANCIAL.

\$500 \$1,000, \$2,500, \$5,000 to loan on centrally situated leasehold and free old property at 7 per ceut by Dr. J. Cornwall, 1209 N. Broadway, TURKO-AMERICAN BATHS, the ne plus of all baths, at 1601 0live st.; try one and you will take more; price, 25o, 50e and 75c; also Electric, Sulphur, Sea Salt, Russian, Roman, Vapor and Medicated baths.

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnuts SUITS TO ORDER E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S

DIPHTHERIA QUACK. Send for my circular to see the Anzeiger take back oncerning the Baum family, 2504 S. Jefferson aveorge Smart, 2105 N. 10th. ALL BOSH bout dry goods he

PERSONAL. THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Mme. E. Montgomery, the great European fortune-teller. No. 1129 N. 7th st. 74 DERSONAL—Ladies, you have six days to wait for Christmas, and in that time you can make \$50 in money by selling the Mme. Williamson Combina-tion Corset. Easy terms. Office at 18 S. 6th st. 74 PERSONAL—Avoid the crowd down-town; call or th. M. Graff, 2606 Olive st., for holiday goods and toys, where you can purchase from a well-selected stock as cheap as any place in the city.

NONE CAN EQUAL MRS. C. WILCUS, FROM NEW ORLEANS. Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer

NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

FORTUNE-TELLER, BUSINESS ADVISER

Only Genuine Spiritual Healer.

MRS. G. LUBY

THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS OAL—9 bu. \$1; 19 bu, \$2; 25 bu. \$2.65. By the large load 10c. per bu., at Thos. F. Carroll's 21 Franklin av. Fend postal.

OR SALE—A good hunti OR SALE-A good Singer sewir Inquire at 1917 Morgan st. POR SALE—A No. 4 Baltimorean printing good as new. Call at 714 Pine st., room 14. OR SALE—Handsome roller top desk and revoling office chair in pegiect order. 2880 Pine st. OR SALE—One parlor and bedroom suit, burder stove, carpets, folding bed, etc.

1,000 UNREDEEDED gold and sliver wateness of gold and sliver chains, 500 clocks and large quantities of gold and sliver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc.. for sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. ON TIME PAYMENTS.

O. K. COAL DEALER delivers coal to any part the building. Eight bushles, \$1. Foot and afth foors extra. Order by mail or telepho No. 3181. Office, 922 N. 12th st. C. F. WUESTENEY, Proprietor.

GLASS-DOOR WARDROBES. rench plate, 20x60, \$20; plate worth more mone to pier glass, 20x60, \$25; worth \$45. Oval mant to, 32x50, old style, cost \$50. Everything at r

E. A. SKEELE WILL CUT prices, for cash or on time, through the dull season on Furniture, Stoves and Household goods of ever description. Call before you buy. 210 and 21.

GERMAN SIDEBOARD.

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

ECONOMY LEADS TO WEALTH er Strips applied to doors and windows comestic comfort, excludes dust, baffle plast and reduces coal bills. Do not deli-

MUSICAL. DUYERS of planos for Christmas presents w.

It to their advantage to examine the con
new stock at J. A. Kleseihorst's warerooms,
Olive st.; planos to suit any purse and on any
desired. To the Public: I have been afflicted with cancer of the womb for several years and have been treated here and indianapolis by the leading physicians unsuccessfully. A week ago I visited Dr. C. M. Adams, now stopping at Hotel Relvidere, and after three visits I can testify that I am completely cured. I take pleasure in informing my friends similarly afflicted that the doctor will cure them without medicine. His treatment is known as the Christian Scientists. 2. The control of the complete of the control of the c

# DOCTOR

where, securely packed, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is frankly stated. Hourst 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.; 8 unday, 11 to 1.

Nervous Prostration, Beblilty, Mental and Physical Weakness, arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of sight, Perverted Vision, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Females, Want of Pleasure in Life, Want of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, stunted Development, Loss of Power, Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Safety, privately. Curable cases guaranteed.

Blood Impurities and Blood Poison.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO Stock and Bond Brokers,

BONDS.

SAM'L A. GATLORD

ELECTION NOTICES

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

M. SWANN, Secretary.

Dissolution Notice.—The firm of Me Asthebild Brothers—composed of Jonas berg Albert Rothschild and Julius Rothschild in the Julius Rothschild and Julius Rothschild and Julius Rothschild, and Julius child, under the firm name and style of Rothschild, under the firm name and style of Rothschothers, who continue at the old stand, 401 as North Broadway, assume all liabilities and will

Mo., to-wit: b. fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into the Depot. Union

ST. LOUIS TIME. Except Sunday; †Daily; ¡Except Saturday; ‡Exc Monday; ¶Monday.

HICAGO, BURNER Rock Island
Express.
This is the state of CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO.

WABASH RAILWAY.

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY.

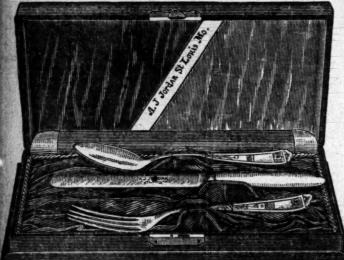
ST. LOUIS, REOKUK & NOBTHWESTERN E. enver and St. Paul Ex-Press.
Prant & Spirit Lake Fast Ex18:15 pm 16:00 pm ST. LOUIS & SAN PRANCISCO BAILWAY.

OUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS B. R. (The Air Line.)

# TLERY, OUTLERY.



A very large variety of these beautiful Ladies' Companions, filled th my own Fine Fittings. Don't buy trash and compel your friends express gratitude they cannot feel.

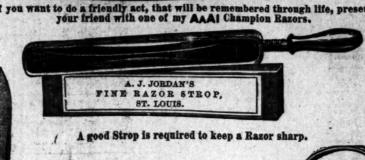




Pearl, Ivory, Rubber and Bone Handle Table, Tea and Dessert Knives, in First-Class



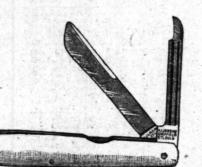
Pen and Pocket Knives of my own manufacture, beautiful in design, elegant in finish, and of real intrinsic value.



The largest line of Foreign and Domestic Carvers in Pairs and Cases in America.



My River Brand of Shears and Scissors, for fine cutting qualities, are recognized as the best I have them in all shapes and sizes. Also, a nice line of Scissors in cases.



A Corn-Knife, to do its work, must be made EXPRESSLY FOR THE PURPOSE. A Pen-



1,200 patterns of Pocket-Knives to select from, ranging in price from 5c to \$12.00 each. A very acceptable present by almost any person.



I have as pretty a line of MANICURE CASES and FITTINGS as there

# A. J. JORDAN, Manufacturer of FINE CUTLERY,

612 WASHINGTON AVENUE, LOUIS. FACTORY—EAST INDIA WORKS Send for My Retail Holiday Catal

OUTLERY. A CUTLERY. A CUTLERY. A CUTLERY.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

WHAT THE SOCIAL CUSTOMS OF THE NA-TION'S CAPITAL ARE.

ogan-The Official Calling-When the

An Interesting Article by Mrs. John A.

Logan—The Official Calling—When the President and His Family Receive—Why Washington Society Differs From All Other—How It is Belied.

Wilties for the Poer-Disparce, Washington Society that is unjust and fibelious. That there are persons who mingle with the most refined that are inelegant and in all respects uninteresting is true. At the same time they are in no sense improper people, but lack the polish and elegancies of polite society. Dame Fortune having suddenly snatched them from obscurity and often adversity, they are unprepared for the taubjects of criticism and amusement. Their bilanders and uncouthness subject them to the ridicule and, in some cases, to the disgust of the refined and more fortunate. And yet these instances are not as numerous as can be found in the great commercial cities of the country, where fortunes are made as it by a magician's wand. In no city in the Dinion can there be gotten together as many agreeable, intelligent and distinguished people as there can be summoned any day in Washington. If a celepity visits this city unexpectedly, and one of its citizens desires to entertain him either at dinner or by a reception, he can within a few hours command the presence of a charming and edifying company. Americans are so cosmopolitan that they are ever ready for anything with all the enthusiasm and good cheer of our inimitable social people.

Persons who have traveled all over the world and mingled with the best and greatest of every nation, and who have by education and observation become masters of the art of the country, respect to the country of th

native politeness and kindness of heart that underlies all civilities in American society and cures to the worthy a cordial greeting. Such welcomes beget politeness in the recipient, and instances of boorishness are very rare. And while official homes, from the President's down, are periodically thrown open to the public, few cross these thresholds who are in welcome guests or have presumed beyond their privileges..

their privileges.

Diplomats from every country have at one time and another thrown open their houses for receptions and other entertainments, and think the complaints have been few that they were ever intruded upon by presumptuous people. The English, Russian, Japanese, Oninese, Spanish, Mexican and other ministers have entertained on a scale almost surpassing anything attempted by our own people in recognition of the courtesies extended to them. At these entertainments they rarely introduce the customs of their own country, but prefer to give them much after the style of ours. Hence, persons seeking novelties are decomed to disappointment.

THE OPPEIAL CALLING.

Immediately after the assembling of Congress the official calling begins. Every official, rom the Chief Justice down, must pay his respective the President.

every Saturday afternoon, latterly every al- however large and agreeable, there are few

all the calls and lose nothing of the gay calendar of the season, are on the verge of physical ruin.

While more moderation and less reckless exposure of one's health should be observed by many of the votaries of Washington society, there is in all these gayeties much that is delightful and that certainly tends to cultivate a spirit of harmony and good feeling. Extremes meet and are delighted with each other when they become acquainted. The tame and the shy are edified by the brilliant and accomplished whom they meet. There is an interchange of opinions and customs, and the world, particularly the political part of it, is bettered. Antagonisms fade sway and the refinements of civilization take the place of the barbaric arens of the olden time, for mankind must be entertained.

WHAT WASHINGTON SOCIETY IS.

Still, is is rather incomprehensible to one who has spent many years at the national captai why there is such an interest manifested in the social feature of Washington.

It can only be attributed to the fact that here representatives from every fation and from every State in the Union are thrown together officially and socially. Sturdy old England, Oriental China and Japan, fashlonable France, Nihillatic Russia, imperial Germany, classic Prussia, ill-fated but artistic Italy, ancient Greece, revolutionary Mexico and South America, and all the lesser kingdoms of Europe have their representatives at the capital of our great Republic, and each is supposed to bring with them something of the manners and customs of their native lands.

New England with her puritaincal ideas of propriety: the South in States with their saggressive and progressiy tendencies; the West

person upon the presiding mistress of the White House. These calls can be made any time, but are usually made between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., or at the hour announced by the President and his family as the time they will receive such calls, as has been done in some instances. Once every fortnight during the season the President receives in the evening, usually on Tuesdays. The ladies and their generous-hearted, liberal-minded, broad-idead spirit; the Middle States with their trift and enterprising notions of political common present cosmopolitan representatives as unlike in all respects as those from foreign lands. Hence it is not astonishing that society here furnishes a many-hued kaleidoscope. On that account much more of interest is presented by these representative people than could be found in any ing in the White House formerly received every save the capital. In other cities, however large and exercise the common latterity every all. however large and agreeable, there are few topics that entertain or attract the many. Here the affairs of the nation, in which reverybody has a personal interest, are ever under discussion. Our "foreign relations and domestic affairs" are as well understood by the giddy society young lady as by the most venerable sage in Congress. The proceedings of the two houses of Congress furnish interesting entertainment for young and old of both sexes. The movements of the principal actors in the political densitive the most currious much a musement and are often watched with absorbing interest, taking with many the place of the finest drama, that could be put upon the stage in New York. During the day people go to the Capitol, listen to the debates, watching earnestly every move, and at night they edify this as happened and conjectures as to what will follow.

their associates with detailed accounts of what has happened and conjectures as to what will follow.

SOCIETY DEVOTEES.

Then there are the devotees of society, old and young, men and women, who are sure of being gratified by a round of pleasure. Here certain official courteeles are obligatory, and from faithfully observing these officials widen the range and do much for their own pleasure and that of their friends. Calls must be made and returned; parties, dinners and receptions must be given to which the official set must be invited, and many others who are included in the favored list. How all can be entertained in a private residence, even that of the President, is the problem hardest to solve. Where to draw the line is a question that has given more than one entertainer cause to worry, though the invitations may have reached the thouse could only accommodate the hundreds. In a notable instance something had to be done. The White House, with its spacious roome and corridors, was inadequate to the accommodation of the innumerable throng desiring and eligible to an invitation. Finally it was decided that civil officials below the chief executive of a department, army officers below a Captain, naval officers below a Commodore, and the ladies of their respective 'families,' could not receive invitations, the Supreme Court, Senators, members of Congress, the diplomatic corps, distinguished citizens and visitors having already swollen the numbers beyond the possible capacity of the Executive of a department, army officers below a Captain, naval officers below a Commodore, and the ladies of their respective 'families,' could not receive invitations, the Supreme Court, Senators, members of Congress, the diplomatic corps, distinguished citizens and visitors having already swollen the numbers beyond the possible capacity of the Executive Mansion. An invitation to dine with the President takes procedure of every other, and no one is at liberty to decline unless prevented from acceptance by illness or some serious trou

A Big Coal Deal.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
QUINCY, Ill., December 17.—The Wabasi QUINCY, Ill., December 17.—The Wabash Coal Company of this city has just closed a deal for the coal privileges of 800 acres of land at Virden, Ill., paying therefor \$25,000. The purchase includes the coal privileges and all the machinery and appurenances of the mine which are in good condition. From this mine it is the purpose of the company to supply the Chicago & Alton Railway and the Wastarn trade. A vein of coal at the Virden mine is from 7½ to 9 feet thick.

WINTER IN THE PARLOR. are getting tired of it and sending their cards instead of putting in an appearance them-

HOW THE GAY WORLD ENJOYS ITSELF WHEN THE MEROURY HUGS ZERO.



one who has obliged or been useful to my lady for many a day. This crowd, if very extensive, can be invited from \$ to 5 in the afternoon. They naturally thin out by the time the velvet trains, the point lace and diamonds drive up. These latter can be invited from \$ to 5 and, if desired, can have things very much to themselves. Some houses in the city can accommodate 800 guests, coming and going, during the afternoon. Whene a dense crowd is expected the more valuable articles of vertu are put out of sight, for fear of injury. The expense is comparatively small. Tes, confiee, chocolate and a variety of cake are all in the way of refreshments. Fot plants and cut flowers are largely used, and a string-band plays almost incessently. The reception is a nice, friendly, demogratic affair, and is is to be regretted that some authorities in assistance.

selves.

THE HIGH TEA.

The high tea comes next. It is more troublesome and expensive, and as the details are elaborate, the invitations are less general. By common consent the string band has been abolished at this species of entertainment. It interrupts conversation, so a fine planist is engaged instead. The toilettes are of a different kind. For example, you can wear what

WHEN THE RELUCAL HUGG East.

The Modern Reception and How It is Managed—High Teas and Their Features—Lunches and Their Various Distinctions—Card Parties—Wedding Anniversaries, Including the Paregoric Wedding, Which Died Young—How to Give Dinners—A Symposium-of Tea, Coffee, Good Cheer and Favors.

ARLOR amusement now holds yeary. The indoor fashionable season is now fully inagung rated. Pientes, feetivale, excursions, teativale, excursions, teating of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past. The coquetts straw hat, the short account of the past of the carred the name with his own knife' is sent up into the garret, and the mallet and racket hang like the harp on Tarn's walls.

The girls sigh and write a few verses about their "escapes from civic reverse to the control of the past the float the past the short of the past the control of the past the short of

their "escapes from civic reveiry to rural mirth," but they are soon comforted and begin the new regime. The old campaigner takes out the silks and veivets which have accumulated for lot these many years, under the corsages of which hopes of rich husbands have sprung up and died out and the debutante blushes and palpitates, looking over her new things, at the idea of conquests in future. The ways society enjoys itself in winter are numerous and a few of them are detailed here.

RECEPTIONS.

The modern reception is the most popular of all sentertainments. It is never exclusive, the most popular of all sentertainments. It is never exclusive, one who has obliged or been useful to my lady for many a day. This crowd, if very extensive, can be invited from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. They naturally thin out by the time the relief and the contract of the contr

CARD PARTIES.

Now we come to card parties, of which there are numbers given in the city every week. The progressive euchre party, though not the latest, holds its own in popularity. As books are written to explain and teach it, the rules are generally known in society. The prizes are yary in value, but are frequently very handvary in value, but are frequently very hand-Now we come to card parties, of which there are numbers given in the city every week. The progressive suchre party, though not the latest, holds its own in popularity. As books are written to expiain and teach it, the rules are generally known in acciety. The prizes wary in value, but are frequently very handsome. One lady gave a \$160 for the prizes at her party, a small watch being the first.

Progressive hearts is the fashion just now, but in distribution of prizes, etc., is about the same. There are murmurings loud and deep in certain quarters against the growing tasts for cards evinced by women. Those that would scorn to win a \$5 bill are smilingly acquiescent over a \$10 prize, which is a distinction without a difference. A sprightly girl lately when admonished not to piay any game of chance answered: "Then I must not marry, for that is the greatest lottery of all." If the card-party was abolished something just as objectionable would come up in its place, for women must and should meet together for amusement. Almost anything had better bring them together than nothing. Only the afternoon card-party is distinctly feminine. At night gentlemen and ladies of course play together. Gentlemen often consider the ladies a bore. The old card-player and the young sport are alike contemptuous about a parlor game. Women, they say, seldom play with any judgment, and till the prize system was introduced never could remember the trump. It is a sentiment with this class that the ladles had better stick to whist, which is more dignified and less exciling. A few venturesome dames have learned poker and play its und rosa, but of course all disapprove of that. When the young gentlemen receive their invitations they "don't know and fear they can't come;" nevertheless they are generally on hand.

BALLS, Parties and Green and no brio-abrac, and where fifty girls can sweep up and down the floor without getting their trains entangled. Those girls and boys also who make a specialty of danning want plenty of room, and when they don't

ANNIVERSARIES. ANNIVERSARIES.

There is no entertainment we so eagrly get disgusted with as the birthday anniversary. A single lady, who used to have them before the war, says they should be banished from good society altogether. No girl of good judgment will have one after she is 18, or sooner or later

Wedding anniversaries come as follows: In five years a wooden wedding, in ten a tin wedding, in fifteen a crystal wedding, in twenty a china wedding, in twenty alve a silver wedding, in fifty a golden wedding and in seventy-five a diamond wedding. Two golden weddings have been celebrated in St. Louis this fall; but a diamond wedding, never. A city druggist tried to inaugurate what he called a paregoric wedding at the end of a year, but it has never been accepted in fashionable circles. With exception of the inat, very artistic invitations are gotten up for all these entertainments.

American society. It is a seep in the addrection.

There is a substratum of principle under the froth of this matter. It is an acknowledgment of the duty of hospitality enjoined by the chics of the whole world. It is a power to curb the evil propensities. Those who decry it should reflect that "the gravest of birds is an owi, the gravest of beasts an ass, and the gravest of men a fool."

to all points on its line, also to Chicago, at one fare for the round trip, during the holidays; also to Cincinnati for \$10.50. Ticket Office, 100

MME. HEDWIG NIEMANN BAABE. Arrival of the Celebrated German Actress in New York.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

NEW YORK, December 17.—Mime. Hedwig
Niemann Raabe, the celebrated German aetress, reached this city to-day on the steamship Eider. She was met at quarantine by her ship Eider. She was met at quarantine by her husband, Mr. Albert Niemann, the tenor of the Metropolitan Opera-house, and Mr. Heinrich Conreid, under whose management she will appear in this country. Her engagement opens at the Star, on the night of Januray 2, when she will begin a two weeks' engagement. Mmc. Ranbe has made a reputation in French comedy-drams which has placed her in the front rank of leading artists. She began her stage career when only 5 years of age in

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1887.

## BILL NYE'S NEW DON'TS.

ing With Your Feet Out of the Window-



ical Don'ts." It is conched in perfectly plain lanin perfectly plain language, so that it may be readily understood by any plain, self-made man with a siso cyclopedia and dioof the feet too suddenly. especially if

a.150 cyclopedia and dictionary of medical terms in his pocket.

In a list of articles proceed as difficult to digest I find buttered to the sank comes down on them in the night.

Don't sleep in an nounced as difficult to digest I find buttered toast, sait meat, rice, sago, stale bread and taplocs. Among those articles easy of digestion Dr. Valentine names grapes, grouse and partridges. So that peor people who wish to be well and strong and avoid indigestion should avoid buttered toast, sait meat, rice and stale bread and subsist mainly upon grapes grouse and partridges.

grapes, grouse and partridges.

This is really the first time that a New York physician has had the moral ceurage to come out and show people how to keep well and avoid dectors' bills. There can be no doubt prove to load themselves down with toast and prove to load themselves down with toast and taploca, when a light lunch of grouse with a few pounds of hot-house grapes, or a brace of der of a lady who is not acquainted with you with a little turtle soup and neapolitan iceam, are all they need.

bills are so great while the wealthy are rarely 

the fact that poor people are too prone to eat salt pork and bread on an empty stomach and then neglect exercise. A working man who in digging the large subway tells me that

he attributes his causes, and says that if he had confined himself to grapes and grouse for the past ten years and then taken a canter 'cross the country the hot trail of a Don't Work Too Hard.

light-running and domestic fox, instead of eating so much fried pork and bread and then working instead of taking regular exercise in a Victoria, he might have been alive to-day. There are many other suggestions in this little book worthy of a place in every house-hold, such as the don't No. 534, which reads; "Don,t endeavor to remove substances from who will put kernels of corn, unanswered ers or carpet tacks up his nose should call a physician and not undertake to remove

them himself, as he might tear a hole in the Quite a number of these don't wind up with

thus it is so arranged in New York since the volume really has no

that you do not intend to your entine. This, however. ie'' who is cutting his front teeth on a large,

eases, showing how the name "plague of 548" has been simplified, so that we know it now by the brief title of cerebro-aninal meningities ache "gastro-enteralgia," and it is right. People who are afraid to call stomac sche by its proper name are liable to steal away to the hay-mow on Sunday and revel in ful word-painting of Emile Zola.

Don't No. 87 tells us not to call us physician otherwise than "Doctor." This, too, is right. Nothing sounds more rude in addressing doctor, especially a Doctor of Divinity, than

cases should be kept in the family like those in the hospitals, but a very few of us have the time or command of language to keep an ac-curate diary of our personal croup and other cases so that the future historian will yearn to too, it would worry a parent and embarass him to keep a reliable record of pulse, temperwould take a cool, methodical parent to de low rumble of a thinker, perhaps as it grapples

are sick abed are too apt to neglect rowing,

ie immediately after a hearty meal



sep in your celiar at night with noth

down into the coal cellar one day under some pretense or other, taking advantage of him at a time when his brain was bewildered by the THE QUIET SUGGESTIONS GATHERED FROM A PHYSICIAN'S BOOK.

Inings Worthy of a Place in Every Kouseheld—A Word to the Wise—Evil Meets of Sucking Cane-Heads and Sleepag With Your Feet Out of the Window-lokes Between Mouthfuls at Meals.

E. FEHD. C. VALENTINE has just published a small, olive-green volume enhanced by the outer world, she unbuckled his wooden and protruct strongh his overcoat, she fied and remained in that condition for four days, when, with nothing in him but good resolutions and raw turnips, he came forth, and, in his poor weak way, signed the pledge and his poor weak way, signed the pledge and promised to live as a one-legged man should. This should teach us never to allow rum or

you are very fat and partially drunk. Even many people are

DON

have to leave the car suddenly when she gets to her station and thus, thoughtlessly, per haps, break your neck. [Some of the above Don'ts are suggested to

my mind as I go along.] No. 178 is the most sensible don't in the book referred to. I give it verbatim: "Don't forget that your heart has a certain number of beat to make in your life; to urge it to excessive work by alcohol or excitement is to abbrevi-

"Don't insist on your patient taking food which is repugnant to him, unless you are the proprietor of a second-class hotel," ought to be in this book. Also the following:

Don't eat ice-cream that has stood in a tin pail all the forenoon while the pastor has been

empty stomach. Don't est tainted mest. The only good feature about Anglomania is that our Anglo maniacs are cultivating what they consider to and beefy English landlord for gamy meats. In this way the buzzard and the Anglomania will soon fall victims to their acquired appe

tites and become even extincter than they now

Dr. Valentine says: "Don't allow a meal t nass without a joke between each mouthful." This will enhance the value of American humor to a great degree. Dinner will move along something like this: Mouthful of soup— 'Did von ever see a horse fly? Ha, ha! of bread-"I think the Anarchists ought to be Austriasized. He, be!" Bite of elery-"How did Eve get into the Garden of Eden? Give it up? Got in by Adam's Express wish." Great laughter. More bread and silent mastication—"How did she get out? Give it up? Gotsnaked out." Screams of mirth, flakes of laughter and bread crumbs pervading the air. Mouthful of roast duck re minds domestic humorist of something. "Do you know why a duck goes into the water?"
Large gobs of silence and more pensive eat-

ing. Domestic humorist answers it himself as follows: "For divers reasons." More bread, ice water and general good feeling. "Why does he come out?" No answer, and no sound but an old joke under the table cracking its knuckles and getting ready to spring out and hit its heels together. "For sun-dry purposes," exclaims the ready and brainy man, looking casually at a memorandum on his cuff. More dinner, and then—"Why does he and astonishing feats of digestion promoted out?" More thought and mastication

then the gastric jester says: "To make a little run on the bank," and amid a general big as hickory-nuts the gental, all-round tonic humorist and joy promoter goes on. Pleasant little dinner parties one of these days will telephone for a caterer or marshal of the day to inquire what will be the price per plate at his place, including appetizers, dinner, wine, fruit, dessert, finger-bowls, cigars, tooth-

our emancipation is at hand. The time is raphing when Little Tom Tucker may joke for his supper. Avaunt pumpkins on subscription! Avast there muskrat pelts for pay locals! Adieu thou economical party that seekest to win the indorsement of the press by laying a double-yolk egg on our table with a wild cackle of delight, for we see our oppor-

tunity looking up in the distance! Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Christmas and New Year Holldays. Excursion tickets to all points, including Chicago and Kansas City, at one fare for the round trip. Ticket office, 117 North Fourth street, under Planters' House, and at Union Depot.

SWELLS IN CUISINE.

SOME ST. LOUIS SOCIETY WOMEN WHO ARE GOOD COOKS.

structors Who Cannot Be Surpassed—La-dies Who Are Noted for Their Pastries and Jellies-A First-Class Waffle Bak-



OT mere butterflies of fashion are the women of St. Louis, as one might infer from the article in last Sunday's Post-DISPATCH concern-ing their marvelous tollettes and per-sonal expenditures. They are in fact unusually good housekeepers, and among gant and fashionaciety may be found notable cooks.

Louis who luxuriate n Paris gowns, who can much more readily rive a recipe for making an omelette or a alad, or even for cooking a ham or a saddle of nutton, than describe the mode of fabrica-ion of one of Worth's charming confections. As for good cake makers and manufacturers legion. Just why it is that the taste of even he most esthetic ladies runs toward cooking is one of the unexplained mysteries, unless things else, they cater to the taste of man, the toosin of whose soul is the dinner bell. From time immemorial there have been Training School for Cooks is the outgrowth of these clubs. In the Training School may be found a number of society ladies who are engaged in the philanthropical task of training cooks for service, and there may always be

found in the school a large class of fashion-able young women whose chief aim and delight is to surprise their husbands with dainty dishes prepared by their own hands. Last winter they had a club, and at each meet-

Don't east ice-cream that has stood in a tin pall all the foreason while the pastor has been addressing the children in the grove, even though by so doing you may help on a good cause. Give the value of the lectron in money to the cause and feed your share of the creem to some one who is better prepared to die than you are.

Don't Work Too Herd.

Don't work Too Herd.

Don't work Too Herd.

Don't work Too work the same compartment of the frigerator; that is if you have sufficient positively placed to the same compartment of the frigerator; that is if you have sufficient positively placed to the compartment of the frigerator; that is if you have sufficient positively placed to the compartment of the frigerator; that is if you have sufficient positively placed to the same compartment of the frigerator; that is if you have sufficient positively placed to the same compartment of the frigerator; that is if you have sufficient positively placed to the same compartment of the frigerator; that is if you have sufficient positively placed to the sum of the past of the cream to some one who is better prepared to the same compartment of the frigerator; the is in your account of the past of the cream to some one who is better prepared to the cream to some one who is better prepared to the cream to some one who is better prepared to the past of the cream to some one who is better prepared to the past of the cream to some one who is the prepared to the past of the past of the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who is the past of the cream to some one who have the past of the cream to some

who was the first President of the Training School. All of the dainties which come from under her hand are well worthy the name. She is particularly success-

from under her hand are well worthy the name. She is particularly successful in the preparation of eggs in every shape, and her omelette soufic cannot be overrated. She also makes delicious apple pies, for which she made quite a reputation when the ladies gave dinners at the Merchants' Exchange Building two or three years ago.

Another lady well skilled in the culsine is Mrs. W. L. B. G. Allen. Every dish prepared by her is a success, and she understands how to serve it in the daintiest style. She is famous for her croquettes, which cannot be excelled by professional cooks. She makes splendid plum puddings and the very best of light bread. Her sauce Hollandaise is said to equal that made by "Marguerite" in Paris.

There are some excellent bread-makers among our St. Leuis ladies. Mrs. Judge Treat is entirely successful with Parker-house rolls, while Mrs. Hopkins is noted for her charlotter was and the very best of relight to the cooking sweetbreads.

Mrs. S. Blackwell excels in making cheese straws.

Mrs. Freeman understand thoroughly the art of cooking sweetbreads.

Mrs. Col. Shotwell has many good, old-fash loned recipes. Among them is her noted must bread.

Mrs. S. J. Pettit has a famous recipe for making nut cake; also caramel cake.

Mrs. S. J. Freeman understand thoroughly the art of cooking sweetbreads.

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Mrs. S. J. Freeman understand thoroughly the making nut cake;

Treat is entirely successful with Parker-house rolls, while Mrs. Hopkins is noted for her breakfast puffs.

Mrs. Frank Blair makes a delicious bread, which she calls Dixie biscuit, a kind of light biscuit made with yeast.

Quite a number of ladies make a specialty of the Kentucky 'beat biscuit, which have become so popular as to be included in all of the best grocer's stores. Mrs. E. S. Brooks excels in making beat biscuit, as does also Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Dr. Maughs, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. Ed Lewis, Mrs. James True and other ladies noted for their cookery. Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland makes a delightful corn cake or egg. bread, to be eaten hot, with plenty of nies fresh butter and a good cup of tea or coffee. Mrs. James F. Agiar is another good cook—so good that it would be difficult to make a selection from her recipes. Her mock-turtle soup is said to be her chef d'œuvre, and she also makes famous salad dreasing.

Mrs. John Grether also made elegant salads, potato saiad being her specialty.

Mrs. O. H. Peckham is another accomplished housekeeper, who pays a great deal of attention to table comforts. Her Saratogs potatoes are unexcelled; and she makes delicious cocoanut cake.

Mrs. Al Carr, who has every advantage for practicing the art at her country home, excels

cocoanut cake.

Mrs. Al Carr, who has every advantage for practicing the art at her country home, excels in making waffles, which to have perfect requires pienty of milk and eggs, a hot, smooth iron and then plenty of good sweet butter to eat with them. With these conditions it goes without saying that there must be pienty of waffles. Mrs. Carr understands thoroughly how

waffles. Mrs. Carr understands the pienty of waffles. Mrs. Carr understands thoroughly how

A SADDLE OF MUTTON
should be treated so obtain the very best results. To begin with, it should be Southdown, properly butchered at least a week before using; then it should be thoroughly cooked so as to retain all the juices, and when finished a sance made of wine, with butter and sugar and currant jelly and spices, should be made to use with it or a little mint sance for those who prefer it.

Mrs. Samuel Gaylord prides herself upon her coffee, which she has made very strong, old-fashioned boiled coffee, but she does not permit it to boil more than a minute, just as it is ready to be served. This, with French bread, served to her every day from a little bakery down in Frenchtown, she thinks makes a breakfast fit for a king.

Mrs. Heister Clymer also prides herself upon her coffee, but it is made differently. It is the French drip coffee, such as one gets in the French Market in New Orleans; real cafe noir, rich and full of aroma. She uses for making it, two-thirds Java coffee, with one-third Mochs for favor.

Mrs. Chauncey I. Filley is also famous for her table comforts, plain cooking as well as fancy dishes. Her plain fried mush is held in almost as high esteem as her fried cysters and chicken croquettes, for both of which she is famous.

Mrs. H. W. Chandler pays a great deal of at-

special dish which her friends enjoy. It is baked fish with wine. The fish should be stuffed with a nice decessing for which she has a special recipies of the stuffed with a nices of the stuffed with a nices of lemon, and the wine sauce in the baking dish should be garnished with alloes of lemon, and the wine sauce in the baking dish should be thickned by a little paste made of butter and flour.

SOME THOROUGH COOKS.

Mrs. Newton Crane is very thorough in whatever she undertakes, and is very attentive to her table comforts. Her dishes are all good, and she bestows greas care upon the manner of serving. Game is her specialty, of which she makes a vessy appetizing bread sauced delicately flavored with onlon.

Mrs. Rebectes M.

Mrs. Rebectes M.

Mrs. Rebectes M.

Mrs. Rebectes Well, and her cookery is not an exception. There are mince pies, but there are very few such as those made by Mrs. Hazard.

Mrs. W. B. Griswold is a native Kentuckian, and of course a good housekeeper. There are but few dishes of any excellence with which she is unacquainted. Her closest is always filled with delicious fellies, presseves and pickies. For the later she has a special receive of "chow-chow."

Mrs. Charles Parsons also personally superintends her cooking, and is specially noted for dainty entrees.

Mrs. Sublette on the contrary excels in cooking the substantials; her sploed round of beet can excreely be equaled.

Mrs. Henry West is a famous cook, the substantials faring quite as well under her hands as the dainties. She has a special kentucky recipe for baking ham which is workly of note, and she makes a most delicious allied potatopie, in which brainly forms a large component parts. Dr. Hodgen is authobity upon the dressing and roasting of fowls, and is also noted for her coffee.

Mrs. Mrs. Cooking ham which is nice appearance of the makes nice enters's.

Mrs. Schy Mitchell is noted for her beautiful and she makes a most delicious allied potator or her profession. The eggs were boiled hard, then peeled and rolled in raw well an

cake, which she sometimes steams and uses with sauce, like a plum pudding. Mrs. Eugene Abadie makes excellent cakes of all kinds, and is noted for her charlotte

or all kinds, and a most and control russe.

Mrs. E. H. Barnes is entirely successful in making "snow pudding," which is more than can be said for most cooks, no matter how good in every other direction.

Mrs. Dr. Robert makes good Bavarian

Mrs. Freeman understand thoroughly the art of cooking sweetbreads.
Mrs. Col. Shotwell has many good, old-fashioned recipes. Among them is her noted must bread.
Mrs. S. J. Pettit has a famous recipe for making nut cake; also caramel cake.
AMONG THE YOUNG LADIES.
Miss Annie Daughaday loves to vary the monotony of fashionable life by dabbling a little in cookery. For her father's card parties she makes sometimes a pretty dish of stuffed eggs, all tied up in pink and blue ribbons, and nestlime in a dish of ourled parsiey. The gentlemen enjoy these eggs amasingly. Miss Lily Cuoningham makes and serves in beautiful style, delicious salads, coquillas and other dainty dishes.
Miss Florence Lee makes a perfect success of that most-difficult and highly-prized dish an English plum pudding.
Miss Lily Etter is a famous cakemaker, her confections being unsurpassed by even the confections to the confections confections deliged unsurpassed by even the confectioner himself.
Miss Virginia Kimball makes a delicious cup of chocolate.
Miss Lottie Carr cooks celery delightfully,

Miss Virgina kinhols in the desired editions cup of chocolate.

Miss Lottie Carr cooks celery delightfully, something after the fashlon of oyster plant, made perfectly tender by boiling, and dressed with cream and butter, sait and pepper.

Miss Nellie Clark, niece of Mrs. Charles Parsons, makes lovely proelines, a delicacy which a number of the young ladies pride themselves in making and the young men take pleasure in eating.

A Wonderful Memory

Nashville American Washington Letter. Still another Smith is he who occupies place in the document-room of the Senate memory. He can tell from memory the exact volume in which any bill or resolution passed ever refers to his index, and then only when minor cases of a private nature are inquired after. There is a tradition among the older newspaper men that Smith was suddenly taken slok some ten years ago and that the trouble soon assumed the shape of a tever and attacked his head. The solicitous Senators insisted on daily reports of his condition from the quiet little country house a tew miles from Washington. For many days, as the disease gained on him, it seemed dublous for Smith and his eyelopedic brain, and correspondingly for the public men who depended upon his ready stock of knowledge. But the clouds broke at last and he began slowly to mend. It was a baimy morning in May when Amsi returned to his old desk, and among the first to test the brain of the convaiescent man was Senator Windom.

# Great Bargains in Holiday Goods! Great Clearance Sale for This Weel

All our Fine Dolls must be sold; all our Fine Vienna Baskets must be sold; all our Toilet Sets, Toilet Boxes, Ink Stands, Match Safes, Whisk Broom-Holders, and many arti-

# Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers

# Rich Laces! Real and Imitation Laces

Point d'Esprit Nets for Overdresses, 54 inches wide, only 45c per yard.
Chantilly Lace Flouncings, in cream, pink and black.
Duchess Flounces, Duchess Handkerchiefs, Duchess Collarettes.
Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 up to \$25.00.
These are special bargains, and are worth double the price.

# HANDKERCHIEFS

The Most Elegant Stock in the City, and Lowest Prices.

500 French Embroidered Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, \$1.75 to \$10.00.
300 dozens, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, up to \$25.00.
White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 5c, 7 1-2c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c; very cheap.
New Veilings, New Ruchings, New Collars, Skirt Plaitings, etc., etc.
500 Doll Caps, 20c and 25c each.
Ellegant new White and Black Lace Scarfs and Fichus.

# Our Philadelphia Coats and Hats for Children Marked Down

CLOSING OUT ALL OUR LACE CURTAINS AND BED SETS.

# REMEMBER, THIS is a GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

Prices Guaranteed Lower than Other Houses or Money Refunded.

CUNNINGHAM & SCHMITT.

505 NORTH FOURTH STREET.





LOWEST PRICES.

Leonhard Roos.

PRETTY NEW TOILETTES

SEEN IN THE PARLORS OF THE MODISTE WHO MAKES MRS. CLEVELAND'S DRESSES.

adelphia Belle-A Tulie Dress for One of and Beautiful Walking Costumes for

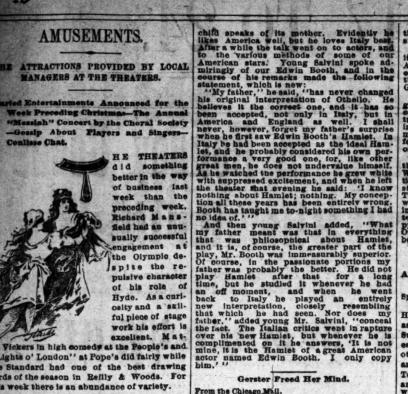


Mme. Alles' parlors and beheld some of the lovely dresses made under her supervision and saw the exquisite stuffs—suks, satus and laces—which she imports for her own use, I realized that her president's wife has shown in her choice of a modiste, the same rare discretion which has characterized her whole social career. Madams told me that her clistents with the control with the control with the place themselves unreservedly in her hands. They explain the nature of the occasion for which they wish to be dressed, and leave all the rest to her. She spoke of a young lakely. "'On the steem of the place themselves unreservedly in her whole of the place themselves unreservedly in her hands. They explain the nature of the occasion for which they wish to be dressed, and leave all the rest to her. She spoke of a young lakely. "'She is to make her debut at a large reception in the broth cristman, and ash came to order a gown. All she said about it is that it was made of a control which are what it was made of a control which are what it was made at equal distances, on each of the state of the

Practical Furrier. New Location, 512 Locust St.

was fit for a fairy.

designed for Washington wear is of "mahogany" cloth. The edges are pinked out.
On the sides are long panels of silver and steel
embroidery, and the pointed high vest and
tide quifs are decorated to match. To go with
this madame has designed a long Russian coat.
It fits the well-moided figure with the faultless exactness of the proverbial "glove."



the Standard had one of the best drawing this week there is an abundance of variety. AT THE GRAND fun and farce will rule with Kate Castleton in

leading role of her mixed and merry ange, "Crazy Patch." The winsome Kate s a favorite here and, while she does not pre-end to be a great actress, she has piquant and nal methods which get there the audience. She always has

original methods which get there with the audience. She always has odd and pretty costumes and manages to give a passing glance of dainty embroidery and pretty ankles without shocking any one to death. The play will have a lot of the latest musical numbers and an entire change of cast. Ed Fay, late with George S. Knight, will be the funatic and is said to be clever and amusing and the other principal parts are taken by Jas. T. Kelly, Arthur Bell, Julia Elmore and Clara Thropp. Miss Castleton has a new topical song, "Excuse Me. I'll Tell You No M. Te." which is a hit. The first performance will be given to-night.

Will have, beginning to-night, the melodrama by Wilson Barrett and Henry Arthur Jones, which made a hit at the Grand last season, "Hoodman Blind." The play is admirably constructed and holds the interest of the audience from beginning to end by its interesting story, while it has abundance of amusing comedy. The same artistic and handsome scenery which marked the production last year is promised for the engagement and there will be an entire new cast. Frederic De Belleville, who is at his best in melodrama, will be the Jack Yeulett and Viola Allen will take the double role of Nance, the wife of Jack, and Jess, the outeast.

AT THE FEOPLE'S.

Mme. Neuville, who is an astress of the old school and of strong emotional powers, and her son, Augustin Neuville, will appear in "The Boy Tramp," a melodrama from the pen of Mme. Neuville, who wrote "Under the Willows," "Stricken Blind." and several other plays, There is an emotional part for herself and a comedy part for her son, in which they are credited with excellent success. Handsome mounting is promised for the plece and a good supporting company.

THE STANDARD

The Christmas "Messiah."

The soloists for the Christmas performance, of Handel's oratorio of the "Messiah" by the of Handel's oratorio of the "Messiah" by the Choral Society have all been engaged. They are Mrs. H. S. Prætorius, soprano; Mrs. Dr. McCandless, alto; Mr. Chas. A. Knorr, tenor, and Mr. Wm. Porteous, basso. With the exception of Mr. Chas. A. Knorr, who is from Chicaro, they are all St. Louisans, and are most popular singers. This quartette is identically the same as the one which sang in the performance of the "Messiah" three years ago in the east nave of the Exposition Building (the great music hall not being finished) and was considered the most successful rendition of the "Messiah" ever given in this city. The fair soprano and the lovely alto were them as yet unmarried, and a Miss Lizzie Simon and Miss Ailce Lansden captured the audience. Since then these ladies have sung little in public, and the music-loving people of St. Louis will doubtless be delighted at their reappearance. The clear and powerful soprano of Mrs. Prætorius and the rich and sympathetic site of Mrs. McCandless will be welcomed again. The chorus is working hard and enthusiastically under Mr. Otten's appales leadership, and as present indications over the first aurnass their previous afforts.

Denman Thompson Off the Stage,

From the New York Tribune. Denman Thompson in private life is very much the same quiet, kindly, but shrewd old ntleman that he is on the stage. When in New rk he lives very quietly at the Continenta Tork he lives very quietly at the Continental Hotel with his family and his son-in-law, Mr. E. A. McFarland, who is also his business manager. Nothing in Mr. Thompson's appearance or manner suggests the actor. He has not in conversation the variety and frequency of gesture that generally marks the professional. He never poses and seems quite unconscious of the attention his genial and well-known face everywhere attracts. Any que who has seen him on the stace is sure to recognize him, for perhaps less than any other actor does he use the theatrical wig-maker's preparations. Next to Mr.-efferson, he is probably the most popular, and consequently the most popular, and consequently the comedians.

First Night Nervouspess.

From the New York Sun. Manager Edward Aronson of the Casino says that one of the peculiar difficulties that an operatic manager has to contend with is the

BOOTH GIVES SALVINI POINTS.

The other day young Alexander Salvini, the is making such rapid and earnest prog-ces in his art at the Madison Square Theater, ras seated with Mr. A M. Palmer, his man-

Gerster Freed Her Mind.

From the Chicago Mail.

The arrival of Gerster in New York and her coming to Chicago reminds me of the row which the songstress kicked up at the Grand which the songstress kicked up at the Grand Pacific Hotel one night many years ago when Haverly had the Adelphi Theater in hand. Mapleson had the house for a season, and Minnie Hauk, Etelka Gerster, and Marie Roze were the brilliants in the crown of melody. The Colonel had arranged matters so that the star dressing room was to be occupied by Marie Roze, the lady upon whom Charley Mapleson had fastened his affections. Gerster was quartered at the 'Leland; Roze was at the Grand Pacific, Gerster heard the news and, in spite of wintry night, she gathered her wraps about her and invaded the Grand Pacific, where she called for Col. Mapleson. There are still blue streaks in the corridors of the Grand Pacific, which, old-timers say, settled there from the warming which Gerster gave the Colonel. What a night that was! Gerster refused to sing. The rumor got out that the song-birds were fluttering, and interviewers scurried to and fro in search of the cause. The Mapleson was stient and Gerster was sought, but a little doctor with foreign accent met the reporters on the lintel of the Leland and informed them that Gerster was nervously afflicted and any disturbance would wreck her register. The young men of the Chicago press lifted their hats and went away. The little foreign doctor afterward became the husband of Gerster. I believe the true story of the row to which reference is made was not printed at the time. Pacific Hotel one night many years ago when

Josef Hofmann's Peculiarities.

From the New York Sun.
Josef Hofmann's father is a very dark man,
of impressive demeanor, and a great enthusiast school and of strong emotional powers, and her son, Augustin Neuville, will appear in "The Boy Tramp," a melodrama from the pen of Mme. Neuville, who wrote "Under the Willows," "Stricken Blind," and several other plays. There is an emotional part for her son, in which they are credited with excellent success. Handsome mounting is promised for the piece and a good supporting company.

THE STANDARD

will be filled by the Rentz—Stantley bevy of burlesquers in specialities and burlesquers, Among the people who will contribute novelties are Murphy and Wells, Charles V. Seaman, Capitala Forrest, Rene, George Blake, Moss and Keith, the Archmere sisters, and others, for the burlesque the latest Parisian sensation, "Adam and Eve," with novel features in the way of costumes, scenery and music will be presented, and in addition the comedistration. "Adam and Eve," with novel features in the way of costumes, scenery and music will be presented, and in addition the comedistration." THE CASINO.

Manager Reese of this popular vaudeville house promises a new and attractive programme for the week opening to-morrow night.

THE MUSEUM.

A collection of new and interesting curiosities and freaks from the curio halls has been engaged at this popular resort, and for the theatorium and theater there will be comic opera sketches and dramas.

The "Two Johns" Comedy Company will be at Pope's Theater, opening to-night.

The Christmas "Messiah." in music. He was, until a year ago, the mu-

From a New York Letter.
In opera a first night is different, at least in They like the performance or they don't, and Opera-house the lobbies are filled with excited and often angry disputants. The mercurial musicians and the dogmatic critics—oreatures of different schools of musical composition or exceution—fall upon one another tooth and nail, figuratively speaking, and make it a point to disagree flatly with one another. Strange, passing strange it is that the sentiest themes, music and religion, excite the quickest and bitterest quarrels. Every first night at the opera-house is a battle-ground for the devotes of the italian school on one side and the German on the other, for the Wagnerites of the old school, for the men who write the libration for this house and the men who do not. Then again these musical folks hum snatches of what they have heard, give burlesque imitations of the manners of the people of the stage, and in one way or another Opera-house the lobbies are filled with excited snatches of what they have heard, give burlesque imitations of the manners of the neople of the stage, and in one way or another
turn the lobbles into a mild beer garden.
And within the house the box-holders who
pay \$4,000 a year, in loss of interest and outlay of principal for the privilege of posing before one another, and who care less for music
than a cat does about religion, are flitting
about the upper halls in rich opera cloaks or
bare neek, and dangling here and there at
the box doors in claw-hammer coats, exchanging visits, bonbons and small talk.

Coulisse Chat,

Richard Mansfield goes direct to New York Pauline Markham and Atkins Lawrence have joined "Michael Strogoff." Kate Castleton has a costume in the Quaker scene from "Ruddygore" of solid black. B. J. Miles has sold a half-interest in his five-year contract with Julia Malone for \$10,000.

Augustin Daly intends to present "Midsummer Nights" Dream" in a manner never before witnessed in this country. Little Elsie Leslie, who plays Editha in "Editha's Burglar," is but 6 years old and a grandniene of Joseph Jefferson. Tony Hart is said to be in just as bad a physical condition as ever, and a benefit is to be given him in the near future. be given him in the near future.

The receipts for the two weeks' engagement of Booth and Barrett, which closed December 10, in Philadelphia, were \$44,166,50.

Lillian Russell drinks glycerine and beef tea to improve her voice. She will study for grand opera in Europe next summer.

J. M. Hill is nerotiating with N. C. Goodwin to play a part in "A Possible Case," which follows "The Henrietta" at the Union Square.

Lizzie Winner, the Shakspeare of "Lights o' London," has a sister as clever and pretty as herself in "Crazy Patch." She is Josia Winner.

Poor Marie Aimes's jewels are scaled as

winner.

Poor Marie Almee's jewels are sealed up and on deposit at the French Consulate in New York. Their value is roughly estimated at \$80,000.

The Boaton newspapers have fallen into the same error as the New York papers and credis "Edithe's Burglar" to William Gliette, instead of t. Gus Thomas.

Rose Coghian has made the hit of the season at Wallack's Thester, New York, as Stephanie in "Forget-Me-Not," and her acting is the best seen in New York this season.

Frank McNish states that when he severs his connection with Johnson and Slavin he will immediately organize another company under the name of McNish, Ramse & Arno.

Curiotta Patti, having built a private theater in Farts, prefers to give operas cast by society people instead of accepting the professorship of yocal music in the Imperial Conservatoire

MILLIONAIRES CAN AFFORD

that has been offered her by the Carr of Russia.

The Graphic re-ently reproduced as one of its "types of American beauty" a portrait of Adelaide Emerson of Richard Mansfield's company. Miss Emerson is a Nevada girl, and the niece of the Inte Hon. Gilbert Walker, Governor et Virginia.

W. S. Gilbert, in a recent -letter to an English theatrical journal, says most emphatically that, while he believes in benefits organized for the purpose of placing large sums of money in the pockets of actors who have been for many years in the uninterrupted receipt of large salaries.

Capt. James Conner recently had mounted the fine bronze bust of John McCullough by W. Clarks Noble. The bust is now on exhibition in the St. James Hotel, New York. It stands upon a pedestal five feet in height. There is a semi-alcove back of this, draped with heavy wine-solored plush, which hangs in long, rich folds from a height of about sixteen feet. Three plush-covered blocks in pyramidal form serve as the pedestal proper. On this rests the base of the bust, the head being eleven feet from the floor.

"SING SING SOLITAIRE." A Convict's Present to Gov. Hill-Diversion

and Philosophy.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, December 16.—Gov. David P. Hill is to receive a novelty in the printing way Sunday be will find an illustrated paper especially prepared for him. There is none other like it. It is called "Sing Song Solitaire," and has fourteen pages, 10x15 inches in size. To produce it long hours of painstaking care and skill were required on the part of a man who is, as he expresses it, "Dead by the laws of man, yet speaketh." The announcement at the head of the editorial column of the journal gives some idea of the history and character of the work:

THE SOLITAIRE.

A JOURNAL STRICTLYDEVOTED TO CHRISTIANITY IND QUACK DOCTORS, NO LOTTERY DRAWINGS OR OTHER BUGUS SCHEMES WILL BLADYERI'SSO IN THA MARKA AT ANY PRICE, FOR ABY "RATES, SEE PAGE 89".

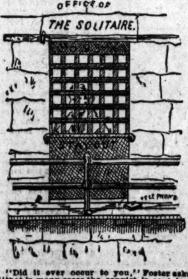
Gay W. Foster is still a young man, who gained no little notoriety in this city through his connection with the bucket-shops and commercial enterprises of a questionable character. William H. Parsons, who dropped dead in the ranks in Sing Sing prison a few weeks ago, was associated with Foster. The latter was sentenced to Sing Sing tor frandulently representing himself as the broker and agent of big English contractors and collecting commissions on breadstuffs which he purported to have sold. That he has considerable artistic ability is exhibited by his work on the "Solitaire" There is a hair page picture of the convicts marching through the prison-yard on their way to their cells at the close of Sunday services in the chapel which is a very faithful representation. It was printed from a out engraved by him on common maple wood. The paper contains six full page drawings in ink. Four of these are intended to represent the wiles and snares which tempt men and land them behind prison bars. The artist has pictured himself at work on his paper in his cell and the likeness is excellent. But the most remark.



LIFE MAN "THANK GOD THEY DIDN'T HANG ME! THIS IS A SPLENDID BOOK AND SPEAKING OF FINE TOBACCO OH YUM YUMID TWO YEAR MAN "BOO NOO HOO! CAN NEVER LIVE THROUGH THIS"

LIFE MAN OH GO LAY DOWN!

He writes: "My dear reader, do you design to emigrate to this land of untold sorrow, of the 'bitter waters of Marah;' to stand on the very brink of a yawning chasm, to look into its dark and unbounded bowels, in which lay writhing, wriggling, helpless spirits of remorse, revenge, lust, greed, infidelity and all the rest? Nay, beloved ones, come not! Praise God from whom all biessings flow, Dead! by the laws of man, yet speaketh!" In commenting on the prison-yard scene Sunday morning, Foster writes: "Standing together on the grass-plot beside a beautiful tower of morning glories are supposed to be the respected warden and the principal keeper of the prison, reviewing the prisoners as they pass under their respective keepers. The very pictures of men's and boys' lives painted in telling lines upon their very faces to be read like an open book. OFFICE OF



agler's Million-Dollar Botel and Jay Gould's Hundred Thousand Dollar Yacht —Childs' Thirty Thousand Dollars in Clocks and a Millionaire Who Bas a For-



EORGE W. CHILDS' hob-ples are many, and he is so charitable that no one begrudges him the money he spends upon them. He has, it is said, 380,000 worth of clocks, and one of his clocks cost him \$8,000 at auc-tion. This clock be-longed to Prince Na-poleon. It weighs two tons, and is nine feet high. Another of his clocks belonged to David

Rittenbouse, and it cost \$840 in 1767, when it was made. He has a French clock which cost over \$800 and it is made of marble and bronze. Autographs form another of Childs' hobbles, and he has, perhaps, the finest autograph collection in the United States. He has critical lection in the United States. He has origina manuscripts and letters from nearly every noted statesman in the world, and his autograph collection embraces about twenty thousand names. Like most of the rich au tograph collectors of to-day, he does not care for mere signatures, and a letter, to be of for mere signatures, and a letter, to be of value, must contain some sentiment characteristic of the writer. Among his letters are some from Charles Dickens, Thomas Hood, Nathaniel Hawthorne and others. Many of them are directed to Mr. Childs himself, and every one of them is worth many times its weight in gold. He has the autographs of all the Presidents, beginning with the last letter which Gen. Wasnington ever wrote, and these autographs are bound into a book with a President's portrait on each page and an autographs letter of his on the page opposite.

He has many fine pletures, and all rich men are noted as being hobbyista in picture collections. Gould, the Vanderbitts, George I. Seney and W. T. Walters of Baltimore own many rare paintings, and Walters bought the other day a little picture not more thun 3xilo inches in size which cost him 37,000. Corcoran's best pictures are in the Corcoran Gallery, and the galleries of the country will in the future get the best of the private collections now in existence. Great fortunes do not last long in America, and the anctioneer's hammer or the pawnbroker finally gets the costilest and the best.

ONE OF THE CURIOUS HOBBIES

America, and the anotioner's hammer or the psymbroker finally gets the costilest and the best.

ONE OF THE CURNOUS HORBIES of rich men is that of the Standard Oil millionaire, Flagler. I was told at Cleveland, from whence Mr. Flagler comes, that from his earliest days he has had an ambition to keep a hetel, and the offspring of this desire now crops out in the million-dollar hotel which he is now building in Florida. This hotel is located at St. Augustine. It will cover four acres of ground, and it makes me think of the palaces of the Doges at Venice. It is the finest hotel in the United States, but Flagler is said to be worth at least \$25,000,000 and he can afford it.

Erastus Corning's hobbies are butterflies and orchids. He has one of the largest collections of butterflies in the United States. There are 50,000 of them? and he has been flitten years gathering shem together.

Deacon White, the millionaire of Wall street, who is now in Congress, in addition to being an art collector, is a star-gazer. He has an observatory on the top of his house in Brooklyn, and his hobby is astronomy and amateur telegraphy. J. H. Wade of Cleveland is another rich man who likes to taik by telegraph, and who, in addition to his other accomplishments, boasts of taking the first daguerrootype taken west of the Alfegheny Mountains. Senator John Kehna of West Virginia, though not worth quite a million, is rich, and he dotes on amateur photography, while Flerre Lorillard, the rich tobaconist, spends fortunes on horses and dogs, and makes a hobby of pheasants and chickens.

SENATOR TOM FALMER of Michigan has a hobby in his Jersey cows and Peroheron horses. His butter costs him about \$2 a pound, but he has the proud satisfaction of knowing that he raless it himself. His Jersey cows are imported from Europe, going there to pick out the animais, and he is President of the Peroheron Horse Society of the United States, and has horses in his stable which it would take several times a Congressman's salary to buy. His wife has some of the fi farm, and the log house cost \$12,000 to build. There is a lake in front of it which was dug with pick and shovel, and a steam engine is constantly employed in pumping the stream which makes the waterfall which fills it.

Boscoe Conkling's hobby has been athleties, and he has a gymnasium in his house. When he was a Senator in Washington he got Matt Carpenter to try a round of boxing with him and punished him terribly. Matt said nothing, but a few days later called with a friend of heroulean proportions. He proposed to Conkling that his friend take a look at the gymnasium, and Conkling gladly consented a take a box with the stranger. The stranger buffeted him worse than he had Senator Carpenter, and it opened Conkling's syes a day or so later to know that the stranger that he had boxed with under an assumed name was in reality one of the noted pugilists of the country.

so later to know that the stranger that he had but boxed with under an assumed name was in reality one of the noted pugilists of the counthe firy.

JAY GOULD

is said to be very fond of books and Jay Cooke lead of the cook on candy and flowers. It is said that clerk has orders to put two sticks of mint canclerk has orders to put two sticks of mint canclerk has orders to put two sticks of mint canclerk has orders to put two sticks of mint cancler has a clerk has orders to put two sticks of mint cancler has a clerk has orders to put two sticks of mint cancler has a clerk has orders to put two sticks of mint cancler has a clerk has orders to put two sticks of mint cancler has a clerk has a carriage was for mint and that he made this man a of present of several thousand dollars for getting him an invoke of Prince Aletternich's Blue are wines for him, and that he made this man a of present of several thousand dollars for getting him an invoke of Prince Aletternich's Blue are wines for him, and that he made this man a for present of several thousand dollars for getting him an invoke of Prince Aletternich's Blue are wines for him, and that the made this is in not of the best. Secretary Whitney's house at Washington has a range as bic as that of a hotel and he has a very cheerful way of serving champages at the most of his receptions. Theodore Havemeyer, the rich sungar factor, has a hoby of stock farming and his mountain side farm has a barn 85 test long with a carriage way running through it. As on Palmer's farm which I spoke of, steam is here used for everything, and Havemeyer, like palmer, has nearly a hundred Jersey ows, with a Jersey buil which cost him \$5,000.

A number of rich men are hobbyists on religious or moral questions and the names of two how or from the would not drink liquors, but he made a mental reservation as to champage. He did not only the house of the house of him and to him he was not made and said he thought Barnam was a tectotaler. Barnam replied that he was not wind from him and to drink and

of to-day invariably owns a fast horse, and our rich men yearly spend fortunes upon their stables. There are stables in New York the maintenance of which costs from \$10,000 to \$15,000 ayear, and it is estimated that Robert Bonner has spent \$400,000 npon his hobby of fast horses. Carus costs him 25,000, and it is said that he paid \$60,000 for hand 5. Sanator Stanford is now executes a stable in weakington which is to cost \$50,000 and his horses upon \$100.000 for hand 5. Sanator Stanford is now executes a stable in weakington which is to cost \$50,000, and his horses upon

HOBBIES OF RICH MEN. HOLIDAY GOODS! CHINA BAZAAR.

THE LAST ARRIVAL FOR THIS SEASON

Flower Relief Goods, Rich Bisque Figures, Vases and Plaques, Royal Dresden, or Augustus Rex Ware, Royal Berlin, Royal Worcester, And Irish Belleek, In Great Variety.

FANCY GLASSWARE, Viz.:

French Crystal, Old English Cut,

Persian, Bohemian, Craquel,

Iridescent and Optical.

Fancy Drawing-Room Lamps, Viz.:

FAIENCE, LONGWY, BARBOTINE, KIOTA, BACARAT, PERSIAN, MAJOLICA and COPELANDS. JAPANESE and CHINESE PORCELAIN, **BLUE CANTON CHINA**, GAME, FISH AND FRUIT SETS.

The Whole Making the Finest Display of Holiday Goods Ever offered in this Market.

406 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

the Palo Alto farm have a value running into the millions. He breeds here fast trotting horses, and he averages a colt for every day in the year. Each of these colts is worth not less than a 5,000, and he makes yearly sales of horses of \$10,000 and upwards. He lately sold a horse to Senator Stockbridge for this amount, and his private Secretary told me not long ago that he got \$85,000 cash at one anotion sale of horses in New York and broughs it home in his pockets.

Pierre Lorillard sold off \$150,000 worth of horses a year ago and Lorillard has owned some of the finest steeds in the United States.

Pierre Lorillard sold off \$150,000 worth of horses a year ago and Lorillard has owned some of the finest steeds in the United States.

He has kept racing horses and it was his Parrole who won \$20,000 in Regiand, and his Iroquais, the famous racer who brought \$20,000 at his sale, is the only American horse who has won the English derby, the 8t. Leger

who has won the English derby, the St. Leger and Wales stakes, and he is said to be the handsomest horse in America. Iroquois was bought by the millionaire Tannessee stock man, Gen. W. H. Jackson, who has a farm of 1,800 acres and who owns Luke Blackburn, Great Tom and Bramble.

Congressman Scott of Pennsylvania has a stock farm of 800 acres and he keeps this full of fine horses. He has a race track I think under cover, and one of his horses cost \$35,000.

ROBERT BONNER,

however, is the prince of horse fanciers. He does not buy his horses for racing, nor does he buy them for the advertisement of his business. All the world thought him extravagnt when he paid \$35,000 for Dexter, but he has bought a dozen and more high-priced horses since then, and he paid \$40,000 for Pocahontas. Startle, Edward Everett, Joe Elliott and Maud Macey each cost him \$10,000, and he paid \$16,000 for Edwin Forrest. He bought shand S. of Vanderbilt, and Vanderbilt sold him the horse for \$40,000, when he had been offered \$100,000 for her by other parties. Vanderbilt did not want Maud S. to be put upon the race course. He got tired of being asked to race her, and he told Bonner he could have her at his own price. Bonner fixed the price at \$40,000, and Vanderbilt gave him the horse.

have her at his own price.

Bonner's New York stables have now several hundred thousand dollars worth of horses within them and among these is Dexter, who is now nearly 30 years of axe. Bonner comes out to his stables as soon as he returns from his office and he treats his horses as though they were children, petting them and playing with them. He does not allow them to be whipped and is as careful of them as though they were babies. Senator Palmer of Michigan does not allow a cross word to be used upon his stock farm and he tells his men is working the horses that they should give them water to drink whenever they want drink themselves. Palmer has his stock at trained that the colts will come up and ruit their noses against him when he comes into the field and he says that the average horse has considerably more sense than the average horse has considerably more sanse that the average horse heur's, who had taken these horses for he models. He was thus led into the study of the Percheron horse and he says that the horse is the best breed in the world for get each of the Percheron horse and he says that the horse is the best breed in the world for get

the Percheron horse and he says that this horse is the best breed in the world for gen eral purposes.

Bonner began keeping horses on account of his health. He was running down and his physician bought a horse for him without his knowlegs. It was a fast little mare and it cost \$75. Bonner was so delighted with it that two years later he paid \$3.500 for a team which could trot in \$155, and he then went on buying until he has reached the hundreds of thouse ands. Stanford began keeping horses for amusement and now breeds them for the money that is in them as well. Scott's stables bring him in more every year than does his position in Congress and his net racing earnings are more than \$0,000 a year. A. J. Cassatt is another Fennaylvania railroad man who keeps fast horses. He has raced for years under the assumed name of Kelso, and he has a stockfarm of 700 acres.

W. W. Astor bought eleven mares at Lordiard's sale and he paid \$21,000 for them, and some of the largest purchases at this sale were made by a utillionaire named Haggins, who lives on the Pacific Slope and who has a farm of 4,000 acres. Another millionaire, who made a fortune in the copper mine, and who has a great ranche near Los Angeles. This ranche contains \$5,000 acres and it is more than twelve miles equare. Baldwin has spent a half million dollars upon it and like Senator Palmer he has a hobby of Percheron horses.

Lanatice Cured by Kindaess.

The Forms and Usages San Polite Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Will it be proper for a bride, a young one, who is to be married in her traveling costume at home, and intends to leave the same evening on her bridal tour, to wear her list to match dress during she exerming and the reception? By answering the above question you will confer a great favor on a subscriber and admirer of your valuable paper.

When a bride is married in traveling costume she does not wear a hat during the ceretume she does not wear a hat during the cere mony of reception.

LIFTING THE HAT.

A wins.

LETTER-WRITING. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is it right, or according to the rules of etiquette, for a young lady to write a friendly note to a young man and then in the same note request him to return the letter?

Mexico, Mo., December 13. AUDRAIM.

A young lady should never write anything and, strictly speaking, she should not send anybody a letter of the kind here indicated. WHO SPEAKS FIRST.

The lady should be the first to speak.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dipasth:

If one receives an engagement announcement and the lady is not known to them, only the gentleman, to the recipient, should an acknowledgment be sent?

M. C.

No acknowledgment is necessary, but the recipient of the need should and the contract of the card should and the contract of the card should and the card should be contracted to the card should be contracted.

English Beauties Might Become Far

nothing to do with the Prince of Wales. Of course, they couldn't and wouldn't refuse to recognize His Royal Highness and yield him his true position whenever he might choose to appear among them. But it would be more as the heir-apparent to the throne, and technical

Pirst-class watches, jewelry, rattan chairs, amps, albums, clocks, sliverware. 1007 Olive.

urniture, Stove and Carpet Com

1111, 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue,

A portion of this magnificent stock of Parlor and Bedroom Sets, French Plate Glass Door Wardrobes, Sideboards, Folding Beds, Desks, Book Cases, Hat Trees, Plate Glass Mirrors, Marble-Top Tables, Lamps, Toilet Sets, Lace Curtains, Lambrequins, Rugs, Oil-Cloths; Body Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets; Cooking Stoves, Heaters, an endless variety of Household Goods of every description, and hundreds of other articles. And in deference to the wishes of hundreds of our customers; we will sell them

# PRICES, AS FOLLOWS, VIZ:

Carpets 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c and up to 80c per yard 

Now is the time to furnish your home with beautiful goods at prices unheard of before in this city, and on TIME PAYMENTS. Orders will be filled from either of our stores, No. 1009 OLIVE STREET or at IIII, III3 and III5 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

# EMPLOYES WHO STICK.



not to speak of one business. For this reason the list of old employes that can be furnished by any institution is small compared to what a foreign institution of similar character would furnish. Still, however, instances are not wanting where the same employes have connected with certain lines of business for a long series of years, and it may not be without interest to mention a few of those who

as elsewhere, the banks represent conserva-tism as probably no other institutions do, and accordingly the list of bank officials present comparatively few changes in the course of

years.

The Boatman's Bank, which is one of the oldest financial institutions in the State, presents in its Cashier, which is one of the oldest financial institutions in the State, presents in its Cashier, which is considered and which is connected with the Boatman's Bank as bookkeeper, teller, and cashier, for over thirty years, during that time Lever having severed his connection with the institution.

Mr. James E. Yeatman, President of the Merchants' National

Mr. James E. rearman, President of the Merchants' National Wm. H. Thomson. Bank, was one of its original incorporators in 1857, and has been continuously connected with its management ever since that time, being the only surviving member of the first Board of Directors. He was chosen Cashler in 1885, which office he held was chosen Cashler in 1885, which office he held member of the first Board of Directors. He was chosen Cashler in 1865, which office he held until 1874, when he was elected President, which position he has occupied ever since.

Since the organization of the Fourth National Bank in 1864 John C. H. D. Block and Frederick W. Bieblinger have been constantly connected with it, Mr. Block being is first vice-president, and succeeding to the office of President within a year of its organization, while Mr. Bieblinger is the only cashler the bank has ever had. Both Mr. T. A. Stoddart, cashler of the Third National Bank, and Mr. J. H. McCluney, cashler of the State Saving Association, have been continuously attached to the institutions with which they are no w connected for a quarter of a century, and many other bank officials have records of service nearly as long.

Although the present Merchants' Exchange is of comparatively recent date, several of its employes can show records of continuous service extending over a space of many years. George H. Morgan, the present Secretary, was elected to that office in 1895 and has held it ever since. R. D. Whitmore, Assistant Secretary, was chosen as Clerk of the Merchants' Exchange in November, 1865, and was elected Assistant Secretary in 1877. Mr. Whitmore has been actively connected with the Third Congregational Church for twenty years, and has held the office of Treasurer of the church for more than nineteen.

than thirty-eight years has he uninterruptedly engaged in the service of the house with which he is now connected. It is doubtful if another jeweler can be found in the Mississippi Valley whose service with one firm has been of such duration.

PLACE.

Whose service with one firm has been of such duration.

Alphonse Guvot, foreman of the jewelry department, entered the establishment in 1857, in a subordinate capacity and gradually worked his way up to his present position, which he has held for many years. In the fall to the same year, James Henderson entered the service of the Jaccards as a diamond setter, and has never left it, holding the same position to-day.

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salaried class. In Europe those who commence life as employes generally remain in that position permanently, and usually are connected for life with the establishment in which they began their labors. In America, on the other hand, few accept a salaried position without at least the hope of at some time becoming employed, and the restless and migratory spirit that pervades the American people is such that it is the exception rather than the rule for a man to remain all his life in one city, not to speak of one business. For this reason of counted various positions, rising step by step His name first appeared upon the pay-roll in 1857, and has been there ever since. He has occupied various positions, rising step by step to that held by him at the present time.

John S. Monitt, although but 33 years of age, has been continuously connected with the Richardson Drug Company for nineteen years, having entered its service as office boy when but 14 years old. He rose rapidly and now holds the most responsible and important office in the gift of the firm, being manager of the sundries department and buyer for the company, in his latter capacity purchasing vast quantities of goods on his quarterly visits to New York.

office in the gift of the firm, being manager of the sundries department and buyer for the company, in his latter capacity purchasing vast quantities of goods on his quarterly visits to New York.

Wm. J. Fritsch, manager of the sundries department, has also been nineteen years an employe of the company. Frank T. Koeneke of the drug department has served sixteen years, and Taylor Blow, Charles E. Chandler, Henry Hoffkamp, D. T. Wheeler and Geo. S. Fuller have a record of fifteen years each.

THERTY-FIVE YEARS IN ONE FLACE.

The senior employe of the firm of J. Kennard & Co. is George A. Meinberg, who first connected himself with that establishment in 1853, rose in the service, and has never quitted the establishment.

The trying nature of the railroad business has prevented the growth of veterans in the service of any road. To the wearing demands of this business may be added a general tendency among the employes to change from one road to another and move West. The oldest railroad man in continuous service in this city is Horace W. Hibbard, Freight Agent of the Vandalis. Mr. Hibbard first entered the service of the Illinois Central twenty-nine years ago, being made brakeman. He rose from position to position, and in 1865 was made General Freight Agent of the Vandalis, which office he has held ever since.

Among the employes of Faust's Restaurant and Market T. B. Schleferdecker occupies the position of patriarch, he having been cashler of Faust's Fulton Market since 1874. Next in antiquity is Louis Locabell, who has sat upon a clerk's stool for Seven years, while Geo. J. Hagaman, the manager, and Conrad Hubell, foreman of the packing room, have held their present positions for nine years.

\*\*Considering the Lindell since 1887.\*\* Wesley Austin, the present unprisingly few instances of hoary antiquity. Lewis J. Harper is the Method of the packing room, have held their present positions for nine years.

\*\*Considering the Lindell since 1887.\*\* Wesley Austin, the present unprisingly few instances of hoary antiquity.





most entirely in skins of wild animals followed close behind the bear.

"Come here, Jacko," said the man, "and don't be too free with the strangers. He won't hurt you, gentlemen, continued the old man, "but he is mighty free." The bear sat up and looked and then came up and smeiled us. "Get out of the way, Jacko," said the old frontiersman, giving the brute a smart kick, "and mind your manners. Come in, gentlemen, and don't mind Jacko; he is my only companion and he and I live here all alone. I expect I spoil him sometimes, but Jacko is a mighty smart bear and can do almost everything but talk. I got him when he was only a little cub up there on the mountain, and he is now over a year old. Go and lie down, Jacko," and the bear did as he was bid.

We were now in the cabin, and a strange place it was. An old fire-place, with a few pans and kettles, a rough table made of hewn logs and set up on stakes and three three-legged stools completed the furniture. The earthen floor was covered with bear, wolf, fox and swiftskins, and Jacko rested on the plet of a magnificent grigziv, nerhans, the

lie down, Jacko," and the bear did as he was bid.

We were now in the cabin, and a strange place it was. An old fire-place, with a few pans and kettles, a rough table made of hewn logs and set up on stakes and three three-legged stools completed the furniture. The earthen floor was covered with bear, wolf, fox and swift skins, and Jacko rested on the pelt of a magnificent grizzly, perhaps, the hide of his own father. The wails were ornamented with skins hung up on pegs, and a dozen or more heads of elk, deer, bear, antelope, wolves and lioms beautifully preserved looked down at us. The poise and expression of the heads were so life-like they seemed as if about to spring from the walls. One huge wolf, a Bocky Mountain lion and a swift had been stuffed entire, and they looked as if allive. I expressed astonishment at the beautiful art of the taxidermist and the skill with which the work was done, and the old man seemed pleased.



to him, and sometimes I think he understands me."

The old man had some tobacco and corn-cob pipes, and he offered us each one. "I smoke a good deal," he said, "and find my pipe company. There is lots of company in a pipe when I'm lonesome. Jacko smokes or he thinks he does." He then called up Jacko, made him sit up, put a pipe in his mouth and piaced his hat on the bear's head. The bear made a funny picture. "Come and give me a hug and go to bed, Jacko," said the old man, and the bear came and gave him a hug and then went to his corner.

We sat quite late into the night talking of the war. The old man loved to talk about the battles he had been in. I had noticed he was sightly lame, and he showed me where he had been shot in the leg at Antietam. I told him he was entitled to a pension, and should get it for his children if not for himself. He shook his head sadly, and said: "I have all I need. I have done with the world. Jacko and I will stay here and not bother about anything."

thing."
I was a little afraid of that bear, but the old
man assured me he would not move out of his
corner until merning, and he did not.
Next morning, after a hearty breakfast, we
left him at the door of his lonely cabin, and
Jacko turned several somersaults of delight,
as if he was glad we were going, and no doubt

From the London Standard.

A lawyer engaged a new boy recently, and, as he had suffered to some extent from the depredations of his former lad, he de-

A BIG HORN HERMIT,

GEN. BEISBIN DISCOVERS HIM LIVING WITH A PPET BEAR.

July Gen. Beisbin Discovers him Living with a color thin her dearly the property of t

eremony with his supporter. That gentleman had, however, attended to all the little details for the groom. A resident of Arkansas had only arrived in town that morning to bear the chief part in the important ceremony of the evening. Tho groomsothing had been said about the minister's ee, and penciling a few words of inquiry to

the groom he stepped to the sidewalk and di-rected one of the church attendants to summon a messenger boy from the drug store on Grand avenue. The youth was given the note and told to hurry down town in one of the Lindell Hotel to the groom, wait for his answer and return to the church as rapidly as pos-sible. The boy carried out his instructions

and return to the church as rapidly as possible. The boy carried cut his instructions to the letter; he went up stairs to the room in the hotel where the groom was doning his evening costume and handed him the note. His reply was as follows, pencilled on the back of the note:

"By jove, that is so! Give the old fellow what you think right and I will fix it with you." The messenger jumped into the same carriage that brought him down town and hastened back to the church.

The groom having completed his tollette looked uneasily at his watch and sat down to wait for the carriage that the chief usher had promised to send for him at ten minutes before 80°clock. It had been arranged that he should call on his way at the residence of the bride and escort her mother to the ohurch, and that the chief groomsman should marshal the forces in the vestibule. The time, however, passed and no carriage arrived. He grew more uneasy every minute, and at length touched the electric knob, told the bell-boy to call a hack and pulled himself together for a rapid drive to the residence of the bride's parents. His impatience was nothing, however, compared with the scene of suspense and excitement at the house and the church.

At the house and the church.

At the house the members of the family, who had been waiting fully half an hour, were utterly at a loss to understand why the wheels of the groom's chariot tarried. They did not even know the hotel that he had been stopping at, and in desperation a detachment started for the church for tiding of the missing man. They found little comfort there, for the ashers were looking at each other in a curious way, and the groomsmen were puzzled to know what had happened. Fifteen minutes after the appointed hour the messenger boy returned with the note to the chief groomsman, and the ervelope caught the eye of several of the assembled commany seated in the paws on the vestry side of the church.

Here at least was ground for suspicion that something was wrong. The word was whispered around, and the

"I came very near losing an old friend a short time ago through a very funny incident," said Ed Devoy. "I have a customer who is very bad pay. He has scored 'a hoss' on me and I was determined he should not get another—but he did. He dropped into the office and ordered a load of coal. I wanted to give him a chance to establish the honesty of his intentions, but I didn't know how to go about it. I suddenly remembered that he lived close to my old friend Henry Woods, of the City Register's office. An idea struck me. When I sent the driver out with the load of coal I gave him both addresses and I said to him: 'You take this load of coal I gave him both addresses and I said to him: 'You don't get the money just drive around to Mr. Woods' shed and throw the load in there without asking any questions.' He started off and reported that not getting the money he had done as I instructed. The next day I got a red hot telephonic message from Wood's, telling me it was time enough to question his credit when he asked for credit, and ringing me off without giving me a chance to make a reply. This set me to investigating. It's all clear to me now. That blasted driver got the addresses mixed. He went to Wood's house and demanded pay for the coal. His wife said it hadn't been ordered and thather husband usually page the coal bills at his office. With this the blamed fool drove right off to Mr. Never-pay's shed and dumped in my good coal without asking a question.

SOME STRANGE STORIES,

"I can't do that," replied the horseman, "for, you observe that I am lame, but you have a show place here, and if the rules per mill would like to see it."

American Catile in Warwick Castle—A St. Louis Coal Dealer Loses a Castomer's Louis Coal Dealer Loses a Castomer's Castle—I see a Castle—I see a Castomer's Castle—I see a Castle—I see a Castomer's Castle—I see a Castomer's Castle—I see a Castle—I se

From the New York Evening World.
The following official correspondent printed to-day with the full permission

Sir: I have saw in the World what is



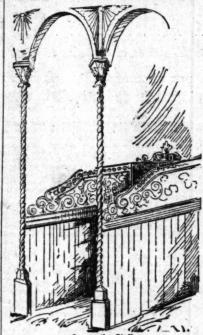


which an En-



THE LOUIS FINE STABLES

TO SOME OF THE STORY STABLES THE THE PROPERTY OF THE STABLES OF THE STAB



Mr. Win, Grayan of South Grand avenue here is the boys and a family carriage.

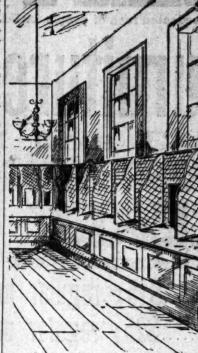
Mr. Win, Grayan of South Grand and Carly be the control of the





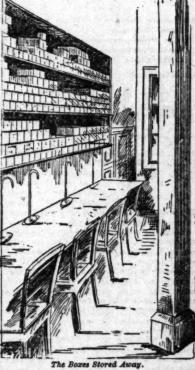


is accepted. All the while is is held in full view, but no power exists to legally unfold the bit of paper. The registration attends are entered at the back of the ballot, and it is passed into the box which, on the receipt of the first ballot, becomes an ark of the Republic not to be tampered with under severe penalties. After the count of the ballot at the close of the election they are restured to the back. Which is the Recorder of Voiers at the clust of the ballot at the close of the election they are restured to the back. Which is the Recorder of Voiers at the clust of the voies an hourity count is provided for. Each precinct voting-place is provided with two baxes anmobered i and 2. The Judges are divided into two sets, the receiving and the counting judges, and now the passes is to the other receiving rings, who numbers it and deposits it in box to 1. "ristruiging" them as sent in each service and the counted. At the conclusion of the next hour box to 1. Its brokhis into requisition at the window, and a count of the contents of box No. 2 is begunded to the counting judges, and box voting the place of the pencyles of the place of the presence of the propose of furnishing firm and the counting judges, and box No. 1. For an an hour this order continues. Box No. 1 is the hadiots in box No. 1. "ristruiging" them as sent in the place of t



Where the Boxes are Received.

mony in behalf of the high moral tone of Chicago politicians. It is an ordinary cube box with thin plates of glass inserted in the sides, and not at all fitted for use in real Chicago elections.





TAILORED TO ORDER,

\$30 TO \$60 SATIN AND SILK LININGS.

If you need Full-**Dress Garments for** Holidays order from us. We have at moderate prices Special Importations for Full Dress:

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Superior Work, Prompt Execution, Perfect Fitting.

Seen our Scotch Shawls, \$15?

And our Chinchilla Overcoat, tailored to order, \$15?



Promoter of Advanced Styles, 708 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS.

M. SADI-CARNOT'S ANCESTRY.

## THE CLEARING-HOUSE.

WHERE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS CHANGE HANDS EVERY MORNING.



great Chamber of Commerce Building is a little room known to few people in this great com-munity of 800,000, in

ociation, an institution maintained by the Any one who has ever had a bank account knows that a check drawn on another bank is accepted on deposit as readily as currency or New York exchange. A great many people wonder how the banks which receive miscellaneous checks on deposit obtain the money on them. Some are satisfied with the supposition that collectors are sent around from bank to bank. Others have an ill-defined idea of a systematic form of exchange, and many would explain the situation glibly by not 5,000 people in St. Louis know exactly what the clearing house is or how it is un. The stranger with a limited mowledge of banking who might find his way to the Clearing-house at the hour of exchange would not gain a much better idea than he had would not gain a much better idea than he had before, unless the modus operand! was explained to him. A few minutes before 10 o'clock every morning a crowd of boys, young men and old men, each with a bundle under his arm, or a leather bag in his hand, fills the slow elevator at the north end of the Chamber of Commerce building. They all know each other, but beyond a "Hello" or a "Cold morning" there is very little interchange of ideas or conversation.

other, but beyond a "Hello" or a "Cold morning" there is very little interchange of ideas or conversation.

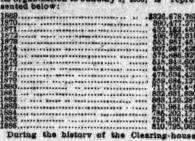
The Business of the DAY has begun, and heads are foo busy figuring out balances to give much attention to other people's affairs. Up to the top floor of the building the slow-moving elevator takes its load, and there it empties it right against the door of a long room, the windows of which look down upon the smoke-stained roots of the buildings on efficer side. Clear around this room runs a long desk, forming an imperfect-oval, the upper end being broken to make room for a big single desk and another opening just opposite the room door, forming an easy means of communication with the center of the room. Into this room troop the clerks, Another elevator load a few minutes later completes the collection. At 10 o'clock a tall, thin gentleman with brown hair and full gray whiskers taps a bell that stands on the big desk at the end of the room. Immediately one-haif of the clerks perch themselves on stools which are placed on the inside of the oval, each in front of a little division bearing the name of one of the banks. At the same time another clerk with a bundle under his arm takes a place on the outside of the oval opposite the clerk within. Another tap of the bell and the procession of boys and men on the outside begins to move to the left. Each outside clerk stops at each desk and transacts some business with the clerk behind it. Within eight minutes the circuit is completed. There is a little figuring done and the clerks one after another take little slips to the gentleman at the desk. A minute after the last slip is handed to him, he calls out "Balanced." At that signal all but one or two of the clerks boil from the room, and fifteen minutes after the hour of assembly, the place is as bare as at was before, their coming. In that fifteen minutes time, p rrhaps \$3,000,000 has changed hands.

THE MODUS OPERANDI

maintee time, pirhaps \$3,000,000 has changed hands.

THE MODUS OPERANDI
of the Cleating house is simple and easily explained, although to the novice it seems exceedingly complicated. Suppose you are a clerk in the Third National Bank. On Friday last your depositors placed in your hands for safe keeping, \$100,000, of which \$47,000 was in checks drawn on other banks by persons having deposits there. These checks are drawn on the Laclede, the St. Louis National, the Boatmen's, the State Savings Association and in fact on sixteen other banks in the city. In addition to this you have a number of Postoffice orders received on deposit. You assort these checks and money orders, placing all the checks of the Laclede Bank in one bundle, all the checks of the State Savings





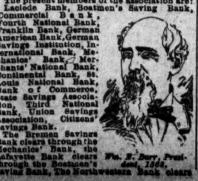


would necessitate 289 trips. Instead of making these 289 trips, which would consume the time of two or three boys from each of the banks, each of them sends two clerks for half an hour every morning to the Clearing-house. Then, if it has a balance in its favor, it makes two or, at most, three trips to banks near at hand to collect the amounts due on the checks of the manager of the Clearing-house.

Is the same. In case of the failure of any one of the banks to pay the checks of the manager of the Clearing-house those checks are returned to the manager who apportions the loss to each of the banks equally. In the case of the Fifth National Bank, which failed retently, thecks on the bank had been given to three of the banks aggregating the \$40,000 due the associated banks by the Fifth National. These checks were refused. The manager of the Clearing-house fagured that the balance unpaid was \$8.809 per cent of the amount turned into the Clearing-house by the Fifth National. The credit of each of the banks with the Clearing-house for that day was scaled down by this \$8.809 per cent of the amount due it by the Fifth National, and a new balance being struck off, the manager of the Clearing-house, to make good the checks on the Fifth National, sent them checks on the other banks. In this way all the clearing on the Fifth National, sent them



banks.
In this way all the claims on the Fifth National were scaled down 88.809 per cent, leaving the 61.191 per cent, or the amount for the checks on other banks turned in by the Fifth National to the credit of the associated banks. The Receiver of the Fifth National is now disputing with the Clearing-he should receive back



The Clearing-House the largest clearings made in any one month were made in November. 1881, when \$81,311,468 was cleared. The largest single day's clear-ings was October 3, when \$5,883,588 passed through the institution.

Pictures for Christmas Gifts. t them now at leading art dealers, Red heffer & Koch, 1000 Olive. Lowest prices.

## SANCTUARY SALAD.

ways seemed to have little influence in causing a decision. Just after the war Dr. Niccolls, in gold as a yearly salary by the Fourth Avetery met that he would decline. The fact that Dr. Niecolis is to a certain extent bound to see the Second Church established in the West End makes many of his flock confident that he will not leave here until the vine-veneered pile disappears from the top of the Seventeenth street hill. On the other hand, when Dr. Boyd came to leave the Second Baptist, Dr. Niccolis is said to have stated to him: "You did the right thing. I wish I had resigned ten years ago myself." Some think this foreshadows a departure.

# QUEEN OLGA'S BOUDOIR.

LUCY HOOPER DESCRIBES THE WAYS OF GRECIAN BOYALTY.



Alexandra of rumors of this

and Frincesses of the family of the heir ap-parent. The fact of the matter is, that these royal boys and girls have remained single far beyond the age at which the scions of a reigning house of suc posed to marry. Prince Albert Edward, son of the Prince of Wales, is nearly 24, and his father espoused the princess Alexandra some months espoused the princess Alexandra some months before he was 22. Therefore a good deal of talk has been excited respecting the ceilbacy of all the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and several theories have been set on foot to account for it. One that seems the most probable declares that the beautiful and still youthful-looking Princess of Wales obsons or her daughters, as she shrinks from the possibility of being one day
HAILED AS A GRANDMOTHER.

Meanwhile the years are passing and her group of children are children now in name only the youngest of them all, the Princess Maud, being just 18, and entitled to enter into society being just 18, and entitled to enter into society on the occasion of the next London season. She is really a pretty girl, her two elder sisters being plain and dull looking, a fact that is asid to weigh heavily on the spirits of their fair mother. She was herself so lovely and has always been so petted and so popular, by reason of her beauty, that she hoped while her children were in their infancy, that they would inherit her personal charms. But that hope has been sadly disappointed, Prince George and Princess Maud being the only good looking ones of the family. The eldest son, the future King of England, is a tall, lanky, stupid-looking youth with very prominent ears and a vacant expression which is accentuated by his habit of always keeping his mouth open, and his eldest sister, the Princess Louise, resembles him very strongly.

On the contrary, is a fresh, fair, stalwart-looking young Englishman, full of fun and spirits, very proud of a newly-grown set of sickly blonde whiskers, a typical English boy, giving promise of a bright and healthy manhood. The Princess Maud and himself are not only the beauties but the imps of the family, and most of the good stories told of the children of the Frincess Alexandra of Greece is de-

the Prince of Wales are founded on their pranks.

The Princess Alexandra of Greece is described as being extremely pretty, with profuse she being extremely pretty, with profuse she could be a being extremely pretty, with profuse she could be a being extremely pretty, with profuse she could be a being extremely pretty, with profuse she could be a being extremely pretty, with profuse she could be a being extremely pretty, with profuse she could be a being extremely pretty with profuse of her mother. Queen Olga, who was a Russian Being princess is very highly educated, speaking French and English to perfection, as well as Greek and Russian. She is passionately fond of music and has already taken her place as one of the chief performers at the small private solree-musicales given by her mother. The King of Greece has always been the favorite brother of the Princess of Wales, and it is thought she will look with particular favor on an alliance that will give her this charming and accomplished nice, this second Alexandra, for a daughter-in-law.

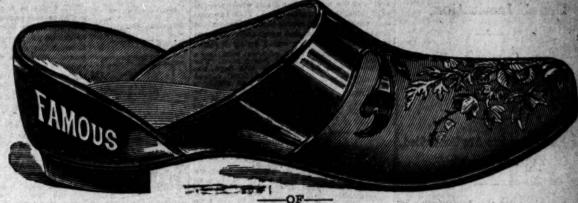
THE FAMILY

of the King and Queen of Greece comprises three sons and two daughters, the Duke of Sparta, heir to the throne, being the oldest of the Minister from the United States. Since

of the King and Queen of Greece comprises three sons and two daughters, the Duke of Sparta, heir to the throne, being the oldest of them all. He is a heavy, serious-looking youth of 19, not nearly so bright or vivacious as his father, who, despite his 2 years and his very baid head, is a remarkably lively, gay and youthful-looking gentleman. Queen Olga is not quite 37, and is very attractive, both in person and in manners. Her features are fine, her eyes large and of beautiful, clear blue, shaded with long, dark-brown lashes. Her kind heart and charitable nature have greatly endeared her to her subjects. She is devoted to her husband and children and to their home life, passed in one of the most charming royal palaces of Europe. It is situated at the port of Athens, overlooking a sea as tranquil and as brightly blue as that of the Bay of Naples. Masses of palm trees and of magnollas surround the edifice.

Open upon a terrace on the Pirsus above a garden filled with cleanders and pomegranate plants. The private suite of rooms of the Queen adjoins that of the King, the door being draped with a portiere in white satin, looped with chains of sequins. This suite includes three drawing-rooms, which alike share her preference. The first is called the Russian Salon, and is an exact reproduction of that in which she was first presented to her husband. The second is all in mirrors, and the third is filled with flowers, and is ornamented with painings of flowers by French and Russian artists. In all three of these drawing-rooms are to be seen fine works in marble, divans covered with rich Oriental stuffs, and chairs and foot-stools covered with embroidered satin worked by the Queen and the Princesses. Her youngest daughter, the Princesses and alded in these elegant decorative works. The August and day, according to the tenets of the Greek religion, before the holy pictures which the royal children come to k

# See Our Magnificent Display



Containing hundreds of Styles, Richly Embroidered and of Unique Design. Ladies selecting Holiday Gifts should look through our Magnificent Stock before the Christmas rush commences, our prices on these goods being far below all competition.

Silk Plush, Elegantly-Trimmed Slippers .... 

Holiday Slippers, Immense Variety!

# JOSEPH SPECHT, President, MINETEENTH CENTURY DEALERS in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garmente, BROADWAY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.

Greece. Over a full skirt of orange velvet, embroidered with silver, was draped a peplum in tea-rose crepe de chine, worked all over with small pearl beads, and attached on the shoulders with K-shaped brocches composed of diamonds. She wore a Greek cap set at one side of her head; it was in cloth of silver, covered with silver sequins and having a tassel of pearls. The whole costume blazed with diamonds. It is rather an odd circumstance to remember in connection with Her Mijesty's taste for balls, that her grace and affability at one of them led to the suppression of the American Ministership to Greece. It is, perhaps, a fact not generally known, that royal ladies have the privilege of designating their partners when they wish to dance. It chanced, some years ago, that the young and charming Queen complimented THE MINISTER TO ATHERS from our great Republic by appointing him her partner for a quadrills. Much charmed and pleased by the honor thus accorded to him, Mr. X—made it the subject of a special report to our State Department. One of the wittlest of our Congressmen got hold of it and read the unincky paper aloud at a session of the House of Representatives, accompanying his reading with a running fire of comments in his most comical vein and winding up by exclaiming:

"Is this the kind of business that we pay our representatives abroad to execute?"

From that moment the post of American

The Iron Mountain Route is the only line

The Opium-Imoker.

I am ingulfed, and drown deliciously.
Soft music like a perfume, and sweet light
Golden with audible odors exquisite,
Swathe me with cerements for eternity.
Time is no more. I pause, and yet I fee.
A million ages wrap me round with night,
I drain a million ages of delight.
I hold the future in my memory.
Also I have this garres which I rent,
This bed of straw and this thas was a chair,
This worn-out body like a tattered tent,
This pipe of opium-rage, remores, despara-

# WILD AND ROMANTIC.

THE ADVENTUROUS CAREER OF DANIEL BELLINGER OF NEW YORK.

reethief, Burglar, Gambler, Desperado, Convict and Drunkard—The Plain Facts About His Wandering Point a Moral te Wild Boys-In Spite of All His Early Wickedness He Finally Joined the Church

the least attempt at concealment of any part of his wild life. Indeed, he himself several times told his life history in the rural prayer-meetings in Dresden, and there is no violation of secrecy in relating it here. He was 73 years terian minister and his mother was a wealthy and refined woman, the cousin of United States Senator Marcy. In early life his parents removed to Syracuse, where young Daniel

A pair of rubber boots she wore, Her face was all aglow, As from the path beside her door She shoveled off the snow.

Visit to Missouri's Great Penal Institution.

Louis Criminals Wearing Stripes, and Their Employments.

How 1,600 Convicts Are Controlled Fed and Lodged.

d Humanity-Better Food Instead



tiary at Jefferson City was made in the inerests of the Post-DISPATCH by a member of the staff and an artist. Two days were tution and in the in-spection of the varigovernment. The re-sult is here given. Few public institu-tions in the country would show as well under the same cir-

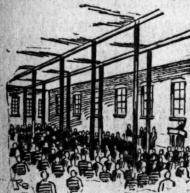
cuples ten acres of ground, and is the

for this lies in the fact that while other ormatories Missouri has but one. Ten of ground are enclosed by a stone wall. Since 1840 there



sade. Fire, decay and improvement have swept away many buildings, but there are now within the wall ten distinct substantial struct-8.000 convicts. Jefferson City lies between the Capitol grounds and the penitentiary, the lat-ter marking abruptly its eastern boundary. of the prison is on the roof of this building. It holds 18,000 gallons and is kept full by a pump at the river. The overflow flushes the prison sewers daily.

The men are employed in shops under contract. Shoes, harness and saddles are the principal products of these factories, which are situated to the right and left of the buildings named. The men are given a "stint"—so much work to do in the working hours. They are not permitted to shirk or spoil material. What they do in excess of the "stint" they are paid for. Their meals are served in the diningroom, they sleep in cells, but are shaved in the factories. Barbers go about from shop to shop, and the men leave their work one after another to have their faces cleaned once a week. tracks on the bank of the Missouri River and Main street, and faces the city. The wall in the rear and toward the river is old, and somewhat clumsily constructed, while that on the Main street side and south from the main entrance is quite new, part of it being still un-

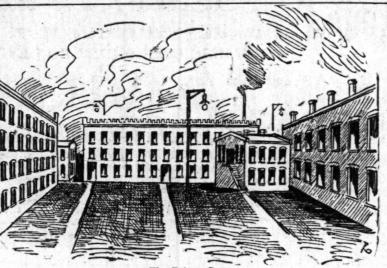


mished. The main building stands in the center of the front wall some distance back from the road. On the right as one enters is the female department, and the small cell-house where the female convicts are now confined, and on the left is a watch tower. Within the building Warden Darwin W. Mamaduke, brother of the Governor, has a plainly-furnished office off the main hall. To Warden Marmaduke is due much credit for the condition of the prison. Since he has been in office more improvements and betterments of a more substantial character have been made then under any previous warden. The peal-tentiary is located on a bed of splendid building stone, which has been quarried by con-

ts, and by convicts tinto buildings and

room, where he would be confied antil the time came for his examination. A bath would then be given him, he would be weighed, heasured and an exact description of all his marks and blemishes made. Should any disability or disease be apparent he would on donning the convict dress of brown and white striped cloth pass into the hospital, which is in a wing of the main building and where a corpe of physicians are in attendance. Under normal conditions he would return to the waiting-room clothed as a convict and numbered. A grand





The Prison Court.



Without the box he will not stop until he has dived into the cell and returned with snuff. One eye is sightless and two leness are necessary to the other in reading. His hair and beard are white as wool. He has two sisters living in St. Louis. They write the Deputy Warden once or twice a year inclosing each time a dollar for the old man. He is not the oldest man within the walls, though he has been there more years than any other convict. W. W. Taylor, who was received September 29,1877, on a thirty years' sentence for murder, is 72 years old. He is much more active than Jerry, and sweeps in the yard. John T. Hand of Johnson County, received August 7, 1877, under twenty years' sentence for defiling his ward, is bald and weazen, being also past 70 years. There are but three men now in the prison whose term of service there is near that of Collins. Wm. Cole from Webster County, received March 1, 1878, sentence ninety-nine years for killing wife, sister and several children; Ambrose Coe, received June 18, 1874, from Marion County, sentence life, for indecent assault on his step-daughter.

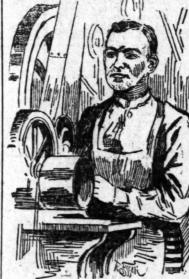
Peter Brown is a forgotten St. Louis convict, baying hear and not for the form the convict, but the person who for the person who have been sent to the person which we have been sent to the person where the person who have been sent to the person where the person where the person wh





charles Rose, who killed Charles Ingraham t Leopold Goldsmith's saloon, Seventh and Charles Rose, who killed Charles Ingraham at Leopold Goldsmith's saloon, Seventh and Carr streets, began his thirty years' term in the Strauss saddle factory. The prison officials say he is stubborn and of a mean disposition. He has been punished for misdeeds several times, but does not improve.

Wm. M. Lacey, the negro who for love of



confined in the city jail and sent it to her, works in the stone yard. He is a faithful workman, and though he has never seen the adorable Sadie since he arrived at the pen, is still her devoted swain.

Archie Rosie, who led a gang of youthful burglars until he was sent to the penitentiary for five years, makes saddle-trees in John S. Sullivan's shop. Emile Rosie, his brother, sent up for three years, works "on the yard" cleaning, and Frank Dunn, one of the gang sent up for two years, assists machines to make shoes.

Peterij Eagan, ex-keeper of the Morgue, convicted in the United States District Court of complicity in the election frauds of November, 1886, has charge of a table in the dining-



N the Female Department of the prison there are but thirty-eight inmates, as compared with 1,631 males. They are kept entirely separate from the men, and trom the men, and are under the direct control and supervision of a matron, Mrs. Corwin, and a superintendent, Mrs. Dunstan, both ladies of

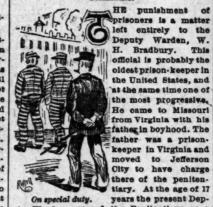
intendent, Mrs. Dunstan, both ladies of refinement and ability. The entrance to the department is at present through the wicket in the tower.

tower, to the south of the main entrance The Wicket. of the principal building. The visitor passes into a yard between a cell-house, which resembles the museum at Shaw's Garden, and the main building. The cell-house is at present the quarters of the prisoners, as the main building where they were formerly confined is undergoing repair. This building was originally two stories high and filled with wooden ratters and sleepers. Mr. Marmaduke has had another story added, has put in iron girders, brick arches and cement floors in place of the wood. Some plastering is now going forward, and in a few weeks a fire-proof building will be ready for occupation. On the second floor, the first floor being devoted to penitentiary offices, will be the matron's and superintendent's rooms, and the convicts' work room. They will sleep in one large room on the third floor. This dormitory is lighted on the east and west side by









at the same time one of the most progressive. He came to Missouri from Virginia with his father in boyhood. The He came to Missouri from Virginia with his father in boyhood. The father was a prison-keeper in Virginia and moved to Jefferson City to have charge there of the penitentiary. At the age of 17 years the present Deputy Warden entered the Penitentiary as a guard. Two years later he left it having enlisted to conquer Mexico. On his return he again went behind the walls, and only left the penitentiary to join the Confederate army. He spent some days of the years following



the scales of instice balanced as angels might. The temper of the mind, the mood, the empty stomach, the aching head have each their influence in shaping the sentence of a criminal arraigned before the most incorruptible Judge. And so that criminal finds his prison life made long or short by accident. In general whether the sentence is mild or severe the prison officials treat the convicts all alike, but beyond the generalities there are many points of difference which humanity suggest. The work required, its quality and extent may be modified to suit individual cases, and such modifications are made. Differences may be made in the manner and severity of punishments, and the one coult of the prison, Deputy-Warden Bradburg, keeps ever before



upon infractious of the rules. A trace of dementia, moral deformity inherited from parents, etc., must be weighed in so far as they are known. With this spirit pervading it, there is little wonder that the penitentiary, though larger than any in the United States, is better managed than any State prison in the country. Since 1837 there has been but one serious difficulty, and that was the burning of a harness shop by a convict, J. B. Johnson. This man was sent up from Shelby County four or five years ago for highway robbery and had been given a term of twelve years. After nine months in the prison, he one afternoon threw a match into the straw piled about the stuffing room of the shop, and in a moment the blaze had spread beyond control. Johnson had hoped to escape in the excitement of the time, but as he clambered up the wall a guard walked out from the tower and drove him back at the point of a gun. The loss was \$250,000, all told. Johnson was placed in a solitary cell and allowed no exercise for mouths. He was tried









their make up. The corps was almost the last line to move into the supper room.

As the lines entered before their places up the corp. As the lines content of the corps was content to the corps of their places and the corps of their places and the corps of their places are under the corps of their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables until from a deat the officer to their sables of the sables, and the places of the sables, and the men helped themselves in slience. When the time silved for the men slience. When the time silved for the men slience will were now compelled to desist. The guards went down the sides of the tables in the sables, and the men would raise at the places and in the sables, and the men accessed eating. Many had flushed before, but all were now compelled to desist. The guards went down the sides of the tables in the sables, and the men accessed eating. Many had flushed before, but all were now compelled to desist. The guards went down the sides of the tables in the sables of the sables. As they passed up the court for the night. The roder of leaving the half was reverted, those who entered last having the long that were the surgeon would put them flrance to ward the three large onlihouses.

As they passed up the court beputy, warden signaled them to pass into the hospital where the surgeon would put them from the sable stables, and the court is the sable stables, and the court is the sable stables of the men and the sable stables and the court is the sable stables of the sable stables and the court is the sable

of Rest Enjoyed by Convicts in

tiary is the night of a death chamber and bined. There is that hopeless misery distinguishing the one, and the adherence to tiscipline peculiar to the other. At all predominant. The chine, and after some one ceases to think of individuals, look-

ing more to the sysmonotone of stripes, the melancholy faces -melancholy from too great or too deflcient sensitivenessmake a composite picture on the mind, wherein there is nothing individual, and all is

characteristic, typical of the penitentiary.

An appointment had been made for a tour of an appointment had been made for a tour of the institution at night, and it was but a few minutes after 7 when the artist, declaring he must have the brick watch-tower on the wall overlooking the main entrance, drew forth his sketching block and, standing near a giaring arc lamp, drew fiercely. From a little cottage over the way two colored women crossed the road, talking loudly. The blue checks of their dresses, seen when they entered the area of light, proclaimed them female convicts. They rang the bell at the entrance to the female department, and presently the iron door rolled back admitting them. Then without all was silence. We did not know there was another person within hearing and talked about the institution freely. Down the long walk could be seen an occasional watch man when the electric light fell right, but near us there was not a hint of any presence. The sketch finished we approached the prison and as the door was securely fastened searched the wall for a bell or knocker. There

sketch finished we approached the prison and as the door was securely fastened searched the wall for a bell or knocker. There did not seem to be anything of the sort about, but while we searched a gong was heard in the entrance hall, and a moment later the inner door and gracing were thrown wide. Whirled about in the cage we were soon in the prison court, and in his office found Deputy-Warden Bradbury waiting. We were at a loss to know how our presence at the door had been made known to the keeper inside.

"Did you see the watchtower at the corner of the wall?" said Mr Bradbury when we questioned him.

"Yes."

"There is a watchman in that tower. He has a connection with the hall gong, and signaled your presence at the door.

What a silent fellow."

What a silent fellow is the watchman in that tower. He has a connection with the hall gong, and signaled your presence at the door.

What a silent fellow."

What a silent fellow. The watchman must be. We were almost near enough to shake his hand, and yet had not known there was any one in the shad ow of that tower. No lights are permitted in these towers and the watchmen in them have each a part of the wall and buildings continually under eye. Should want yet had not known there was any one in the shad ow of that tower. No lights are permitted in these towers and the watchmen in them have each a part of the wall and buildings continually under eye. Should

watchmen in them have each a part of the wall and buildings continually under eye. Should a figure in brown and white stripes endeavor to pass the wall he would not hesitate to shoot, using his revolver first, and, if the figure got quite over the wall, his Winchester might have a word or two to say. There have been escapes over the walls in spite of whis vigilance, the latest that of Russell Brown of St. Louis who is still at large. One dreadful night, several winters ago, a white man and a negro, who were on the kitchen squad which sures out to bake bread and prepare for breakfast at a very early hour scaped. Snow was falling thickly, and the guards on the wall could hardly see a foot before their eyes. The men raised a ladder against the wall at a point where a slope of the outside hill makes the height of the wall nearly thirty feet. The negro did not want to go over, but the white man went over he fell upon the hard frozen ground and broke a leg. The next morning he was captured a few hundred feet from the point where he had fallen. The negro took to his heels, but was easily tracked through the snow and by his uniform. He was captured a day or two hister. Few wall-escapes have been more successful, and Brown's flight, mentioned in another part of this article, was peculiar.

The penitentiary is now lighted by an electric plant, two dynamos, one for the incandescent lamps and another for the arcs, supplying all the light needed. The arc lamps are hung on the wall to lituminate the inside brightly, and soveral lamps are burned on the outside of each wall. At various places about the yard more are lamps are burned on the outside of each wall to lituminate the inside brightly, and soveral lamps are burned on the outside of each wall to lituminate the inside brightly, and soveral lamps are burned on the outside of each wall to lituminate the links are to one in such relation to the other that there are no dark shadows in the yard. The cell-houses, New Building, offices, hospital and Warden's house are litted w

minerous reproductions of airs. Cievenau's pictures.

While the visitors stood in the courtyard waiting for taps, a guard ran across to a cell-house, and rattled his key on the grating. The inside guard opened the inside door and the first guard opened the grating with his key. After a few minutes he returned with some handcuffs in his hand. These he hung in the office and a moment later sounded "lights out" on the court-yard gong. The triangles in the cell-houses responded, and in an instant there was not a glimmer from a cell within the penitentiary.

there was not a glimmer from a cell within the penitentiary.

"Did you see those handcuffs?" asked Mr. Bradbury. "The men whom I told you had been reported for misconduct have been punished. One is very lazy and will not work; the other had snatched a piece of meat from his companion's plate at dinner. I had them handcuffed with their arms about a post in the cellhouse, and they stood there from locking time to taps. Their position was not physically painful, but it was humiliating and wearying. They are now in their cells and will go out to work as usual to-morrow."

Nearly all the life in the great penetentiary was still. The guards on the wall, and in the cell bouses, the light tenders, and the detail in the kitohen were all that did not sleep. When the men march to the cell-houses from supper they are counted in. If any men have special duties to perform they form a line in front of the deputy warden's office and are counted by a cierk. The guards of all the squade must account for every one of their men in reports



turned in after the locking is completed, and these reports show the whereabouts of every man in the institution. The average number of prisoners last month was 1,661, and on the day of our visit the men had been accounted for as follows:

in the shops (under contract)... Brick yard....... Stone quarry Ceamsters and loaders...... Total ..

To feed these the following quantities of sup-plies are issued daily, the articles being changed frequently: Onanced frequently:

Beef (dinner), bs. ...1, 325 | Cornmeal, bu.....

Rice, bs. | Soup. | 375 | Coffee, bs.....

Cababge, bs. | Soup. | 376 | Coffee, bs.....

Ods. | bs.....

Bacon, bs. | 90 | Pepper, bs...

Beef, bs. (hash) | 420 | Brown sugar, bs...

Sage, bs. | 15 | Flour, bbis...

All the bread is baked at night, and the breakfast for the following day, which is largely prepared in the afternoon, is made ready to be served. All the baking is done in a large oven capable of holding

breakfast for the following day, which is largely prepared in the afternoon, is made ready to be served. All the baking is done in a large oven capable of holding all the bread that can be made from five barries of flour at one time. Only one bushel of coal is required for this oven per diem, yet the heat is lintense and regular all day. All other cooking is done in large kettles, and this is possible, as the bill of fare is very simple. Some of the convicts who work in the kitchen do not go to the cell-houses at all, but sleep in bunks provided for them near the ovens, that they may be at hand to attend to the baking when their presence is desired. The loaves they turn out are much superior in quality to those sold in the poor quarters of St. Louis. The bread is dark in color, but it is light in quality and wholesome.

The breakfast under way that night consisted of baked beef hash, coffee and bread. The hash meat had been boiled, or as the cooks say, potted, the water being allowed to exportate after the meat was so thoroughly done that it could be hashed with ease. The conditions under which the meat was cooked were such that but little of the easence could evaporate with the water. Thirty five bushels of potatoes. Baked the hash was savory and much more inviting under the manipulations of these convict cooks, cleanly clad and handling clean utensils, than would be a meal served from an ordinary hotel kitchen, if one had penetrated with the waters behind the green doors.

Dinner was not being forgotton, and in two great pots were cooking \$40 gallons of cabbage soup, and more beet was boilting. The bill of fare included gravy and corn-bread; the latter stood in great pans ready to be shunted luto the heated oven when the light wheat-bread was done. Other poss were filled toward morping with comes 360 gallons being consumed at a single meal.

Half Bates for the Holidays ON THE WADASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

For the holidays the Wabash Western Railway Company will sell excursion tickets from

St. Louis to all stations, including Kansas increased the convicts.

City, at one fare for the round trip, on December 1s, in large on in the convicts.

City, at one fare for the round trip, on December 1s, in and 2s, December 1s and January 1 and 2. Tickets good going on date of sale. Good returning up to and including Tuesday, January 3, 1885. St. Louis ticket offices, south-themselves, and the convertifith and Olive streets and Union Depot.



Mrs. Pope White has returned home. Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Miss Lily L. Davis will give a large party in Mrs. W. H. Smith has returned from a short Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brent are at home again rom California. Miss Addle Mitchell gave a theater party on Wednesday night. Miss Winnie Barr is expected to return from few York to-night. Miss T. J. Gilmore is spending the winter in outhern California. Miss Lily White is entertaining her friend,

Miss Susie Blakely is dy from Clarksville. Mrs. C. C. Perry is entertaining Miss Estelle Peters of Philadelphia. Mrs. Edwin F. Clayton of New York is visit-ng Mrs. M. V. Bowman. Mrs. F. W. Humphrey is entertaining Mrs. concord of New York City. Mrs. S. S. Brown has returned after a visit of two months to relatives. Miss Flora Todd of Troy is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Hinman Clark. Mrs. White of 3689 Pine street per sister from Orlando, Fla. Mrs. J. A. Warren left one day last week Woman Suffrage — Democratic Chairman Blair, Palmer, Chase, Bowen.

Mrs. Adele Thompson is expected home this Mrs. Francis Rogers is entertaining her sis ter, Miss Carrie Smith of Omaha. Miss Clara Cosby of Detroit has arrived to spend the holidays with friends. Miss Lily Yore is spending the holiday sea on with relatives in Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. Carrington left on Wed vening for their Southern home. Mr. and Mrs. Hope have arrived from Lon on and are located at Hotel Beers. Mrs. Laura Dejarnette is located at 2727 Washington avenue for the winter. Mrs. Thomas Deeron is entertaing Miss Alice Speed and Miss Ethel Green. Miss Datay Rollins of Hannibal is still in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Delia Houston gave a luncheon number of her schoolmates yesterday. Mrs. W. P. Robertson will entertain during the holiday season Miss Mayme Eipley. Miss Belle Billingsly has returned from a short visit to her relatives at Hannibal. Mrs. Charles Brookes has gone to Cincinnat to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benjamin gave a very pleasant "musicale" one day last week. Mrs. Capt. Yore gave a delightful luncheon last week complimentary to Miss Martin. Mrs. Chas. F. Hintze of 3919 Washington avenue will give a large party in January. Mrs. Mary C. Conrad arrived this week st. Joseph to visit her St. Louis relatives Miss Attle Elliott is now in Bochester, N. Y. ut is expected home before the holidays. Mrs. F. Boas and daughter, Miss Katle Davis, eft this week to visit Mrs. C. P. Heyward. Mr. Lennox of Massachusetts arrived this week, and is now located at the Kingsbury. Miss Lila Burr has returned home after a leasant visit to her relatives in Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown will leave soon for alifornia, where they will reside in future. Miss Clinstonia Evans of \$205 Lafayette ave ne is entertaining Miss Cott of Clinton, Mo. The latest society game, progressive angling, Mohr, confectioner, Chouteau av. & 15th st. Mrs. J. B. Henderson returns in time for the holidays from a short trip to Washington,

Miss Clara Mitchell will return next week from a visit of three weeks to her aunt in Il-linois. Miss Lelah White of Fulton, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Pannell of 2615 Pine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter have taken possession of their new home on Westminste Mrs. C. M. Smith returned to her home in St. Joseph after a pleasant visit to St. Louis

Mrs. H. C. Eaton and son from Gardiner. Me., are visiting her mother at 621 Leonard Mrs. James Scullin, who has been se il at her home on Ewing avenue, is Mrs. Dr. Cherbonnier entertained the Little Oard Club of which she is a member on Wed-nesday evening. Prof. J. H. Brown and wife are in the city visiting relatives. They will remain until af-ter the holidays. Mrs. B. G. Evans of Chicago is in the city and is being entertained by Mrs. B. C. Alvord of Dayton street. of Dayton street.

Miss Carrie Shelp of Morgan street left the eity on Friday to make a visit in Chicago until after the helidays.

Miss Baker of Boston will remain the guest of Mrs. Nesil of 800 Delmar avenue, until after the helidays.

Mrs. W. H. Blodgett is entertaining Miss Elliott of Topeks, Kan., also Mr. Herbert Dixon of New York.

Mrs. Spaces of Chicago, is appending several

Mrs. Spence of Chicago is spending severa weeks with her friends, Dr. and Mrs. Barner of Easton avenus. of Easton avenue.

Miss Mamie Sterns of New Orleans is in the city to spend the holidays with her aunt on Washington avenue.

Tuesday to visit her.

Mrs. Orrick gave a ladies' tes at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon at her handsome residence in Vandsvenier place.

Mrs. W. H. Hill will give a progressive suchre party during the holidays at her residence \$154 Lucas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stephens of Boonville, Mo., are in the city for a short time and are located at the Southern. Mrs. Thomas Ready, who has been the questof Mrs. Morris of Franklin avenue, has returned to her home at Mexico.

turned to her home at Mexico.

Miss Eunics Polk of Nashville, Tenn., will be entertained by Mrs. Henry W. Bond of Washington avenue in January.

The young ladies of Mary Institute are preparing a pleasing Christmas spectacls to be presented next Friday morning.

The gentlemen members of the Old Friends Tennis Club will give a dancing party at the Lindell Hotel on Tuesday swaning.

The Japanese Store, 900 Clive street, under Pope's Theater, gives a discount of 10 per cent on all purchases during this week.

Miss Mights Farish, who has been manuface.

the past few weeks with friends at St. Joseph, has returned home for the holidays.

Miss Nettie Harris of Waverly piace left on Wednesday evening for an extended visit to relatives and triends in Milwaukes.

Mrs. Withur F. Boyle of 2555 Chestant street will give a large reception on the 20th in honor of Mrs. Demas Barnes and daughter.

Miss Jennie Thurmond returned to Springfield with her sister, Mrs Buhm, and will not return home until after the holidays.

Miss Liggie Gershon left last Thursday evening for Memphis to attend the Bosenthal—Sloss wedding which takes place on the 18th.

Mrs. Capt. Aden and her daughter, Miss Neille Mai Aden, will leave shortly for the South, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Lucas gave a yery handsome South, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Lucas gave a very handsome entertalnment on Friday in honor of Mrs. Adams, the guest of Mrs. Cliff Richardson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Metcalfe of Leavenworth, Kan., are in the city visiting their relative, Mr. Metcalfe, the architect, on Lindell avenue.

Miss Gary, daughter of Judge Gary of Chicago, will remain the guest of Miss Luttic Kimball until some time after the holidays, Miss Namie. Fink ist the early part of last week to spend the holidays with friends and relatives in Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Wells, who is the guest of the Misses Speck, has been the recipient of a number of entertainments in her honor since her arrival.

Mrs. Kinney, after spending the fall season Mrs. Kinney, after spending the fall seaso delightfully with her relatives, left on Thurs day night to return to her home in New Or

leans.

Col. C. T. Alexander of the U. S. A. and
family have just returned from Europe, where
Miss Lela Alexander has spent the last four Mrs. S. W. Fordyee of 2720 Pine street, re-turned the early part of last week from Hot Springs, where she had been for several weeks. weeks.

Mrs. Charles Wilbahn, who has been for some time past the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sanford, leaves to-night for her home in St.

Mrs. Clements will give a Christmas party to her young daughters, Misses Blanche and irene Clements, Friday, December 30, at 4 3'clock. o clock.

Mrs. Loughborough and Miss Farquhar of
Little Rock, Ark., who have been visiting
Mrs. Julia Blow, returned to their home on
Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. Bacon, Miss Dollie Bacon and Miss Lakeman have returned to their home in Han-nibal after a visit of several weeks to friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and family of Chicago have returned to St. Louis for the winter, and are located in their old quarters at Hotel Beers.

Wedding and reception cards. The finest are those executed by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewsiry Company, corner Fourth and Locust. Mrs. L. E. Taylor accompanied by Mrs. Morris will leave about the 1st of January for California where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. D. D. Walker of Vandeventer place, assisted by her daughter, Miss Malzie Walker, will give a reception December 28, followed by a soirce dansante.

Mrs. Bradley D. Lee of Washington avenus sentertaining her mother, Mrs. A. P. Waterman of Beloit, Wis. She will remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. S. H. Haley, who has been for the past ten days a guest of Mrs. Dr. Carpenter of Dhestnut street, left on Tuesday for her home a Webster Groves. Ladies, please remind your husbands and tathers to call and select your Christmas gifts early this week. Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Oo., 4th and Locust.

A very large and handsome reception was given to ladies by Mrs. Col. Meysenberg, oh Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6, at her home on Franklin avenue.

Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6, at her home on Frankiin avenue.

Mrs. Eliza Curtis returned last week from Kansas City where she spent a fortnight with her daughter Mrs. Tiernan. Miss Mimi Flanagan has also returned.

Mrs. Charles Knapp and her little danghter, Genevieve Knapp, are expected daily from Washington City to take up their residence once more in St. Louis.

Mrs. T. F. Ware of Vandeventer place gave a "progressive angling" party to the members of the Social Crystal Ciub. Mrs. Chas. Moder won the first prize.

Miss Florence Harrison has returned to spend the holidays with hef parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Olive street. She is attending school at Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. McGrew have determined not to give up their house January 1, as they had intended, but will continue to receive at 2828 Chestnut street.

We are showing a grand collection of silverwares and art goods for wedding gifts. Low prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust streets.

Dr. Cherbonnier and wife of 3407 Morgan

ner Fourth and Locust streets.

Dr. Cherbonnier and wife of 3407 Morgan street gave a small card-party on Wednesday evening. There were only two or three tables to play six-hand euchre.

Lieut, Schuetze has returned to St. Louis to make a short visit to his parents. Miss Lily Schuetze expects to join a party of friends in a visit to the ice carnival at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleves S. Fisher will spend the winter season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher, at their handsome new home No. 3756 West Pine street.

Miss Susie Magomin spent a portion of last

Miss Susie Magoffin spent a portion of last reek with Mrs. Dr. Isaac Warren of Washing-on avenue. Mrs. Warren returned with her or a brief visit to her suburban home. for a brief visit to her suburban home.

Miss Nina Matthews' third informal "Thursday" proved a very delightful solree dansante. The ladies were in evening toilettes,
and delightful refreshments were served.

Hon. B. F. Bice and family have given up
heir home, No. 3534 Washington avenue, and
are located this winter in Mrs. Lyne S. Metsalf's house, No. 3535 Washington avenue. Mrs. John Grether, who was seriously ill at an Diego of mountain fever for several ceks, has recovered sufficiently to go to San rancisco where she will spend the winter. Mme. de Vervin has a very large and inter-sting French class which meets regularly ach week at the homes of the different mem-ers. The opening meeting was at Mrs. Lack-and's.

to 5 o'clock. They will be assisted by Miss Edgar and Miss Alice Renouard, whose cards are inclosed.

We only charge \$1.30 for 100 finest visiting cards and finely engraved copper plate. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust. Place your orders early. Will make a nice Christmas gift. 9

Mrs. John P. Neville gave a luncheon on Thursday at 3 o'clock, at her home on Pine street. An elaborate menu was served in courses, from a prettily decorated table, with covers laid for twelve ladies.

Mr. Wallace Simmons, who returns next week from Princeton to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons, will entertain the Princeton Glee Club one evening during their stay here.

Miss Hattle Rose leaves this morning for California, where she goes to join Mr. and Mrs. Moore, nee Ida Gummersell, who have left their home at Montreal with the intention of residing permanently in California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rowland have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Belle Rowland, to Mr. Crandall of Texas, which will take place in the afternoon of the 7th at the Central Presbyterian Church.

The remarkable success of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust, is due to the fact that they are selling their fine Watches, Diamonds, Music-Boxes, Lamps and Vases wonderfully cheap. Call and see.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd have issued invitations to the marriage of their niece, Miss Rebecca N. Boyd, to Mr. Marcus A. Wolf, Jr., the ceremony to take place at the family residence, No. eliza School street, December II, at 4.30 o clock.

Mrs. B. F. Hebart gave an elegant dinner watches is see college to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. B. F. Hebart gave an elegant dinner in and december that any week at her elegant downs in Van-

Gov. Marmaduke and Miss Iola Harwood were in the city the latter part of the week, making arrangements for an elegant party which they will give at the gubarnatorial mansion on the Sth. Quite a large party of it. Louisans will attend.

Mrs. Wm. E. Burrha issued invitations for a colrect dantants which the reference of the collections of the collections which the reference of the collections which the reference of the collections which the reference of the collections of the collectio

# What We Term USEFUL XMAS PRESE

MILLINERY! KID GLOVES! Handkerchiefs,

25c Childs' Trimmed Hats in several shapes and colors.

43c Hadies' and Misses' Silk-Bound Felt Hats in all the promiuent shapes and colors. \$1.25 AND UP—Ladies' Stylish and Richly Trimmed Felt Hats, positively impossible to duplicate in any other store for less than \$3.50.

39c All-Wool Hand-Knit Tobog-gans in solid and combination shades.

\$1.48 Caps on Frames; reduced from \$3.00.

89C—Ladies' 4-Button, Scolleped-Top, Embroidered Back, Real Kid Gloves; worth \$1,25.

\$1.25—Ladies' 4-Button, Real French, Heavy Embroidered Back, Kid Gloves; regular price, \$1.75.

95C—Ladies' Pure Silk Mittens, fancy ribbed and bow; worth \$1.50.

\$1.35—Ladies' Pure Silk Mittens, fancy open-worked back; re-duced from \$2.00.

Shopping Bags and Purses from 25c to 82.50.

121C—Ladies' White and Color Embroidered H. S. Handke chiefs, plain and Initialed; reg lar price, 25c.

99C—Ladles' Finest All-Wool Medi-cated Scarlet Vests and Pants reduced from \$1.50.

\$1.00 Our Celebrated R. & G. Corset, well boned, double side steels and busk, extra long

25c lb. 25c lb.

Our Inimitable Pure Home-Made French Candles,



season. The date of the entertainment is Thursday, 22d of December.

Thursday, 22d of December.

Mrs. A. A. Mosher gave a very handsome german to the children last night in compliment to her little son, Master Arthur Mosher. The little people were all in fancy dress, and the favors were very beautiful. The german was led by Mrs. Mosher nerself.

Miss Mamile Demnith, who has been visiting the family of R. F. McDonald for several weeks past, will return this week to herhome, Sedalia, Mo., taking with her Miss Helen McDonald and Miss Lottle Cantwell, who will remain until after the holidays.

Mr. Harlows Wiser, and his handSemb bride.

Mr. Harlowe Wiser, and his hands in bride, nee Ada Brown, returned on Tuesday from their bridal journey, and spent only a few days with her mother on Pine street before leaving for their home at Prescott, Ontario, where they will reside this winter with his father's family.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch went last week to Chicago to meet her sister, Mrs. Schuteler, who has just returned from Europe, where she has been spending the summer. She is now just from Carisbad, where she has been trying the baths for the benefit of her health, which was seriously impaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ely, nee Hallie O'Failon, took possession this week of their pretty new home on Washington avenue near Thirty seventh. She continues to receive her friends during the month of December at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Failon, No. 3607 Delmar avenue, Mondays, afternoon.

afternoon.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Kate Hinman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman of Evansville, Ind., to Mr. John W. Hodgen of this city, at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 20, at 5t. Paul's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgen will come immediately to 5t. Louis and will be located at 2814 North Fourteenth street. Mrs. Marten, the wife of the German Consul, did not return from Europe and to St.

Louis, as she expected, much to her regret, since she had many warm friends while here. In a recent letter to a friend she regrets that she could not at least have bid her friends good-bye in person, while she thanked them for the kind hospitalities extended to her while a stranger in their midst. She is now in Sweden, where she will remain all winter. Dr. Marten does not return to St. Louis.

Marten does not return to St. Louis.

The opening entertainment of the "Friday Nights Club" was given by Miss Elia Beers in the assembly room of Hotel Beers, with supper served in courses in the private dinigroom. Among the invited guests were Misses Blanche Reilly, Millie Harding, Lettle Parker, Oille Miller, Blanche Euston, Heien Jones, Elia Pettit, Grace Bowman, Lulu Jacobs, Beesie Kehlor, Leonora Londerman, Mabel Patterson, Dolly Poliack, Edna Udell, Edith Henry, Messrs, Will Chandler, J. B. Lynch, Ed Stannard, Lysle Richeson, Will Louderman, James Lucas, George Hopkins, Charles Peck, Jr., Harry Applegate, Roger Scudder, Benjamin Crangle, Dan Hancock, George Andrews and others.

Big Pay for Expert Dressmakers, ew York Letter to Philadelphia Press.
"And what does all this dressmaking pay

he women who do it?" 'That depends on intelligence, as in ever "That depends on intelligence, as in every other business. My women are paid by the piece, and a fairly good seamstress on bodice or skirts earns from \$8 to \$15 per week. Take this basque, for instance, "and she held up something in black moirs with a green slik vest." Whenjthe cutter and fitter have both done their work, the woman who finishes it, buttonholes not included, is paid \$3.50. It doesn't take a long day's work to make a living at that rate.

buttonholes not included, is pair a.c., it doesn't take a long day's work to make a living at that rate.

"Cutters, fitters and drapers make better wages, of ceurse. A cutter earns from \$12 up. Fitters and drapers are the aristocrats of the profession. Men do most of the cutting for the tailor gowns, but women cut and fit all others. No man can drape a gown as a woman does. Drapers and fitters earn in modest establishments from \$15 to \$30 a week. When they have genius they earn more. A woman who has originality, who can put a new idea into slik or velvet, who can put a new idea into slik or velvet, who can design a successful gown, is worth almost any figure. There are drapers and designers who are paid \$25, \$30, \$30, \$30 and \$70 per week.

"Women who have brains to put into dressmaking, as they put them into medicine or other professions that they are taking up, at up for themselves when they know me business and make fortunes at it."

All this in spite of the starvation wages places and the comment-house sewing woman.

How Casar Got Ahead.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It was an ex-Confederate soldier at Sheffield, Ala., who was giving some of his experiences at the battle of Fort Donelson. He was an officer and had a young colored man for his cook. When the Confederates, or the great bulk of them, decided, after a hot fight, to withdraw from the fort, the Captain looked around for his servant, but the negro was nowhere to be seen. The officer mounted a log and called out in loud tones for his servant, and pretty soon was answered, but in such faint tones that he could not for awhite locate the cook. Casar finally made it plain that he was in the log under the officer's test, and was ordered to come out.

"Can't do it!" he shouted in reply.

"But you must. The fight is all over."

"But you must. The fight is all over,"

"But and when the officer investigated he found that such was the fact. They crawfished out, one after another, each having an excuse to urps, and finally the darkey appeared. The officer was about to open on him, but Casar protested:

"Doan" say ope word! Dis ar' de fust time

CLOAKS!

# Famous Cloak Dep't

In spite of the continued warm weather, our enjoyed. Figures tell, not brag. To reduce stock we have made special low prices for this week. Compare our prices with those of other houses and you will buy of us. You can buy:

At \$15. An elegant Seal Plush Wrap, long front, quilted satin lining, plush ball trimming. Good value at \$20.

At \$25. One of our celebrated Plush Sacques, the best in the city at that money. It will make an elegant present for your wife, mother, sweetheart or sister.

At for \$15 to \$50. The choice of 75 and Seal Plush Wraps. Our prices are positively 25 per cent below all competition.

With Hoods and Capes, at extremely low prices. See them before buying.

Ir our Misses' and Children's Cloak and Jersey Departments.

ou Can Save Money by Buying of

# YOUNG CENTS, 14 to 18, SUITS

3.45.....Worth

# MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS FAMOUS (X-MAS) BARGA

GREAT \$250,000 PURCHASE

Holiday Trade. We invite comparison on extra fine goods with any house in the United States.

# YOUNG CENTS' "48" OVERCOATS.

# FAMOUS! F=A=M=O=U=S. FAMOUS!

## MAGOOGIN'S CHRISTMAS.

A HILD SORT OF KICK ABOUT WHAT SANTA

Him to Distraction - A Few Timely

but once a year. Some people kick about this. I kick at all. Once a year is too often for this festivals to walk into peaceful households and

in the bosoms of mbers of families by insisting on b, and picture cards tion of glassware and slippers and sealskin sacques

isfied with what he or she gets, no matter hether it is an ivory card-case with the corchipped off or an autograph album with

otherwise lily-white pages.

I don't object so much to Christmas on account of the things I give as I do on account of

No man finds any difficulty in reaching the bottom of his pocket-book during the holi-days, and in congratulating himself upon the sconomical manner in which he has spent his in and the satisfactory manner in which he has selected everybody's presents and made his friends happy with tokens ranging in virtu and value from a pocket-comb to a manicure set with music box attachment, or a plicate mirror with which a woman can ten on her necktie and do up her back hair





the cry on all sides at all hours, in all places Everybody from your grandmother down to your grandchild asks the raging question, and your grandchild asks the raging question, and it pursues you into the inmost sanctuaries of your seclusion. "What would you like for Christmas?" The bells chimes it; the horses hoofs beat it musically on the granite pavement; the horse cars rumble it; the winds moan it; the stars sing it—you cannot hide where it will not find you; you cannot sleep where dreams of it will not reach you. "What would you like for Christmas?"

The present month was just crawling into existence on its hands and knees, when Mary Ann Magoogin, who has the honor of being my wife, hurled this sense-distracting query into my left ear one morning. I frankly told her that I didn't know, and she got mad. A dozen times a day, ever since, I have had the some question ruthlessly poked at me, until finally it has come to be an insupportable infliction.

some question rusinessly posters in any sinally it has come to be an insupportable infiiction.

I have been asked if I wouldn't like a pair of Arctic overshoes, or a self-cooking revolver, or a crayon portrait of George Washington, or a match-box, or a shoving jack, or a rubber coat, or a hand-saw, or an accordeon, or a snow-shovel, or an ear-trumpet, or any one of the 10,000,000 other things on this mundane sphere for which I have no earthly use.

And to all these specific question I haves answered, emphatically, no.

This makes Mary Ann mad, and though she doesn't say so, I know she begins to think I am a brute.

But what is the use of a man permitting himself to be driven to distraction with conundrums about what he would and what he would not like at Christmas, when he always gets the same old "chestnuts"-slippers, neckties, handkerchiefs and packages of tanbark smoking tobacco? What is the use of of a middle-aged citizen of moderate muscle enduring the torture of a monotonous interrogation 500 times a day when he finds the same old sugar-cured gloves or flea-bitten ear-muffs in his stockings on Christmas morning?

If, in answer to her question, you were to

ear-muns in his secondary.

If, in answer to her question, you were to tell your wife that you would like a 4-karat diamond breastpin or an \$800 sealskin overcoat, or a \$500 gold watch, she would reward you with a sneer of contempt that would take your breath away.



After the Celebration.

THE proprietors of the Moxie Nerve Food, a remedy for the liquor habit and nervous exhaustion, or results of overwork, talk the best sense yet. They say the nervous system is the seat of life, and controls the functions of the body, which take nutrition and get rid of a corresponding amount of old and impure material. If the nerves are strong enough to do this, we are well, and the blood purifies itself every day; if not we are ill. This is the

Caffarel scandal is the fact that M. Wilson has been investing his ill-won gains in America. As though fearing trouble here he has purchased real estate and bonds in the United States to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars. This includes a number of lots and houses in New York, Washington and Chicago. Of course the knowledge of this only adds to the indignation against him. It was bed enough for him to save what he grabbed. It was infinitely worse for him to invest his savings outside of France. In this, however, he has early followed the example of others. M. Grevy himself is said to have more than a million dollars invested in the United States, largely in mortgages on farms. "I value that million," he is quoted as having said, "more than the seven millions I have in Houses in Paris. It is probably safe, while any day a revolution may sweep away all I have here."

sale at all stations on the line of the Iron Mountain Route at greatly reduced fates. These tickets can be purchased December 23, 24, 25, 26 and 31 and January 1 and 2. Are good going on date of sale and for return passage every day up to and including January 3, 1888.

# A BALLET DANCER.

'NELLIE BLY" DESCRIBES HOW SHE TRIED TO BECOME ONE.

How a Girl Faels Whon the First Assess Teacher of Marking, Posting, Price and for Skirts — The Dancer's Costume—The First Lesson The Mysteries of Micking, Posting, Price and professory as the other. If you would be a conseided dancer. Now again. This time raise the same same and professory as the other. If you would be a conseided dancer. Now again. This time raise the same same and professory as the other. If you would be a conseided dancer. Now again. This time raise the same same and professory again. This time raise the same sam

the edge of her dainty little skir. "It takes twelve yards for the skir and this only cost in early and the skir and this only cost in the skir and the skir an

bend with your weighs full in the center.
Rise." I felt relieved to get back. "Bend,"
he called again. "Hold up the head. Never
look at your feet, it is awkward. Keep a boldfront, the back perfectly straight and stiff,
the movement all at the knees, place the
weight on the center, now rise. Bend, rise.
All right. Now turn."
"Why turn?"
"Because one side must have the same asset

at the entrance, I saw at the farther end of the hall s young gurl in short ganze skirts. She hall s young gurl in short ganze skirts. She was holding on a bar with one hand and her feet were swinging out into space to the time of a violin in the hands of her instructor. It looked very comical to see her foot go out first front, then to the side and then back, slowly and regularly, while the reat of her body was in perfect repose. She saw me and warned the professor of my presenos.

"I want to learn ballet dancing," I said by way of introduction, when he came up to me. "How much do you charge?"

"Are you a professional?" he asked. "Do you want to learn ballet dancing, and if like it I may go on the stage at meeting and if like it I may go on the stage."

"Yes," he said, with an encouraging smile, "It is a great art and requires time and partience to learn. My terfhs are \$20 a month for a lesson of one hour a day."

THE BALLET DANCER'S COSTUMS.

"Yery well, I tam anxious to begin. What sort of a costume must I get?"

"Come, this young lady will tell you," and he led me to his pupil in short skirts."

I feet quite eager for my second leaved of the was holded in the sale of the said. She thed off my healthy and learn so with the sale of the much pleasure. It is easure to the shoot of the

suppleness.
"Now make very straight point," said my Professor briskly.
"What is straight point?" I asked.
"It is to slide along the floor, curving the

as with difficulty I did it at first, but after a sew days practice I was surprised at my own as a with consumer and the sew of the

TASTES OF PUBLIC MEN.

In the second of the

"Very well, I am anxious to begin. What sort of a costume must I get!"
"Come, this young lay will tell you," and he led me to his pupil in short skirts.
She was a pretty French girl with no knowledge of English as it is 'poken. She gave me her hand in greening in a very pretty manner. Her eyes were sparking and her checks were pink from the exercise. She was well worth looking at. "Anything will do to practice in," she said. "I bought crisoline," holding up the edge of her dainty little skirt." "It skees to will be edge of the dainty in the exercise. She was well worth looking at. "Anything will do to practice in," she said. "I bought crisoline," holding up the edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees tweive yards for the exercise. She was need to continue the continue," holding up the edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "Now bend and rise without littly mental will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well well be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well well and the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well well and the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well well and the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well well and the well well and the well and the well will be edge of the dainty little skirt." "It skees the well well and the well and the well will be always the well and the well be an addition the edge

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1887.

BEING A TRUE STORY OF THE ATTEMPT TO BANISH THE CHRISTMAS SAINT.

Triumphantly Christmas Eve-More Letters From the Little Ones of St.



combing his big and said: "Santy, dear, did you see a black

the toyele through his white mustache and gazing admiringly at his round, red cheeks in an icon mirror that hung on the wall.

"Didn't he call at your toy-shep?"

"No, mamma."

"That's strange," said Mrs. Santa Claus resting her chin on her hand and looking hard

ing.
"Why didn't you ask him what he wanted?" Santa Claus inquired, taking his seat at the table, which was covered with a cloth of snow-flakes, and looked as white and bright as an angel's wing.
"Idid," Mrs. Santa Claus answered, "And—

asked, laughing at his wife's seeming embar-

"And-and-and"-Mrs. Santa Claus wen on, fumbling in a pocket of her brown sealskin dress for something which she found at last



and he left this letter and said to give it to

you, and it would be all right."
"Hello! ho! ho!" exclaimed Santa Claus, opening his eyes as he regarded the handwrit-ing on the envelope, "What does this queer letter mean at this time of year, I wonder? It isn't from any of my little pets, I can tell by the style of the writing."

Santa Claus tore open the end of the envelope, pulled out the letter, unfolded it, and, soldiers were putting on his gold-rimmed spees, moved up close to the phosphor candle and began to read. Soon his cheeks grew redder than ever, and tears rolled out of his dear old eyes and were enlisted. fell upon his big white beard, and after a while

fell upon his big white beard, and after a while he laid the letter upon the table, and resting his head in his hands the goed old Saint cried. "What's the matter, papa?" Mrs. Santa Claus inquired.
"O, mamma," he moaned, "my heart is broken. I shall never see my sweet little pets in the far away United States any more. Read that, mamma," and he tossed her the letter and then buried his face in his hands again and continued to cry.
Mrs. Santa Claus got white as a ghost when she read the letter. And well she might, for this is what was written in the letter:

NEW YORK, December 10, 1887. SANTA CLAUS, BEWARE! DON'T COME TO THE UNITED STATES THIS CHRISTMAS, OR WE WILL HANG CARES FOR THEM OR THEIR STOCKINGS? WE DON'T BELIEVE IN YOU! BEWARE! WE'LL KILL YOU IF YOU COME.

Mrs. Santa Claus was going to throw the letter on the floor and trample on it, but her husband stretched out his hand and said:

"No, mamma, don't get angry. There is no use in getting mad. I shall call Sparkle and send word to my little pets in the United States that I cannot come, and then they will not be disappeinted; and perhaps they will prevail on the bad men who want to kill me to let me come this year, anyhow. I'il call Sparkle and send them word at any rate, and then we shall see what we shall see, mamma."

With that Santa Claus rubbed a blue wart on the let side of his nose three times with his right thumb, saying each time:

Spickle, speckle, sparkle-um, Rumty, tumty, cumty, come!

When he was near the end of the last line, the third time, he stuck out one of his fingers and right on the end of it appeared the little polar fairy Sparkle. She was no bigger than a flea-bite, but as fair and charming and graceful as a queen. Her dress was woven of seven brilliant colors and came from the looms of the kingdom of the sun, and in the tiny diadem that glistened in her lustrous hair was the gem from which she took her name—it was a sparkle of light imprisoned in a shining particle of loe. She curtised to Santa Claus and said:

How de do,
My master true.

THE SANTA CLAUS WAR." the youngsters what they are going so do Once more the polar fairy curtsled, and this



candies.

Two days afterwards Sparkle returned to Santa Clausland, which is up under the North Pole. Old Santa himself went out to meet her and Mrs. Santa Claus had a bunch of snowbuds made into a bouquet for her.

"What do my children say?" the Saint inquired, impatient to hear from his pets.

"They want you to come," answered Sparkle, "and they promise to meet you, ten million strong, and to fight down every army that opposes you."

"They will not let the Old Fogles hang or kill me?"

No, they will hang and kill the Old Fogles "No, they will hang and all the state of first."

"All right then," said Santa Claus, "I shall go to the United States. Run, Sparkle, and tell the foremen in my toy-shops and candy factories to resume work at once and to work all my men night and day so that I shall have plenty of presents for my little pets. But hold, Sparkle, where shall I see my little

hold, Sparkle, where shall I see my little army?"
"The Santa Claus troops," answered Sparkle," will meet you off the cosst of Newfoundland on Christmas Eve and give you sate escort to every chimney-top in America."
"Hat ha! no! ho! he! he!" laughed Santa Claus; "I knew that when I appealed to my little ones they would come to my rescue! Ha! ha! Old Fogles, now we shall see whether you will hang Santa Claus or not. Ha! ha! ho! ho! he! he!"

will hang Santa Claus or not. Ha! ha! ho! ho! he! he!"
The good old Saint's laugh was so hearty that even the North Pole shook with glee and Sparkle sped away to leave word at the toy-shops and candy factories to have the men work night and day that Santa Claus' sled might be all the fuller of beautiful things for the children of America.

There was great excitement among the little folk of the United States for several weeks. Nothing else was talked about but the Old Forgies' attempt to keep Santa Claus out of the country. Every little tad who could foodle rose in rebellios. There was taked was one every hand. Proclamation after proclamation was issued from the headquarters in St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch was the little folks' organ. Recruits were called. Anything with toes and hair on, that was one foot in height, could enlist in the Santa Claus army. There were troopers in short pants made out of their daddies' garments, and troopers in petiticoats and little bits of troopers that eraw is daround the heavest floors.



sight for even Santa Claus and Sparkle.

a few minutes, so they had to accept little Quillvoice Smiff, aged 5 years, for their commander in-chief. Quillvoice Smiff appointed Poundcake Jones and Jimmie Juniper and Johnnie Stewdedough and Sailie Creamface members of his staff. There was plenty of drilling and lots of fun breaking in the raw recruits. An army of ten millions is a big army, so you see Gen. Smiff, who was a mere midget, had his hands full.

Christmas Eve came. It was snowly the santa Clause of the santa Claus

Christmas Eve came. It was snowing beau-tifully. The Santa Claus troops were camped on the ice four miles from the coast of New-foundiand. Santa Claus came dashing along





Claus' army swooped down on their eamp so suddenly with tin horns and drums and waving jumping-jacks and so many noisy weapons that the Old Fogies had to stuff their fingers in their ears and run sway. They ran so fast that they lost their fars, and some of them lost their coat-tails getting over the barb-wire fences. Santa Claus army followed them in hot haste, and did not give over the pursuit until New York State was reached, when the Fogies dodged into cellars and woodsheds and hid themselves from Santa Claus' forces. All the Fogies escaped except the worst one, Dr. John Hail. The children caught him and ducked him in the Atlantic Ocean and blew their horns and beat their drums around him until he promised to be good and never to fight Santa Claus again.

It was now getting late, but Santa Claus' little warriors had won the day. Gen. Quill-voice Smiff sent a courier to Santa Claus, who was waiting up near Maine somewhere, to carry him the glad news.

for all of us like to see you, because you give us toys. Christmas only comes once a year. Yours truly, S19 Clark arenue.

Dear SANTA CLAUS—My teacher has my name on the good list, and my mamma is going to tell Santa Claus to bring us all a wax doll. Am a bad girl at home, but I am writing to tell you what to bring me. I want a bugy and a wax doll, and we have six children. I am 8 years old. Yours truly,

JOSIE SHOKMAKER.

Dear SANTA CLAUS—I would like to have a new winter hat and a Jersey. Mamma has bought me a new dress and I would like a pair of kid gloves, and please give me a Christmas tree. Please put some ince things on it. Yours truly,

Il years old.

Dear Cla Mr. Santa Claus—I am very sorry to hear that old Dr. Hall has been discouraging you. I hope you will not mind him. So just come around to my house and bring me these things: I want a cradic and a chair for my doll; and some dishes, and my sister fillie wants a late and a rubber doll; and your disher. My brother Frank wants a ratile and a rubber doll; and, Santa Claus.

Need to the post-office.'

She felic like following him, to tell him how angry she was, but, some of her friends commanded the post-office of the post-office.'

She felic like following him, to tell him how angry she was, but, some of her friends commanded the post-office.'

She felic like following him, to tell him how angry she was, but, some of her friends coming up, she was obliged to stop and talk to the matter and frivolous matters while her very soul was tortured by impatience and feelings of shame.

Dear Ranta Claus.—We are two of your little the shame of the friends come and chairs and the shame of the post-office.'

The truly and shall be the post-office.'

She felic like following him, to tell him how angry she was obliged to stop and talk to the matter and frivolous matters while her very soul was tortured by impatience and feelings of shame.

It was Thursday, and soon as she got her letter the ment of the post-office.'

MAY VERMILLION.

MY DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I am a good boy and I go to school every day. I want you to tell me if you will, bring me a overcost, a pair of skates and a box of tools. My brother Joe wants a express wagou, my sister Katie wants a buggy for her doll and a high chair. Alex wants a Christmas-tree and a pair of shoes. Santa, if you can't come in the front way come in the back way, as we will wait for you. Your good boy.

JOHNIE GLYNN, 9 years old.

## LOVE AND BEPENTANCE.

It was at Saint-Valery-en-Caux, during the athing-season, that Mme. Alice Vivien first net Roger de Beaumont. Roger was finding the hours quite tedious

He had noticed Mme. Vivien, who was, by far, the prettiest of all the fair bathers at the be a very pleasant way of varying the monot-

Mme. Vivien dwelt in a pretty cottage by the his business, could only manage to come down once a week and remain with her from Satur-day to Monday.

Mr. Vivien, a gentleman of 35 years of age, whose devotion to her was a blending of love with fatherly tenderness.

She was an honest, upright woman, who would have repulsed Roger de Beaumont had he begun by making love to her.

But the young man was too shrewd to proceed in this way. He understood the young woman's ingenuous heart, and he endeavored to gain her confidence by slow degrees.

He was the ideal of her most secret thoughts; in a month's time he had gained her love, even before she herself was aware of it.

Roger, himself, was beginning to take an interest in the game he was playing. He even feit a growing passion for that adorable and artiess young woman, and, one evening, while with her at the pichead, where they had gone to enjoy the breeze, he exciaimed in a voice full of emotion:

"I love you!"

She tried to make him hush, to show that she was offended; but he, whose ardor and boldness seemed heightened by the charm and poetry of the delightful evening, continued in a passionate tone:

"I have loved you since the first day I saw

poetry of the delightful evening, continued in a passionate tone:

"I have loved you since the first day I saw you! And you love me. too! I know it, I feel it. Only let me worship you. Don't avoid me, don't repulse me!"

"Hush! for heaven's sake, hush!"

"Oh! do not answer me in that way, me who adore you; let me hope that you will say that you love me."

As he looked at her she seemed ready to faint; shining teardrops were welling in her eyes, and her little hand quivered like a captive bird.

"Let me go," said she in a voice scarcely andible.

He escorted her to her gate, and bowing

voice Smiff sent a courier to Santa Claus, who was waiting up near Maine somewhere, to carry him the giad news.

And Santa Claus five minutes afterward came flying across hill and dale in his sleigh, and his 10,000,000 children—except the few who rell among the stars and were lost-gave him three chieers and went to bed, so that he might have a chance to come down their chimneys and fill their stockings.

This was the only Santa Claus war that ever occurred, and this was the way it began and ended.

three chiers and want to bed, so that be might have a chance to come down their chimneys and dil their stockings.

This was the only Santa Claus war that ever occurred, and this was the way it began and ended.

LETTERS FOE SANTA CLAUS.

His St. Lodis Pets Still Sending Him Encouraging Messages.

The following letters received at the Post-DISPATCH office for Santa Claus have been forwarded to him:

DEAR SANTA—I am a little boy 7 years old, and am trying to be a good boy so you will bring me some nice things for Christmas. Our mother read about. It want a biyele and anything cles you can give me. My brother wants a pair of ice skates. Don't forget my sisters and cousins and all the poor children that cannot write to you, but I know they will be glad to see you. I want a bleycle and anything cles you can gair of shoes. P. S.—And a foot ball.

JAMES FITSPATRICK. DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want to write a little girl, 7 years old, and if ye at 2021 Eugenia street. I would like a bique doll and a doll buggy. Yours truly.

P. S.—Please don't forget me. My little brother wants a little girl and the little structure wants a little girl, 7 years old, and live at 2021 Eugenia street. I would like a bique doll and a doll buggy. Yours truly.

P. S.—Please don't forget me. My little brother wants a little girl and the little structure wants a little girl and the little structure. The little girl and the little structure wants a little girl, 7 years old, and live at 2021 Eugenia street. I would like a bique doll and a doll buggy. Yours truly.

P. S.—Please don't forget me. My little brother wants a little girl and truly little brother wants a little girl and little girl an

while her very soul was tortured by impatience
and feelings of shame.
It was Thursday, and she thought of leaving
the next day, as soon as she got her letter
back, picturing to herself the happiness she
would feel in rejoining her husband.
She siept very badly, at times certain that
Roger would return her letter, and, at others,
dreading that he would not do so, especially
when she remembered his insolent, ironical
look.

# DEPARTMENTS.



USEFUL, SENSIBLE AND ACCEPTABLE Christmas Offerings.

All ready for the Holidays in these departments with Full and Fresh Lines just received of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Headwear, in the Latest and Best Styles, also Fur and Fur Trimmings, Carriage Robes, Horse Blankets, Rubber Goods of every description, comprising Men's Waterproof Coats, Ladies' and Children's Gossamers, Dolls and Toys, Dolls of all Kinds, Xmas Cards at prices that astonish everyone by

their Extreme Moderation.	
Gents' Derby Hats, Leading Fall Shapes Gents' Silk Hats, Dunlap and Youman b	From \$1.00 to \$3.50
up Specially for the Holidays	
Gents' French Seal Caps	
Gents' Alaska Seal Caps	
Gents' Smoking Caps	From 50c to \$2.50
Gents' Scotch Knit Caps	From 40c to \$1.00
Boys' Fur Caps	From 65c to \$2.00
Boys' Scotch Knit Caps	
Children's Jersey Caps	
Children's Plush, Corduroy and Cloth Ca	
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Furs, all k	tinds.
Fur Trimmings, all kinds and widths.	

Carriage Robes ......F Horse Blankets..... Rubber Nursery Goods, Pillows, Balls, Animals, Teething Rings

Dolls of Wax, Bisque, China, Washable, Indestructible, Dressed and and Undressed, Heads, Kid Bodies, Albums, Photo Apparatus, etc.

# JOSEPH SPECHT, President, MINETEENTH CENTURY DEALERS in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garments, BROADWAY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.

same time it was oppressed with feelings of shame and remorse.

All of a sudden she gave a start; the clock was striking 8; the postman would soon arrive with newspapers and letters, and among them would be that cursed letter of hers.

She would have been glad to find some excuse to send her husband off, but ideas fitted so rapidly through her mind that she could grasp no single one. With her eyes fixed on the clock she could only repeat to herself:

"The Modern Child.

From the Woman's World.

Are not children nowadays proverbially spoils, and is not the innocent, loving child content with the simplest of pleasures and only anxious to share them with others, somewhat exceptional? Some young folks are scarcely emerged from nursery precincts between the could only repeat to herself:

"The modern Child.

piness would vanish, and all through her fault.

At last she heard the postman's footstep, and, soon after, the servant laid the mail on the table.

Mr. Vivien looked mechanically at the envelopes; there were three letters.

Alice, overcome with terror, felt the blood coursing about her temples and buzzing through her ears as she closed her eyes, almost ready to faint away.

"Who writes to you in this place?" asked her husband, handing her a small, scented envelope addressed in a strange handwriting.
"I don't know," stammered she.
"Look and see."

But Alice held her letter without daring to open it.

open it.
"Well, why don't you read that letter?" insisted Mr. Vivien.
Then, with a movement of despair, she abruptly handed him the letter, saying:
"Read it yourself!" and she awaited, expecting to see everything fall to pieces about

she neard the noise of tearing paper, and then, after a few seconds of mortal agony, her husband said:

"The letter is signed Roger de Heaumont, He is the secretary of a benevolent committee, and requests your ald in raising funds for the orphans."

A few days later Mr. Vivien took Alice back to Paris. The young woman had not esen anything of Roger, and she was terribly worried by the thought that her letter had remained in the young man's possession.

The remembrance of that letter became the torture of her life.

At times she would have a crasy notion of throwing herself at her husband's feet and acknowledging her moment of folly, hat she was terrified at the thought that it might destroy their quiet happiness. Another fear also oppressed her and choked down the avowal that her overburdened heart wished to make.

"Will my husband really believe that man obtained only those few lines of love from me?"

She would occasionally see Roger at the

fore we learn that they are "awfully bored" and find things very "dull." Far from con tenting themselves with home amusements tenting themselves with home amusements they require to be taken from place to place is search of entertainment, a somewhat hope less task where tastes are very fastidious. These blase individuals, in shor petticoats, or oftener in Eton jackets, are in tensely selfish. They have lost the haio which in olden times used to be thrown around persons and things in youthful days. They have little respect for parents, contribute nothing toward the happiness of home, and give no promise of turning out useful members of society when manhood or womanhood is reached.

ciety when manhood or womanhood is reached.

They are not perhaps to be greatly blamed, for unconsciously parents, teachers, servants have all combined to make these young persons—misnamed children—imagine that their food, their ciothing, their education and their amusements are the objects of the greatest importance in the whole universe, and it is possible that no one has ever tried to impress upon them the necessity of showing a due regard for the welfare of others. Mercifally, what erring mortals mar, a beneficient Providence molds. Thus it may often come to pass that the discipline of life, its trials and crosses, transform the spolit child into the devoted man.

# FOR ALL THE WEEK

FLANNEL SKIRTS. Fancy styles, all-wool, 21g yards wide, at \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. All special prices. TABLE CLOTHS.

Bleached Damask-8-4x10-4 at \$2.50; 8-4x12-4 at \$3.75. Marseilles Bed-Spreads. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

Special prices, all new styles at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c and 75c, Chinese, and Japanese in unique novelties at 125c and up; all hemstitched goods. MUFFLERS.

Cashmere at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. 8lik Mufflers at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3. In large All-Silk Cream Brocaded Mufflers as 55c, \$1, 25 and \$1.50. Special Prices on Linen Handkerchiefs.

Hemmed, Printed Borders, at 1c, 24c and 4c. Ladies' fine Hemstitched Printed Borders at 5c, The and 10c. Special bargains. All new styles. Also Special Hemstitched Hand-Embroidered at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and up to \$1.50. A drive in Gental fine Hemstitched Printed Borders at only 10c esch

DOLLS. eautiful Dolls in Wax, Bisque, kid bodies; washe dolls, jointed dolls, indestructible dolls, all at 25 cent less than down-town prices.
losed out at 50c on the dollar, the following

Work Boxes at 25e, 50e, 75e and 51.
Leatherste Dres-ing Cases, with migror, cough, at 49e; worth \$1.
Slik Plush Manicure sets at 50e; worth \$1.

NEWMARKETS AND JACKETS I

# 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

CONSULTATION FREE

Diseases Cured Without Prescribed Medicines.

The Famous and Renowned Electric and Magnetic Healer, from Paris, France, Now Located, 30 Days More, at



## OUR MINING MEN.

BEAST THAT IS WHAT THEY CALL THEMSELVES.



A genuine "first night"—that is the initial ful, and the performance of a new troupe or player from out of jail.

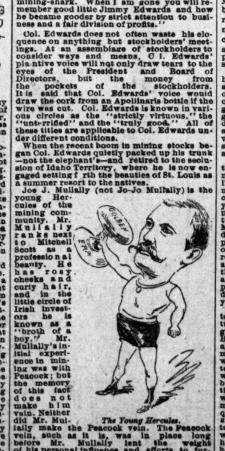




Col. Edwards, the Elephant-Persuader.

sea of speculation returns again or is lost in the depths, the dream of bliss that fills the mind of the victim in the brief half hour that he sits opposite the Colonel in that chair is worth a dozen fortunes.

Col. Campbell is the confidential friend of every one. From the workingman who brings in his \$100 of hard-earned savings for investment to the capitalist who loses and makes \$1,000 a day, no one ever finds Col. Campbell in a bad humor or too busy to make \$5 cents out of him if it can be done. upon unexpectedly one day to address a Sunday-school. "Little children," said ColJames, and his voice wavered as he spoke, "little children, I was once pure like you, pure, innocent and free from guile. Now look at me! Hanged if I sin't purer and more innocent than any of you. Little children, remember Jim Edwards and what he teils you. Many great and good men have died in this year of 1887. I fear that I am not to be long among you. Death loves a mining-shark. When I am gone you will remember good little Jimmy Edwards and how he became gooder by strict attention to business and a fair division of profits."



cause it is where I would like to go every afternoon for an hour or two, provided the proprietor would keep faith with the consumer, as it were.

For six months this popular museum has had spasms of advertising a beauty contest, and has shown on the outside a larke picture of five or six handsome women wearing good clothes and brilliant complexions. I have gone in because I am a great admirer of the good, the true and the beautiful, even in a dime museum. In each instance I have found a man who took the money, supported by a very unhealthy colored man who has unwholesome white spots on him like a calico horse in a circus.

had spasms of advertising a beauty contest, and has shown on the outside a larke picture of five or six handsome women wearing good clothes and brilliant complexions. I have gone in because I am a great admirer of the good, the true and the beautiful, even in a dime museum. In each instance I have found a man who took the money, supported by a very unhealthy colored man who has unwhole-some white spots on him like a calico horse in a circus.

I speak of this, Mr. Editor, more in sorrow than in anger, but I hate to be fooled out of money that I sarn in these hard times, when living is high, especially in a flat, and ready money don't have the circulation that it claims. Can you not, through the medium of your paper, arouse the authorities land oome betties the stadyerties. Of course I likely he Eden into the chamber of horrors and stand perfectly still and be mistaken for one myself occasionally, but I think that for those who really enjoy harrowing sights a beauty contest, which generally turning to stone. I presume he is gradually turning to stone the proprietor, life ourh to. I spoke to the genial manager, who has been in the habit of taking my money at various times during the past year when I have been there to see the beauty contest, which generally turned out to be a fast woman chewing gum, or a balloon with the biling staggers, and I said to him the other day in the biling staggers, and I said to him the other day in the like a cat, and I am outside in the biling staggers, and I said to him the other day in the like a cat, and I am outside in the biling staggers, and I said to him the other day in the land of the limit of the like in the proving sight and the structure of the chain of the like in t

How to break out of jail is often as much a matter of study with the habitual offender as how to get into it. The exploit of Dan Driscoil, the condemned Whyo, fashioning a jimmy from his iron bed and preparing to dig his way out with Dan Lyons, the murderer of Quinn, did not impress me as at all wonderful. There was no ingenuity displayed, and the fact that the njot was betrayed to the the fact that the plot was betrayed to the Warden stamps it as clumsy. Expert jail breakers have no confidents, and hence no betrayals. Besides, the attempt was unsuccessful, and the veriest tyro can at least try to get

Gus," a real jail-breaker, a genuine wizard with locks, boits and bars, who has broken out of Sing Sing three times, out of the city and who looks upon a prison much as we look upon a hotel—as a a place to walk into or walk out of, just as the fancy may run. "French Gus," or "Frenchy," or "Frank Savoy," or "Isadore Marshell," or "Kindt,"

for he is a perambulating directory of aliases, if he had been situated as was Driscoll, there there would have been no betrayal or discovery, except the discovery of an empty cell and perhaps that of a keeper or two lying un-conscious in the yard, for he does not allow trivialities to impede his way.

I found "French Gus" in the engine-room at Sing Sing. He is medium height, heavy, but

liberally silvered, a sallow complexion, a high forehead, which time is rapidly making higher, and quick gray eyes, which are bright as a boy's and never at rest. He spoke English with a marked accent, but fluently. No trifler, he. A man of iron strength and great nerve, of patience, industry, seli-reliance and, shove ail, of brains. He has ingenuity amounting to genius, and it is said no better mechanic lives. Yet for eighteen years he has been at war with society—a processional burgiar, a manufacturer of eracksmen's tools, a fitter of skeleton keys and an expert land pirate of high degree. He is now serving a six years' sentence given him by Judge Barrett in Oyer and Terminer June 4, 1835, for cracking the sefe of Smith & Co., No. 45 Park Place, and roobing the store of G. B. Horton & Co., No. 56 Frankfort street. Allowing commutation for good conduct, which he is industriously earning, he has about twenty months yet to serve.

Inspector Byrnes and other eminent authorities declare that no safe, however fortified with chrome iron, time-locks and combinations, could withstand this man's attack for half an hour, so learned is he in his craft and so powerful the tools he manufactures specially for each great job. It is small wonder then that French Gus shoutd be honored with extra care by his keepers and what would seem superfluously strong quarters, and yet despite these complimentary precautions it is beileved he remains more through choice than necessity, being anxious to serve his time and be free to reap the reward of some marvelous inventions he has made as a convict.

He smiled broadly when I asked him to tell me the story of his escapes, sat down, rubbed his hands together slowly, laughed, and then shrugged his shoulders. He considered the escapes merely as good jokes, but not as anything worthy of his skill.

'The first time I escaped,' he said, 'was from Sing Sing. It was an easy matter; a little saw—poof!—I out through the bars. I walk out. I get some money. I give it to him. He forgot to count me in the company so to supper. It was in fer ten years.

'For eight months I think and think. I do not know whether it wa rest. He spoke English with a marked accent, but fluently. No trifler, he. A man of iron

jimmy outside. I listen. Now up 1—I squeeze through like a cat, and I am outside in the yard.

"Well?"

"The guards are on the high wall. I creep, creep around the buildings to the iron fence near the river. I jack the hars again with the jimmy. I am away. When I cross the river on the ice, I sit down and laugh."

"Well?"

"Igo to Montreal and I open a jewelry store with my tools. Next day I am arrested. They have no evidence, but I am locked up because they know who I am. They put me in the strongest cell in the city prison and a station-keeper outside my door. I hear they find some diamonds with my daughter in New York, and so I say to myself, 'Gus, you must not stay here longer.'"

"Weil?"

"That night I make a saw out of my knife. I fix a dummy in my bed. I get under the bed to out through the floor. Every time the keeper look is my soil he see the dummy and he satisface. That if the the

moder, "send Col. Blessing a few weeks aso, "but it will answer one good purpose. It will teach people to put their money in cable bonds instead of depositing is in a bank." The construction of the died not long since Col. Blessing took a well-known enginitalist side, and, with beast, and, with case, and, "through a secondingly organized state." Mr. Mullally has demonstrated the correctness of his postparity, and, by thorward large belief in the source. He had been not should be a second of the prosperity, and, by throwing large belief in the construction of the second of the second of the prosperity and second of the second



H. INGALLS--1007 OLIVE ST.

a jack and bend the bars. Then I walk out sgain. It is nothing. But the keeper who watch all night outside my door he no like the joke."

"Pooy ou think you could escape from here again?" I saked him.

"Poof! I could get away any time, but I do not want. I would be caught again. No, I have only twenty month if I am quiet, and them—ah, I have a grand invention, and I shall come back to prison no more."

These are only a few incidents of this remarkable man's oriminal career. He was recaptured this last exploit and served three years in the penitentiary there, where he iniroduced his invention. It is still in use, and is pronounced by prison experts absolutely perfect. After serving out his time he went to St. Albans, Vt., where he was arrested by State Detective Jackson as an escaped convict. At Troy, attendingly, in the railway station, Jackson and he were alone together waiting for the train going to Sing Sing. Upon a pretext French Gus had his handcuffa unlocked a moment, and instantly selzing Jackson was just strangling him, when the little detective drew his revolver and fired two bullets into the convict's head. One passed through the mouth, the other lodged near the base of the brain, where it still remains. He was taken to Sing Sing unconscious, but his iron constitution enabled him to recover, and he is now as well as ever. His lever lock is patented, and he wishes to sell his rights. He has made other inventions since, which he claims are vastly more valuable, and to which he will devote his time when he is free.

Here is an interesting subject for study—an expert mechanic, sober and industrious, capable of earning a good living anywhere, yet following a career which has practically kept him in prison for eighteen years: a notable inventor expending mostof his ingenuity upon burglars' tools; a genius who, after years of penul servitude, is about to come before the world as a solver of some great mechanical riddle which will make him both fortune and fame, having taken all the best of his life to learn

At present there is a great deal of competi tion among our clothing merchants, but the Globe, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue, beats them all. They are selling children's overcoats a low as \$1; children's suits as low as 99 cents men's overcoats as low as \$1.50; men's cassimere suits as low as \$2.95. And don't forget that the finest clothing manufactured can be found at proportionately low prices at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Englishmen in Cabul.

From the St. James's Gazette.

Two Englishmen have just returned from From the San Francisco Alta. Cabul, Mr. O'Meara, a surgeon-dentist, and Mr. Pyne, a mehanical engineer. Mr. Pyne was some months in the Ameer's employ as

Mr. Pyne, a mehanical engineer. Mr. Pyne was some months in the Ameer's employ as Superintendent of the Stata workshops at Cabul. He was rather popular thap otherwise with the Cabulees, who hoped to see him back among them. If Mr. Pyne, they say, will bring a wife with him next time, they will lay out a mall in Cabul three miles long, where he and the Feringhi madam may drive up and down. This idea of the occupation of an English lady has been derived, of course, from visits to European stations in British India, where the evening drive, to "eat the air," is as much a habit as having dinner.

Mr. O'Meara's experiences are related in the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette. Mr. O'Meara, it may be mentioned, is an elderly gentleman whose only defense against a hostile mob would be his kindly manner and white hair—and the word of the Ameer. He reached Cabul on the 26th of August last, escorted from Feshawur by six of the Ameer's troopers. He found the Ameer at Paghman, a summer residence eighteen miles from the capital. The Ameer was always at work, receiving reports at all hours of the day from every quarter of his kingdom. His Highness was accessible to all his subjects. Riding into Cabul, he stopped several times to take petitions from the meanest wayfarers, and even from an old woman by the roadside. He complained in open durbar of the difficulty of raising the ryenue: "One quarter I get by fighting for it; one quarter I get by fighting for it; one quarter is detailed to the whose hands to place it." Mr. O'Mears, while in Cabul taught the elements of his art to an Arghan named Haq Khan, whom he left making false teeth for the Governor of the city. Both Mr. O'Mears and Mr. Pyne rode about Cabul wherever they liked, in the byways as well as in the main streets, and not the slightest attempt was made to moisst them. As a matter of fact, says Mr. O'Mears and those who should pay the roadside. He complained in open durbar of fact, says Mr. O'Mears, "people took no notice of us." When Mr. O'Mears started he feit by no

From the Oil City Bitzsard.

Turties have been discovered imbedded only nine inches in the mud, hence the winter will be a light one. An old residenter down in Cumberland County has found the discolored head of a large spike in the gizzard of a hen; therefore the winter will be a hard one. When nails, horse-shoes, flat irons, etc., are found at this season of the year in the gizzard of the well-regulated hen, it is an unfailing sign that the winter will be a hard one. The man who gets out his square and compass and takes the latitude and longitude of the melt of the butchered hog has not been so elemifically industrious as musi this season, but enough has been gleaned to show that the milt this year is situated one degree due north of the gall, pointing thence three degrees westerly to a rib. Hence the winds will be northwesterly and from thence to north, and thence down over the fence and out. On the other hand it has been shown that the cucumbers of a have been more oblong than usual this year, that the hickory-nut shucks have been thin and the covering of the onions loose and baggy and out low in the neck. The winds, therefore, will be light and low and the winter

IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

After you have priced the goods in large Jewelry stores, come to us, and you will find just what you want at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent.

For FIRST-CLASS GOODS. Novelties in every department received fresh daily. Store open every night until 10 o'clock.

DIAMOND AND NOVELTY PALACE. 406, 408, 410 LOCUST STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH

In the early days of the Union and Central Pacific there was no more noted character on the road than George Duval. Unlike the majority of his companions, he was invariably dressed in the latest fashion, and possessed a bizarre manner that enabled him to pass muster as a jollo good fellow if not a gentlethoroughbreds wherever he met them. He friends who stood over his coffin outlined his

Duval.
"I think not," pe
"But I'll tell you w
champages of Bee

RED-HEADED GEORGE.

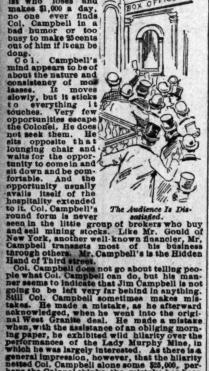
making their headquarters by turns at Omaha, Sait Lake, Reno and San Francisco.

Finally their depredations became so numerous, and the compositions are supported by the same so numerous, and the compositions are supported by the same so numerous.

ous, and the complaints against them so general that the very strictest measures had to be taken by the railroad lines to rid the cars of their presence. In time they found their unlawful business unprofitable and finally abandoned it altogether.

Duval went to St. Louis, where he engaged in legitimate trade. But, it is said, at times the love of adventure overcame his reformation, and he would disappear for weeks, to be heard of in some of the Territories, where for a brief season he piled his tricks and games on the foolish and unwary.

From Harper's Basar.
Insects of every kind are the bane of the









Charles. It is one of the finest places outside of St. Louis and is talked of as the probable location of the Masonic Home. Mr. Bennett has a brisk walk or drive to the depot and never gives himself more than time to step on the train as it moves off. He is often accompanied by Mr. Parks.

John A. Kellar, the insurance man, has been a regular passenger between St. Charles and St. Louis for years, and he likes it because he has just had built a pretty residence in St. Charles. He is something of a heavy-weight and always gives himself plenty of time to catch the train. He spends his time aboard reading Shakspeare and talking politics, and has figured out the absolutely assist route from Vine streets out from Vine street to his office at Third and Chestnut streets.

Judge W.W. Edwards is not on the train every day, but he is a frequent passenger, and among others who live in St. Charles and have business which calls them to the city are T. C. Salveter of the car-works, Wm. Glasgow, Clande Edwards, D. V. Martin, Rev. Dr. Robert Irwin of Lindenwood, James W. Avery, R. S. Luckett, T. F. McDearmon, H. B. Denker, Alf Stonebraker, Joe Fielding and H. W. Friederichs.

The Bridgery

erichs.
THE BRIDGETON CONTINGENT
is a large one, also, and
numbers well-known
business then in the
list.
Judge Warwick
Hough and Judge Alexander Martin have fine
places near Bridgeton,
and are on the train
nearly every day. Phil

Hough and Judge Alexander Martin have fine places near Bridgeton, and are on the train mearly every day. Phil of business hours, are daily passengers. J. Moss Husbon has a beautiful home on an eminence near the station, where he lives during pleasant weather and sometimes all winter; and among others are Judge J. A. Henderson, J. B. Polist, Frank Henderson, Will Henderson, Henry Christy and J. H. Chambers.

Some of the prettiest homes in the country are near Graham, and in summer it furnishes a large number of passengers. Several gentlemen prefer staying at their country homes through the winter.

Judge John Wiokham has a spacious mansion and farm to the southwest of the estation, where he and his family live during the spring, summer and autumn months and in town at Lucas place in winter. Lee and Will Wickham are on the train every day and Judge Wickham nearly every day. There are often jolly parties at the Wickham home, and it is a common sight to see the spanking team of bays galloping down the road in a race with the strain. Sometimes the Wickhams use the Narrow Gauge, which is just as convenient. Charles and Roden Scudder, who have charming homes at Scudder avenue, are counted Graham people although they use the Narrow Gauge, which is just as convenient. Charles and Roden Scudder, who have the Narrow Gauge, which is just as convenient. Charles and Roden Scudder, who have the Narrow Gauge, which is just as convenient. Charles and Roden Scudder avenue, are counted Graham people although they use the Narrow Gauge, which is just as convenient. Charles and Roden Scudder avenue, are counted Graham people although they use the Narrow Gauge shat ac often as the Wabash for his daily ride.

Lucas Turner is another farmer and elivence the station, the first common of the control of the station. The first property is the form of the control of the control of the control of the control of the station. The first property is the first property of the Cotton of the control of the control of the control of the control of t





"Here's Your Station."

Western Steel-works.

THE COLORADO ROAD

has just been completed and only runs two
trains a day each way. The people on the line
say it is convenient, because you can take
two or three snoozes after train time and yet
catch the train. Olivette is a thriving little
place and numbers among its residents who
come to town F. M. Coiburn of the Vandalia,
J. B. Greensfelder, Henry Wilracht, M. B.
Greensfelder, R. Peck and J. Ebling. Geo. A.
Royse comes all the way from Clayton, as do
Richard Stevens, Henry Chomeau and William
Romyn. Joseph Miller gets on at Miller's
Station and Ben Snow at Centerton.

Station and Ben Snow at Centerton.

THE FRISCO LINE
has built up a number of places south of the
towns on the Missouri Pacific. South Kirkwood, or as it will be known after January J.
Spring Park, has Wm. Matthews, J. R.
Matthews and J. H. Branson. Ed Burkley
lives at Windsor Springs, Vincent Waddock at
Selma, Archie Robinson at South Webster, L.
B. DeWitt at South Benton, W. J. Ferner at
clifton Heights. Geo. B. Webser of Old
Orchard, Geo. R. Robinson and A. J. Frank of
Gratiot and Thomas Taylor of Tower Grove
are daily passengers for the city.

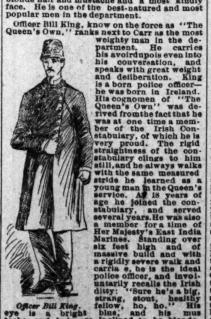
Several styles Silk Mufflers at 75 cents and \$1. Pure Linen Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, extra large sizes, \$3 per dozen. Fine Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs 35 cents, and the nest of Gents' Furnishings proportionately heap. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

From the San Francisco Examiner. A lot of people were staring yesterday fore-noon into the sunny window of a curiosity shop on Clay street. The attraction was a lot of little nuts spread on a sheet of paper. They were popping about like things of life. What are they?" asked an Eastern lady.

"Any charge?" inquired the old Califor "None," said the member of the Academy of Sciences. "Some time, however," he added, "you might like to drop round and see me," and he handed the old Californian a sa-



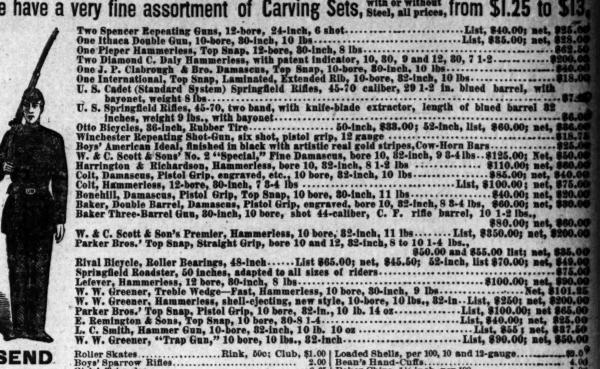
by alike, who avers that he is a very moderate Sergi. Michael Ryan. egg demolisher, always confining himself to ten or twelve of them at a sitting. In fact, the Sergeant disclaims all rights to the title of champion gournandizer of the department, but as it has been universally accorded to him and no one else seems disposed to question his rights to it, the honor is apt to remain his. Sergt. Ryan has something to show for his big eating, however, as he ranks third among the heavy-weights of the department. Stripped, he weighs 243 pounds, stands 5 feet 10% inches tall and measurer 45½ inches about the abdomen. His chest measurement is 44 contracted and 47 inflated. He was appointed to the force September 19, 1871, and on January 7, 1880, was made a Sergeant. At present he patrols the precinct bounded by Cass avenue, wash street, the river and Ninth street. Mike has a fresh, ruddy appearance, blue eyes, blonde hair and mustache and a most kindly face. He is one of the best-natured and most popular men in the department.





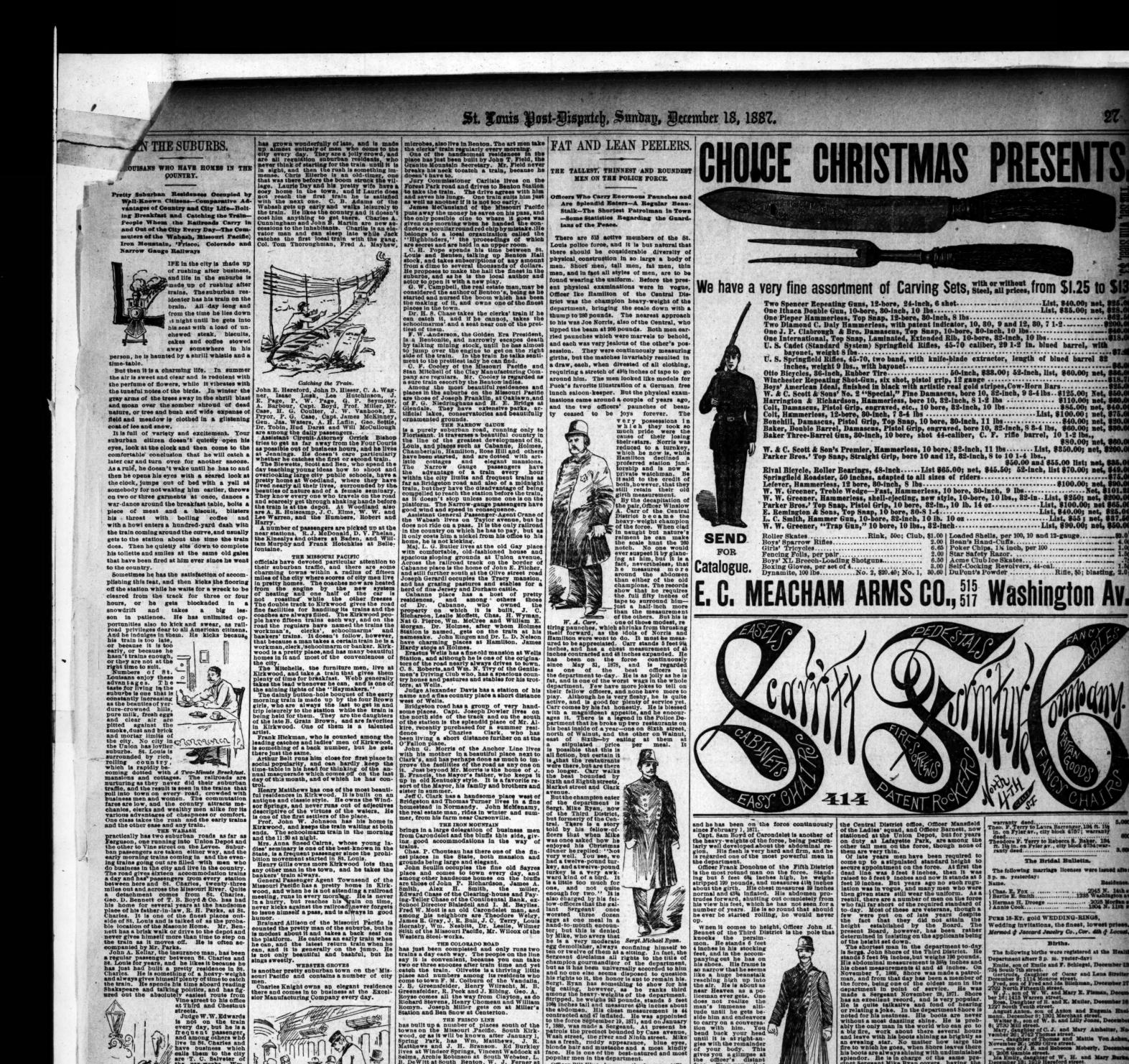


We have a very fine assortment of Carving Sets, with or without, from \$1.25 to \$13



Roller Skates Rink, 50c; Club, \$1.00 Loaded Shells, per 100, 10 and 12-gauge Soys' Sparrow Rifles 2.00 Bean's Hand-Cuffs Bean's Hand-Cuffs Poker Chips, 1½ inch, per 100 Star Safety Razor Acme Club Ice Skates Boxing Gloves, per set of 4 3.00 Self-Cocking Revolvers, 44-cal Dynamite, 100 lbs No. 2, \$20.40; No. 1, 30.60 DuPont's Powder Rifle, \$5; blasting,

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., 515 Washington Av.



feet, and in the accompanying out he has on his shoes. His frame is so narrow that he seems like a huge beanstalk reaching high up into the sir. He is about as near Heaven as a policeman ever gets. One does not realize the man's immense altitude until he gets beside him and endeavors to carry on a conversation with him. You bend back your head until it is atright angles with the remainder of your body. This gives you a glimpse at the officer's distant face. Then you yell at him as though you were endeavoring to talk through a telephone with a man in New York. Few of your communications would reach him were it not for an agreeable way Officer Bennett has of bending down his head and ear and meeting your words half way. He is a product of this country, his parents before him having been born here. He seems long and sleuder enough to snap in two, but no one has been able as yet to snap him in two. The weight of this long stretch of police officer is les pounds. About the abdomen he measures sit inches, against Officer Carr's 50 inches. His cheat is 33½ inches contracted and 3½ inches expanded. Before joining the force Bennett was an employe of the Bell Telephone Company. He has only been a member of the department a little over two years, joining October 17, 1835. His beat extends from Twenty-third street to Garrison, and from Washington avenue to Morgan street.

Thos. Ferrenbach and wife to John Skerrett 25 ft, on Carr et ., let 11 in block 16 of Wm. C. Carr et addition; quit claim deed.

Peier adres and wife to Mechanics Planting-Hill Company, 26 ft. on Broadway, city block 1962; warranty deed.

J. K. Greftes and wife to Barbara Seib. 40 ft. on formerly 36 st., city block 2835; warranty deed.

Lillie F. Hartman to Pannie Roos, 26 ft. 6 in. on Gratten st., city block 21 out claim.

warranty deed.
Theo. F. Terry to Laura Barrenger, 194 ft. 104
in. on Fyler av., city block 4757; warranty
deed.
Theodore F. Terry to Rebecca S. Baker, 184
ft. 116 in. on Fyler av., city block 4754 warranty deed.

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS,

# FINLEY & HU A BONA-FIDE REDU **ENTIRE WINTER STOCK OF**

INTERVALE FITTE, N. W. Cor. BROADWAY and PINE ST.

849, and the old house in which the noted aur stopped during his short stay in that place has been an object of interest for the past few lays. It is located on the northwest corner of st Main and Jackson streets, and with the exception of a new back addition, remains just the same as when Dickens ate dinner there in two-story brick house, and, as Dickens says "odd, shambling and low-roofed." Several years ago a new porch was built up in front of the house by the owner, but now the porch is old and rickety and in keeping with the appearance of the house itself. The house was originally built by Thomas Harrison, and at the time of Dickens' visit was run as a hotel under the name of the "Mansion House" by a man named McBride, who married one of Harri-

As the stage coach in which Dickens and the St. Louis party had ridden from St. Louis

PICKWICKIN BELLEVILLE

In four counties. His opinion in this regard was not generally endorsed, and by most of the Bellevillians at that time he was reputed to be eccentric. He had only come to Belleville a short time previous to Dickens' visit and left for the North about a year after. Of his subsequent history old Bellevillians who remember well his career in that city know nothing. When the "American Notes" came out the name of Crocus stuck to Meirose and he was scarcely ever called by his own name, notwithstanding that the sobriquet was offensive to him. Even the children took it up and when Meirose came along the street some of the mischievous youngsters would say to their companions loud enough for the doctor to hear, "They goes Dr Crocus." The children's reference to his famous father's visit to that city in 1842, and the old house in which the noted and

angry and he would sometimes pursue and threaten to thrash them for it.

JUDGE WM. H. SNYDER
speaking of Dickens' visit, yesterday said:
'I never learned what became of Meirose, but I understood that he had gone North to locate there. Probably he returned to his native country. He was a very eccentric character and the manner in which Dickens satirized him in his "American Notes" wounded his feeling greatly and he abused the noted author at every opportunity. I remember well the day that Dickens arrived in Belleville. I was reading 'Pickwick Papers' at the time of his visit and had a great desire to see the author of that most excellent satire. I did not have an opportunity of gratifying my desire to see him while in Belleville, however, as I was compelled to set out for McKendree College at Lebanon, which institution I was then attending, an hour or so after he arrived. He came to Lebanon the same evening, the object of his visit being to view the great Looking-Glass Prairie. He and the party of St. Louis gentlemen with him put up at the Mermaid House and there I saw him. I thought he was very much overdressed for traveling in the Western country, and from the amount of jewelry which he wore I formed the opinion that he must be very vain.

"During the evening a most amusing incl-

leaving the court-room the party at once repaired to the Mansion House, where they were to have dinner, previous to their departure for Lebanon. Court adjourned about noon, and Gen. Shields requested me to accompany him to the Mansion House, as he wished to be introduced and converse with the noted author. We found

him to the Mansion House, as he wished to be introduced and converse with the noted author. We found

DICKENS IN THE PARLOR

conversing with Dr. Melrose, whom he sattrizes in his 'Notes' under the name of Dr. Crocus. We were both most favorably impressed with him. He kept up a lively conversation with Shields, and asked questions which showed a desire for information about the Western country. A number of other gentlemen called while we were there and greeted the celebrated author with natural Western civility and he appeared to be much pleased with their greeting. I suggested to him to give up his journey to the Looking-Glass Prairie—a desire to see which was the cause of his visit to our viliage—as it was the wrong season of the year to view it, the grass still being low and great patches having been burned out by fire. He said he had never seen a prairie, however, and was very desirous of beholding such a scene. So, after dinner the horses were hitched up again to the stage and the journey to Lebanon was resumed. "

Gen. James Shields, whom Gov. Koerner mentioned as having requested him to go with him and call on Dickens, was at that time a young attorney of much promise. His subsequent career as a General in the United States Army, and as Senator from Illinois, California and Missourl, at different periods, is well known. Judge Breese, who was presiding over the court, afterwards became Supreme Judge of the State of Illinois, and is reckoned one of the ablest jurists that State has ever produced. Lyman Trumbull, who is to-day one of Illinois greatest in wyers and statesmen, was at the time of Dickens' visit also a young lawyer, and probably never dreamed that he would afterwards represent the people of Illinois for twelve years in the United States Senate. Gov. Koerner, who is still hale and hearty, was in partnership with Shields at that time, and kept pace with the subsequently noted men with whom he was then associated at the bar, up the heights to eminence.

HE WAS OUT WITH THE BOYS. Mr. Pelican Takes a Night Off at the Club, With Direful Results.





and got those cloves there, did you? and



7:30 a. m.—"Won't stand it any longer, eh? Weil, I'll let you know I'm talking, and I'il et you know I have a mother who—""



8 a. m.?--- !! ## !! ## ## !!!!

whereon was lascribed in eleters of gold, "Dr. Crocus," and a large sheet of paper on which was printed the announcement that it does too would that evening deliver a lecture on public. While walting for dinner he strayed ny-stairs and happened to pass the doctor's damber, the interior of which he could obtained the stair of the country and happened to pass the doctor's damber, the interior of which he could obtained the stair of the country and happened to pass the doctor, of the forehead was fully displayed and great stress was laid by the artist the doctor, for the forehead was fully displayed and great stress was laid by the artist the doctor, for the forehead was fully displayed and great stress was laid by the artist the strength of the counterpane. The room was destitute of early the doctor, full of wood ashees; a chair pipe of curniture was a damp freplace, without any stove, full of wood ashees; a chair pipe of curniture was a damp freplace, without any stove, full of wood ashees; a chair pipe of curniture was a damp freplace, without any stove, full of wood ashees; a chair pipe of curniture was a damp freplace, without any stove, full of wood ashees; a chair pipe of curniture was a damp freplace, without any stove, full of wood ashees; a chair pipe of curniture was a damp freplace, without any stove, full of wood ashees; a chair pipe of curniture was a damp freplace, without any stove, full of wood ashees; a chair of the country, and, hearing a commotion down-stairs, he went down-stairs, he went down and was confronted by the occupant of the apartment, Dr. then extended his hand in a patronilar sort of way with the greeting.

"Your country man, sir?" says the dector.

"To you think of soon returning te the old country, sir?" says it.

"Core out rout months, sir," says the dector.

"To you think of soon returning the country man, says of the proper of

drew up in front of the door one April morning in the year 1842, one thing that particularly attracted his attention was a large tin plate, whereon was inscribed in letters of gold, "Dr. Crocus," and a large sheet of paper on which was printed the announcement that the doot tor would that evening deliver a lecture on

THE OLD MANSION HOUSE, BELLEVILLE, WHERE DICKENS STOPPED.





Santa Claus at the Globe and straps with all boys' suits and overcoats at \$5 and upwards, at the GLOBE, 765 to 718 Franklin avenue.

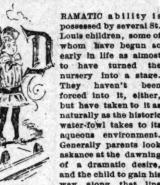
Mrs. F. I. Moulton of Chicago is visiting her ster, Miss Cozzons at \$112 St. Louis avenue.

Ladies wishing to get choice inexpensive scarfs for gentlemen's Ohristmas presents, should see the above lines offered by T. B. Boyd & Co. They are beauties.

# THEATRICAL TOTS.

TITLE FEET THAT HAVE TRODDEN HIS-TRIONIC BOARDS.

Louis Children Who Have Stood in the Glare of the Footlights-Lilly Carr's es in Local Productions - The Loring Sisters - Long Tour of Two Midgets - How Myrtle Acted as Nurse and Actress -- A Girl Who Writes Her Own Sketches-Ottle Oberbeck Tackles



nursery into a stage. They haven't been forced into it, either, but have taken to it as naturally as the historic water-fowl takes to its aqueous environment. Generally parents look askance at the dawning of a dramatic desire and the child to gain his way along that line must often overcome many a scrupulous ob-

jection. But some parents do not object to one they still dandle on their knee, and allow for the child or pleasure for the child's



at Miss Mary Hogan's recital at Entertainment whose long hair fell over her shoulders. It was little Lilly Carr, over whose golden head has not flown more than 11 swift years. Lilly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr of 3846 avenue, and when only a little tot showed a love for mimicry. Friends of the family in the McCullough Cinb, who appreciated the assistance so small a child could render in the production of several

plays, overcame the parents' scruples, and Lilly made her bow to a St. Louis audience as a protege of her amateur and maturer friends in the club. In the "Romance of a Poor Young Man" she first essayed a public part and realized the hopes of her friends. She trod the boards with the calmness of a professional, and at the burst of applainse which greeted her initial appearance it is said she sponta. Incously replied with a cute bow and smile that would have done credit to Patti. Shortly afterwards she played in Ada Rehan's "School," and then took, with charming ingenuousness, the part of Ediths in "Editha's Burglar." In "Leaf from the Woods" and other sketches produced by the McCullough Club, of which she was the pet, she indulged her dramatic tastes, which were the more remarkable for their accuracy in that they were not forced, on the contrary being allowed indulgence by the parents only at the request of friends. It has been a year or more since Lilly has played in a set piece, and maybe she will never be seen on the dramatic stage again, but if that shell prove true, many a pleasant memory of her will arise with visions of Pickwick stage and the past successes of the McCullough Club.



Myrtle Loring.

The Loring sisters, as they call themselves, are a double evidence of dramatic precocity. They are the chidren of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Loring, and nieces of the late Judge Primm. Myrtle is the cider, being 13 now, and the other is Bonita, 9 years old. The control of the cont



The most beautiful CHRISTMAS PRESENT you can make is a Diamond. It is a sensible investment. Its value never depreciates. It never wears out. It is always fashionable, always valuable, always new.

# We have a Fine Stock and Our Prices Are Very Low. Read This

possessed by several 8t. Louis children, some of Diamond Stude at \$10, \$12, \$16, \$17, \$19, \$25, \$28, \$33, \$39, \$47, \$50, \$60, \$70 to \$200 Diamond Rings at. \$10, \$13, \$15, \$16, \$19, \$24, \$27, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$55, \$67 to \$235 Diamond Earrings at. .........\$15, \$18, \$21, \$24, \$35, \$45, \$65, \$80, \$100 to \$400 Diamond Lace Pins, Diamond Collar Buttons, Diamond Cuff Buttons.

We Like to Show. Goods.

# Hess & Culbertson, 217 N. Sixth St., Near

Then Myrile, but 8 years old, began to take leasons of a cancing-master. The next year has been a company to the control of the leasons of a cancing-master. The next year has been been been a company with great leason of a cancing-master. The next year with Kesting's 'Midloo Theories' of all the part of t



having been assigned to him; that the motion of Mr. Knapp was unjust and unprofessional and that he had posed in a paternal capacity for the Indian employes, whereas they were not wards of the Government at all, but renegade Indians; that the money in his hands was needed to meet pressing claims for preserving the estate, and that when Mr. Knapp applied to him he had no knowledge of the Court's order. During the week motions were entered by various creditors of the concern, printers and lithographers, etc., and representing an indebtedness of \$13,000, asking the Court to rescind its order for payment of 20 per cent on account, on the ground that it would operate to the prejudice of the general body of creditors. Arthur Lee and A. J. Stillwell represent these creditors, and their motions were submitted last evening.

Receiver Delano filed a second report showing that he had received \$30 from the sale of two monkeys, \$1,219 from the sale of two monkeys, \$1,219 from the sale of seven horses; total, \$1,734.10. He has paid out \$1,337.70 and has \$46.40 on hand to-day. The cost of the services of hostlers, watchmen, hay, feed, etc., has been \$450 to date; track rent for twenty-three menageric cars, \$225; court costs to date, \$129.35; insurance, \$254 (9; storage at the Fair Grounds. He was a very violent animal, constantly kicking over, the traces, as his name implied.

A bucking Texas pony escaped from the Fair Grounds. The receiver values him at \$10, and owing to his peculiar training and wild nature it is doubtful if the police ever succeed in capturing him. Frederick Gerhardt was prosecuted for stealing three calliope whistles and was sent to the rock pile for mine months.

The testimony of Thos. W. Knapp, Receiver Delano, Mr. Dorris, one of the circus proprietors, and several of the employes was taken. The testimony of Thos. W. Knapp, Receiver Delano, Mr. Dorris, one of the circus proprietors, and several of the employes was taken. The testimony of Thos. W. Knapp, Receiver Delano, Mr. Dorris, one of the circus pro

preclated. They were very expensive outfits, but they brought next to nothing at the hammer. The past was a very bad season for people in the circus business. One show that cost \$44,000 was sold in South Carolina for \$4,500. At another sale of circus property in the East tweive camels only realized \$5 each. It was difficult to say what the Dorris & Colvin show would bring under the hammer.

Judga Lubse took the matter under advisement after a statement made by Mr. Vermon Knapp in behalf of his brother's motion.

in entering an attachment suit against Ros
thal & Co. on the 2d of Novemb
The attachment was for \$36,550,32 a
he claims 10 per cent for the work done,
adds that Mr. Specit refused to employ h
any further in the matter, but that he has
ways been willing to go on with the suit in
behalf.

Mr. Stephenson also filed a
gainst Marcus A. Wolff for recove
of \$3,500 on the same groun
Mr. Wolff's claim by attachment again
Rosenthal & Co. being \$35,000. Mr. Stevens
filed the papers in that case likewise, and
claims 10 per cent.

# A Suit Against the Wabash.

Edward Hudson entered suit last evening in the Circuit Court against the Wabash Western Railread Company, claiming damages for \$2,350 on account of personal injuries sustained at the Montgomery street crossing.

Mr. Hudson alleges that on the 8th of November the Wabash Company in violation of the city ordinance permitted a train to remain as an obstruction of the grossing for more than twenty minutes, and that when a portion of the train was set in motion there was no watchman or warning bell. Consequently he was caught between the cars and sustained severe injuries.

A petition for divorce was filed last evening in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Jennie A. Miller against Henry A. Miller. They were married August 3, 1871, and they lived together until October 1, 1886. There were two children by the union. Mrs. Miller alleges that her husband failed to support her and that finally he deserted her without cause.

The jury in the mule case of against O. Priesmeyer brought in a undge Lubke's court last evening in the plaintiff for \$205,00. The trial

The C. Young & Sons Seed and Plant Com-pany was incorporated yesterday afternoon with a capital stock of \$15,000, half paid. The shares are held by John, James, Henry, Will-iam and Charles Young.

Christmas Slippers at the Globe.

1,000 pairs Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, worth 31.25 at 75 cents; 3,000 pairs Men's and Ladies' finest Slippers of every descrip-